

SHINER GAZETTE.

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A. G. WANGEMANN,
DEALER IN
Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries,
HARDWARE, WOOD AND WILLOWWARE, AND
Gen'l M'ch'ndise.
AGENT FOR NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE, WALTER A. WOOD
MOWING MACHINES AND RAKES, JOHN DEERE PLOWS,
CULTIVATORS AND STALK CUTTERS AND BAN-
NER PLANTERS.
Also Avery Stalk Cutters and Louisville Cotton and Corn Planter.
All kinds of Country Produce bought at highest market
prices. Cash Paid for Cotton Seed.

C. L. Williams' Lumber Yard
Headquarters For
**long leaf pine, cypress well curb-
ing, shingles, sashes, doors and
blinds.** Genuine Glidden, and Waukegan Wire, Palling
Wire Fence, Brick, Sawed burr oak and Mountain
Cedar Posts. Aermotor, Dandy, Perkins and Enterprise Wind Mills,
Pumps, Cylinder Piping and all Plumber's goods. The celebrated
Studebaker Wagons; also Buggies, Hacks, Surreys and Vehicles of all
kinds.
TOWN LOTS IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED.
I am the authorized agent of H. B. Shiner and the San Antonio and
Aransas Pass Railroad Town Site Company for the sale of all their lots
in the town of Shiner.
I propose to sell everything that I carry in stock as cheap as the same
quality can be bought elsewhere. I defy all competition. My clerk,
Mr. A. M. McCall, speaks German, English and Bohemian. I ask
you to call and examine my stock.

C. L. WILLIAMS.

J. E. MERSEBURGER
California Fruits,
Milk Shakes,
Soda Water,
Cider,
See our 5, 10 and 25 cent
Bargain Counters.
SHINER, TEX.



FAVORITE SALOON
(J. H. HUEBNER, PROPRIETOR.)
FINE WINES, LIQUORS, BEER and CIGARS.
Which are politely served at the bar. I respectfully ask the old
patrons of the FAVORITE and the public generally to give me a call.
SHINER, TEXAS.

SHINER GAZETTE
The farmers friend, the
merchants friend, the citizens
friend, and a TRUE FRIEND
TO THE WELFARE OF OUR
TOWN, COUNTY, STATE and
COUNTRY.
A splendid advertising medium at a low figure.
It contains the town county and
state news.
Bring your job work here for we can satisfy
you by our neat work and prompt attention.
As we mean to add more advantages to our office in the near future,
we guarantee satisfaction.
Subscribe Now.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.)
in our orchard an tuck a whole lot
of our apples an tuck 'em home
an passed 'em around a portendin
that they wuz his'in Unbeknownst
to nobody livin I saw the whole
affair and follered Yates right home
just as he wuz a passin 'em around
among his kin folks an I saw
what fine apples he had. When
trees I walked in an says, "Don
you want my apples, Mell Yates?
you come an ask for 'em but don't
you come a sneakin around that
way any more, a takin 'em bell
flowers, without sayin nothin to
anybody." "Some people make a
whole lot, of to do about small
matters," says Ann Snuff, Mrs.
Yates niece, "You tend to your
own business Ann Snuff," I says,
"an you'll be doin better than you
ever done before," an with that I
gathered up the apples an put 'em
back in the basket an takin it on
my arm I bid 'em all a polite good
evenin an struck out for home
an— really Mrs. Pickens you
should confine yourself to the
plain facts in the case," interrupted
Mr. Sparks, "Nate Sparks," said
Mrs. Pickens severely, "You ought
to know better than to interrupt a
woman that's old enough to be
your mother, I've knowed you ever
since you wuz a little shaver run-
nin around with nothin on, but a
gingom slip," and Mrs. Pickens
paused and regarded Mr. Sparks
fixedly. That young gen-
tleman hastily opened a book,
and appeared to be perusing it
and the crowd laughed at you.
His Honor was delighted
at the way Mr. Sparks received his
back set as he has acquired a great
dislike for that young gen-
tleman as he had a suspicion that
he knew more law than his Honor
did. Having secured full posses-
sion of the field now, Mrs. Pickens
proceeded to give the jury a
full history of her experience with
the Yates family, from first to last.
Having disposed of a few prelimi-
naries she continued, "An when I
heerd the gun go off I says
"They've killed Bruno," an a put-
tin my bonnet I put fur Old
Yates house as fast as I could go it.
O! Mell Yates, saw me a couin
an put fur the corn field an Tom
ran and clam up in the hay mow,
an old Mr. Yates called the other
children an went an locked herself
up in the smokehouse an I
couldn't get to see'er fur nothin.
As I up an giv'er down the coun-
try through the door. She didn't
say nothin, though as she knows she
didn't dar talk back to me an so
when I got through givin 'em a
piece of my mind I went home and
td Pickens to bring suit against
Yates an so he got that young Page
ters to do the lawyer business fur
an he's to get half fur his trouble."
Mr. Page turned fiery red
at the disclosure and a ripple of
applause passed over the court
room.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)
Velasco.
Geo Velasco for health, sea-air,
and comfort; where deep water is a
fact and not a promise; where ships
to dep for any other Texas port
call; the harbor with ease; where
the soap soil is the best in Ameri-
ca; fruit growing, gardening and
farming. Fast daily trains over
Velasco Terminal R'y. Excursion
each Saturday from Houston, re-
turn Monday. Write the Commer-
cial Club Velasco.

