VERY DANGEROUS FIGHTER

Even Among the Desperadoes of that Day-Monument to his Memory in San Antonio - True Story of his had a certain dashing or debonair way Death - Invention of the Bowle Knife and the Derringer's Triumph Over It - Bowie Went to Church Once.

San Antonio, Texas, correspondence of the New York Sun: The citizens of this town have under way a project for the erection of a monument to memory of the men who fell in the Alamo. It is to stand in the centre of the Alamo plasa, within a stone's throw of the historic adobe church, and is to ost \$50,000. A large part of the money required has been collected, and the promoters of the memorial believe that they will have secured the remainder before the end of the century. The design has not been decided upon, but it is supposed that the central figure will heroic statue of a frontiersman. of course, bear the celebrated and incorrect statement: "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none." It is well known to those who have studied the history of the desperate struggle that one of the American force, a Frenchman named Moses Rose, who had been one of the Grand Army of Napoleon and had made the march to Moscow, escaped from the fort a few nights before the massacre and made his way to the settlements

There are three plazas in San Antonio which are of especial interest because of the things which have happened on them. One is Alamo plaza; nother is Main plaza, where once began a desperate battle between settlers and Comanches, and the third is Milan Square, formerly an old Protestant cemetery in whose centre is buried Ben Milan, one of the heroes of the Texan war for independence. It is the intention to mark each of these plazas with statues, and it is probable that on Main plaza the statues of both Davy Crockett and James Bowie will stand. The placing of the Bowle statue Main plaza seems particularly fitting to the people who have the monument project in charge, for, although he died in the Alamo and was a hater of Mexcans, he was a steady Indian fighter. The mass of the folks here, however, are prepared to insist that his statu shall be placed on Alamo plaza in preference to that of Crockett, Travis, Burleson or any one else, for Bowle is pre-eminently a San Antonio hero. He lived in this city for years, was the intimate guest of its leading families, traded from here to the western posts, gambled away his money here and had love affairs innumerable and not a few hats in consequence of them. From the San Antonio view-point Crockett and the others were rank outsiders compared with Bowie, brave enough and patriotic enough, but lacking the local flavor. The proposition to build a monument to him and to set it within the shadow of the squat dun building wherein he died gets an added interest just now from the facts that Mme. Candelaria, the Mexican woman who was his nurse while he lay ill of typhold fever in the Alamo, died not long ago at the age of one hundred years and that J. Madison Wells, the last witness of the celebrated San Bar fight, in which Bowle was a principal died in Rapides parish, Louislana, last

April. There are several men here who kne Bowie well, and from them is obtainable an authentic account of what he looked like and what he was. There has been a mass of inaccurate stuff printed about this strange man, who was a type of class which the south ed in the early part of this cen tury. He has been alternately pictur-ed as angel and demon, as fair of form and feature and as almost a physical monster, as a total abstainer and a habitual drunkard, as a person of churchly feeling and as a scoffer at revenled re-ligion. It is some testimony to his force of character that in whatever light he has been painted, his limner has always given him the strongest tones. There was no milk and water in Bowie. Not long ago an article about owie was published which was notice able mainly for the misstatements it that he owed his wonderful nerve to an aversion to strong liquors, but those who entertained him at table here cannot remember that sobriety was his chief virtue. The fact seems to have been that he got drunk whenever he felt like and, as was to be expected from one of his life and temperament, was when drunk, an exceedingly dangerous man. It is recalled that at a banquet given at the Veremendi palace, in Soledad street, in 1822, when there were within two feet and turned to retreat.

As he did so Bowie slashed at him vicfifty male guests present and he was the only American among them, he iously and cut off his coattails just as the waist as cleanly as it could have research in which he took occasion to respect his which he took occasion to respeech in which he took occasion to recan women then living in San Antonio, under the opproblous epithet, Bob-tail-drew his knife, and at its point forced ed Crane. Bowle was in bed for six was slain. his way through the maddened mob that gathered between him and the door. Such was the terror he inspired that not a single challenge followed this Texas, where he fought for five years beextraordinary outbreak; nor was he ever known to apologize to anybody about anything. Bowle lived in San Antonio for nearly five years before his death, and he averaged two dead men

high-heeled boots which were fashion able then, and he weighed not more than 140 pounds. He had, however, great breadth of shoulder, was fast on his feet, a great wrestler, one of the most quickly moving men I have ever known, and possessed of great muscu ar strength. His nose was aquilin his jaws square, his skin dark and his eyes of a peculiarly cold and pale blue His voice was strong and harsh, and when fighting he swore terribly all the time. He could be, when it suited him, extremely gentle in demeanor, and he with him that was very effective with the women. He knew men well, but had little knowledge of books. I do not remember ever to have heard him mention a book or quote from a book. He could read a little and write a little,

Bowie's connection with Louisiana families and his place as principal in the sand-bar duel may be briefly stated as follows: When Louisiana was bought by the United States the terms of purchase included a provision that old Spanish or French titles to land should hold if they could be established. This caused a wonderful lot of trouble. A settler having taken up a "league and shor" of land and improved it, was apt o find at any time that he had no title to it. Fights and deaths were frequent. Bowle went to Louislana from Maryland, in which state he was born, and immediately assumed his proper prominence as a killer. A half-dozen brawls, always resulting in the death of his antagonist, commended him to the notice of the planters as a man who would do their fighting for them in case of trouble about land titles. He was ready enough and greatly distin guished himself. His brother, Bezin P. Bowie, a quiet man enough, had com to Louisians with him, gone into the interior of the state, and taken up a plantation. When wounded or the officers got too inquisitive, James Bowie retired to Bezin's plantation as to a haven. On one occasion he was sent by a company of planters to Ha-vana, where the Spanish records were kept. Returning with a trunk full of papers, he established his employers in their holdings and received a handsome sum in payment. This led to more fighting, and his money being all gone to the gaming table, he made his usual trip to Bezin's place and lay dark for a while.

On this plantation was a negro blacksmith of much ability named Manuel. One day, having nothing better to do, Manuel took a large file, which had been lying about the shop, and fashioned it into a hunting knife, which he gave to his owner, Bezin P. Bowie. Its length was fifteen inches with the handie; the blade about nine inches. This was the original bowie knife and its purpose was to cut the throat of deer. Jim Bowie took it to New Orleans with center frill of face or of doubled mous-him and at a quadroon ball killed a seiling de sole is suggested. The top man with it, litterly disembowelling group of tucks extends only to the col-him. The wound was so terrible that it lar line at shoulder seam. The high Wikins Kendall, then editor of the Picayune, wrote an article about it, the evening of March 3, 1836, after days parson, who was a newcomer, noticed also printing a picture of the weapon. and nights of struggle, that Colonel a small man, whose only peculiarity Bowle was not satisfied with the knife Barret Travis, commanding, had his was a pair of steely blue-ringed cycs which Manuel made, thinking it could be improved in some particulars; so he them, telling them that they were called in a man named Pedro, then a celebrated cutler of New Orleans. Pedro fashloned knives of marvelous temper. He would not sell one which could
not be driven through the thick Spanground with the point of his sword and ish dollar of silver alloy without in any way marring the edge or point made Bowie a knife modelled upon the Bowie had been brought into the yard Manuel product, but lighter, keener, with a thinner blade and somewhat and spoke first. He said: longer point. This is the model of the bowie knife as it is to-day.

When Bowie was drinking and fight

ing in New Orleans, politics between Whigs and Democrats was at white heat. In Rapides parish, on Red river there had been much trouble. The peo ple were about equally split betwee the Wells and Overton families on the one side and the Cranes and Maddoxes on the other. Bowle went to Rapider on invitation and allied himself with the Wells-Overton faction, who were Whigs. He was a strong card and things began to go the Wells-Overton way. The Crane-Maddox people sent down to New Orleans and imported a professional duelist named Wright. His especial business was to kill Bowte The latter was waiting for him when he got off the steamboat, insulted him, was struck by him, and shot him with a single-barreled pistol, inflicting, how-ever, only a flesh wound in the arm. Wright was laid up for a month or two, then reappeared on the street and challenged Bowle. They fought on a sandbar in the Mississippi river, opposite Natchez, the object being to get out of the jurisdiction both of Louisiana and the mainly for the misstatements it Mississippi. Five men from each fac-ntained. It said among other things first fire shot through the abdomen Some one of the Overton-Wells faction -it will never be known who-sho Wright through the head, killing him instantly. A Crane sprang at Bo with a sword-cane. Bowle, prostrate on the sand, grasped the cane with his left hand and, holding his Pedro knife in his right, cut his assallant nearly in two. Another of the Maddox faction rushed up, thought better of it when the day of his death this man suffered has a gavel made from the leg of the fore meeting his death with the flag of 1824, the flag of the infant Texas republie waving over him.