MOULTON.
The GAZETTE man was in Moul-
ton, Thursday, and met with a
cordial reception. He first met
Mr. T. F. Jackson, the genial Jus-
tice of the peace of that precinct,
and through his kind offices the
GAZETTE man was able to make
acquaintance of a number of Moul-
ton business men. We are sorry
to state that Mr. Lockman has been
seriously sick for some time with
rheumatism and we were unable to
see him. We found G. J. Bohnen-
kamp at his place of business
across on the corner from Bohm's
general merchandise store, and had
a pleasant chat with him over the
business out look in Moulton. Mr.
Bohnenkamp subscribed for the
GAZETTE and is alive to the inter-
est of his town. We next met
Moulton's popular Subbanist F. J.
Helwig whose ad will be found in
another part of the paper. Mr.
Helwig also subscribed as did sev-
eral others. We also met Mr.
Arum Ginner and Miller and Mr.
McKay grocer. Mr. Krause and
several others had gone to the
World's Fair and Mr. S. B. Moore
was absent in another part of the
state. Several cars of cattle were
shipped Thursday.
It is our intention to devote a
portion of our space to Moulton each
week and we will have several cor-
respondents to gather up news for
us in Moulton and vicinity. We
hope to have this department start-
ed in the next issue of the paper.

A Sunday Picnic.
—The barbecue and blue rock
shoot given by the Shiner gun club
on the 23rd was a great success.
Contestants were present from
Hallettsville, Waukegan, Witting,
and Shiner. The prize was won
by the Shiner club and the others were
the Witting, Shiner and Hal-
lettsville contestants.

—The arrangements were all of
the very best and there was no
want of good things to eat and
drink. The barbecue was followed
at night by a ball. Prominent
among those that took first prizes
were E. F. Khaman of Shiner
Messrs Newman and Price of You-
kum and Muckleroy of Hallettsville.
—Rogers, the lightning rod man
is responsible for the following:
"A Justice of the peace had per-
formed the marriage ceremony for
a young couple and after it was
all over the Groom anxiously in-
quired, "Well Squires, are we a-
wed now?" "Yas," said the Jus-
tice, "after you pay me a dollar an
four bits an purvidin nobody ob-
jects."