The testimony of Mme, Candelaria at rest all stories of Bowle's being There was never any telling just what



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The evening service had begun. Just as

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second hymn a big Kentucky flatboat-

man staggered up in front of the pulpit

second the little man had him by the

collar with his left hand and in his

right had a knife, with its point against

" If you say another word or make

this knife through your neck from ear

"The big man trembled like a leaf

and silently took a seat, while the oth-

er, putting his knife out of sight, joined

with great fervor in singing the hymn

There was never a quieter meeting held than that was thereafter.

"'Who was the gentleman who so

asked the minister when the service

was ended. 'Don't you know?' his

friend replied. 'That was James

DELUSION OF AGUINALDISTS.

Philadelphia Press: With the lull in

the active campaign in Manila the full

evil of the campaign of the Aguinal-

dists or the anti-imperialists is made

plain. The latest dispatch of General

Otla shows that the insurgents, instead

of meeting the United States half way,

and giving up warfare in order to en-

joy liberty and a measure of autonomy

desultory and hopeless conflict by reason of a belief that the United States is likely to "change its policy" and hand the Philippine Islands over to the Tagalogs, a mere fraction of the inhabitants of the archipelago, whose rule would be worse than the temporary ruin of war. And this factitious hope is due in large part to the campaign of the anti-imperialists here whose fulminations, filtering through the Filipino juntas to Aguinaido and his followers, give an entirely erroneous view of the situation.

Take the question of the reported Filipino belief in the imminency of a "change in administration" in Wash-

never theirs in the past, still keep up

desultory and hopeless conflict by rea-

Friends.

slightest noise, by God I'll drive

the boatman's brawny throat.

and gave the Choctaw warwhoop. In a

culty that may occur."

The design of a veiling costume re- pointed collar is edged with three nar produced from Harper's Bazar, and II- row folds of the veiling, and a cravat lustrated on this page, has an effective bodice self-trimmed, and one that will of white mousselline should be worn to obtain the effect shown in the illustraprove easy to reproduce. The back of the garment is seamed groups of four tucked with groups of four tucks, tucks meeting exactly in the centre. The upward-turning tucks of the front of the bodice meet the back tucks in the under arm seam with a corresponding exactness. The bodice buttons in the centre of the front over a long narrow vest. The long oblique tucks end at the centre line of the front, but the material extends three and one-half inches beyond, forming a full ruffle that runs from neck to waist line, Where greater trimming is desired than these two almost meeting ruffles, a center frill of face or of doubled mousseiline de sole is suggested. The top group of tucks extends only to the collar line at shoulder seam. The high

the evening of March 3, 1836, after days parson, who was a newcomer, noticed men arranged in line and spoke to eyes like a wildcat's. doomed, and giving permission to any man to leave the fort who cared to do said that every man willing to die for glory and duty should step across it. on the canvas cot which was his bed,

"Roys, I can't walk; but some of you please lift me on that side of the line." He was lifted over.

When the Alamo fell Bowie was lying with his head upon Candelaria's

She was feeding him milk. The Mexcans rushed in and one of them drove a bayonet to the clamp into Bowie's breast. He died without a struggle The point of the bayonet in passing deeply gashed Candelaria's chin, and she bore the scar all her life. Bowle was unable to offer any resistance at all, nor did he lay two Mexicans low with his pistols, as has been printed a thousand times. In fact, of all the characters of national fame who perished at the Alamo Crockett was the only one who appeared to have been fatal to the last. Dead foemen were around him two deep. He died with the baresark madness on him. Travis How the Tagals Have Been Cuddled was killed almost before the place fell. and Encouraged by American Perhaps the sincerest tribute ever paid to Bowie was uttered by General Cos, who commanded the storming party. When the lean and withered body was brought into the courtyard where dead Americans were piled breast high -a body so emaciated that scarcely a spoonful of blood had followed the bay onet strokes-the Mexican looked at it sorrowfully.

"He was too brave a man to burn," he said. "But let him go with the

So Bowle was incinerated along with nearly two hundred of his comrades, and if there is a bone of him left it lies under the new Federal postoffice at the intersection of Houston street and Alamo plaza. The celebrated Pedro knife, of course, was lost beyond finding. Possibly it is still doing duty far down in Mexico. The president of the Texas Society in Washington, D. C.

There can be no manner of doubt that the man was one of the most dangerous desperadoes of a time replete with desperadoes, yet he had a great love of eigners, and occasionally, possibly for the sake of the change, be ranged himwho was his nurse in the Alamo, sets self on the side of law and quiotude here were Mexicans, two of them behere were Mexicans, two of them beher were Mexicans, two of them behis terrible knife." For days before the
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United States meant, would not have United States meant, would not have persisted in their fight. On the contrary, they were practically invited to rebel, they have been coddled and encouraged, and apparently still believe the administration is ready to change or be turned out, because a few hare-brained fanatics are advertising their hostility to their own country to all the world. Unfortunately for themselves, Aguinaldo and the junta will selves, Aguinated and the junta will learn by hard experience that there will be no ministerial downfall next week, next fall or next December; but that does not make for peace, the securing of which is prevented most of all by those who have it oftenest on their

FINANCE AND TRADE.

sleeves continue over the hand without separate cuff.

The skirt is a tight sheath, trimmed at the foot with a wide straight ruffle ten inches deep in the front and twelve in the back when completed. It is made of plain veiling cut on the straight of the goods and vertically tucked to within six inches of the hem in groups of four tucks each. The over dress continues the scheme of group of four tucks that fit the figure around the hips and end in graded depths to suggest the outlines of an apron. from 3 to 5 per cent. The call rate in London went to 31/2 per cent and discount held at the bank of England's minimum rate of 3½ per cent. London sold moderately in New York, but gave good support to a few favorites in the American department of its own mar-ket. There was no quotable change in sterling exchange rates but sight bills showed a hardening tendency while the sixty day bills were easy. Not so much confidence is felt in a favorabl bank statement for to-morrow. The amount of the loan contraction is an unknown quantity upon which depends the state of the surplus reserve. The banks have lost nearly \$2,500,000 to the sub-treasury, largely on account of heavy customs payments. "'I will attend the service to-night, gained a small amount on the regular gentlemen," said he in a low voice, those present, but the clergyman somehow forgot to ask who he was.

currency movement with the interior, but the large sums of money known to have been sent here early in the week from other eastern financial centers may have gone to other institutions than the banks and would thus not figure in the returns. These considera-tions prompted a pause in the buying movement in stocks and the early strength in the southwestern group, the trunk lines and Northern Pacific gave way in the afternoon to decidedly lower prices. The talk of crop damage in the northwest affected the grangers unfavorably in the late trading. Losses from the top point in many active railroad stocks ranged from 1 to 2 points. Northern Pacific was marked up above last night's level in the final dealings, though it was little affected during the day by the report of an amicable agreement with Great Northern interests. Chicago Terminal transfer was strong on the reported sale to the Al-Brooklyn Transit was ton syndicate. weak throughout on the prospects of a strike and closed at the lowest, 2% below last night. The early strength in Sugar gave way to weakness and Rub ber dropped 214, with a subsequent partial recovery. Manhattan was marked up to \$1 20 at one time on the theory that a surface railroad strike would add to its business. Covering by shorts was an element of its strength. Missouri Pacific reacted sharply and closed a point lower on the day. A num-ber of specialties showed some strength during the day on individual causes. Cotton oil, National Biscuit preferred, Tin-plate, Anaconda and Steel & Wire

were among these. Air Brake gained 81/2 points. The bond market was dull and price yielded with the weakness in the stocks. Total sales par value, \$3,150,-

United States 3s advanced 14 per cent n the bid price. The total sales of stocks to-day were 341.068 shares.