John M. Kruegar has moved
the old Post Office building from
east main street to the vacant space
between the Palace Saloon and the
City meat market. Mr. Kruegar
will use the building for a general
grocery store and the readers of the
GAZETTE should watch its columns
for his advertisement, which will
appear before many weeks.

—Our worthy townsman A. J.
Lawrence celebrated his thirty-
second birthday, Friday, and treated
a number of his friends to a fine
cake. Many returns of the same
Jack.

Special Announcement.
—To any one sending us a club
of five subscribers to the GAZETTE,
paid in advance, we will send a
copy of the GAZETTE one year free.

—Going for cash, at W. D. Wolf-
ferds, for the next 30 days, White
Elephant flour at \$4.50 per barrel.

—The GAZETTE can be had for
\$1.00 per year, cash in advance.

—C. L. Williams received a car
of Davis Buggies & Hacks, Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Sperry is visiting
Mrs. Wiseman this week.

Ed Coleman has just received a
fresh lot of garden seed.

—French O. Smith went to
Luling on business, Tuesday.

A blind book agent was in town
Saturday.

C. A. KESSLER.
We will publish from week to
week sketches of the principle land
owners of this vicinity. They are
the men whose sterling business
qualities have been instrumental
in improving and developing this
part of the state. The van guard
of improvement is always com-
posed of men who, have a genius
for over coming obstacles and diffi-
culties of all kinds. Their enter-
prise knows no bounds and their
industry no cessation. They deepen
and improve harbors, render rivers
navigable, lay out towns and build
pioneer railroads, and are always
alive and alert to any natural advan-
tages afforded by the country. Pro-
minent among the principle land
owners of Lavaca county is C. A.
Kessler who owns in the neighbor-
hood of 30,000 acres of land in this
county alone. Mr. Kessler was
born in Germany in 1824 and came
to the United States when he was
ten years old. He resided in New
Eriem, Austin county Texas until
1864, when he removed to Schul-
enburg Fayette county, where he
has since resided. Mr. Kessler
was married in 1857 and has six
children one of whom is Mrs.
A. G. Wangemann wife of our
worthy citizen and Merchant, A.
G. Wangemann. He has landed
interests in Bee, Fayette, and Live
Oak counties and is interested in
other business enterprises all
through south western Texas.
His land in Lavaca county con-
sists of the school lands what is
known as the school league near
Shiner and of about 30000 in the
western part of the county. Mr. Kes-
ler has a beautiful home in Schul-
enburg and is widely and favor-
ably known for his rare social as
well as business qualities.
**San Antonio & Aransas Pass
Railway Company.**

**The Quickest and Best Line to
All Points North and East.**

Excursion tickets to Chicago, St.
Louis, Hannibal and Kansas City
are now on sale. Commencing
June 1st, excursion tickets will
be on sale to all the principal sum-
mer resorts in the North and East
and to Corpus Christi, Rockport,
Boerne, Comfort, Ganahl and Kerr-
ville at a rate of one and one third
fare for the round trip. These
tickets will be on sale every day
and be good for return for thirty
days. Tickets will also be on sale
to Rockport and Corpus Christi on
Saturdays only, good to return the
following Tuesday at a one fare
rate.

For further information call on
E. J. Martin, gen'l passenger and
ticket agent San Antonio; or S. J.
Youngs, ticket agent, Shiner.

—I have sold my City meat mar-
ket to Rudolph Wellhausen and
Berthold Richter and I take this
opportunity to thank all of my old
customers for their liberal patronage.
Messrs Wellhausen and Richter are
steady, business like young
men and I take pleasure in
pleasure in recommending them to
the public and I trust my old
customers will give them the same
undivided patronage and courteous
treatment that was accorded me,
ever since I have been doing busi-
ness in Shiner. My old friends
and patrons will find me at the
rick store just across from the
depot. We have just received the
finest lot of lumber ever offered for
sale in this part of the county. We
are prepared to sell it at a
cheaper price than it can be
where else in Lavaca county.