STOCKS AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

Take the question of the repair that a prilipino belief in the imminency of a "change in administration" in Washington. Aguination may know, the various juntas in Europe and in the east may be well aware, that there will be no "change in administration" for nearly two years in the United States, and, so far as events forecast the future, no change even then. But it is not unlikely that most of the Filipinos near Aguinaldo, and perhaps even some of the juntas. Interpreted American politics in terms of the Spanish, and, hence, look for a change of government with the meeting of Congress, on the supposition that the opposition of the anti-imperialists means the "downfall of the ministry," as it would be phrased in Madrid.

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STEEL AND TIN QUOTATIONS.
The following quotations for National

Breadstuffs and Provision CHICAGO—Continued large receipts and a poor cash demand were the main causes of a decline of %5%e in wheat

and a poor cash deniane week the wheat to-day.

Corn closed 4c higher, outs unchanged and provisions 246776 higher.

Wheat opened with little induential news at hand. September started unchanged at 7346736c. A decline to 725c, followed on indifferent cables and the lack of cash demund. At the decline there was some buying against puts and a moderate amount of covering by shorts, which canced a temporary reaction in September to 735c, but the influence of heavy donestic receipts and the absence of any news of a decided bullish character soon imparted a tone of heaviness to the market which lasted for the remainder of the session. Lauddation did not at any time become heavy, but buying was limited and confined almost entirely to small scalpers. There were claims of too much rail to the service wheat featurery, but

connect amost entirely to small scalp-ers. There were caling of too much rain in the spring wheat territory, but in the main crop conditions were re-ported favorable. Affinespolls and Duluth receipts were 425 cars, com-pared with 424 cars last week and 54 The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Money on call steady at 3@5 per cent; last loan 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½@44 per cent. Sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 87½@4 87½ for demand and at feature.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Open. High. Low. Close. Articles. 71% 71% 71% 1200 1200 1200 1200 No. 2 Sept. Dec. Oats, No. 2. July 24% 20% 22% 2114 2014 2014 24 20% 23% May Mess Pork \$9 20 \$9 \$7\\\ 9 17\\\\ 9 25 9 17\\\\ 5 45 5 55 5 45 5 524 5 50 5 5746 5 50 5 579 Oct. hort Ribs. 5 224 5 274 5 274 5 224 6 27% 5 27% 6 22% 5 274 Cash quotations were as follows

Flour—Steady.

Wheat—No. 2 spring, 72%c; No. 3 spring, 69%67%c; No. 2 red, 74674%c.

Corn—No. 2, 34%634%c; No. 2 yellow oc. Oats—No. 2, 244@25c; No. 2 white, Sc; No. 3 white, 24@244c.

Rye-No. 2, 55½c. Flaxseed-No. 1, 99c; northwestesn

Fiaxseed—No. 1, 99c; northwestern, 31 02.

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Timothy seed—Prime, 32 4502 55.

Mess pork, per barrel, 33 5006 15; lard per 100 pounds, 35 2268 45; short ribs sides, (loose), 35 0066 15; dry sathed shoulders, (boxed), 53 5506 45.

Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, 31 28.

Clover—Contract grade, 38 5066 75.

Butter—Weak; creameries, 13½/6/17c; dnirles, 11½/6/15½c.

Cheese—Firm at 8½/6/8c.

Eggs—Firm; fresh, 12c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 24,000

Checke-sym at 572,000.

Reges-Firm; fresh, 12c.

NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 24,000 barrels; exports 6,300 barrels; market weak on spring patents, but nominally steady otherwise.

Wheat, receipts 369,400 bushels; exports 15,900 bushels; spot market easy; No. 2 red 79%c f. o. b. afloat spot; No. 2 red 77%c elevator; options opened steady; closed weak at %6%c net decline; July closed at 78c; September closed at 78%c; December closed at 80c.

Corn, receipts 271,000 bushels; exports 142,700 bushels; spot market easy; No. 2, 40%c f. o. b. afloat; 33%c slevator; options opened dull; chosed easy and unchanged; July closed at 33%c; September closed at 39%c.

Oats, receipts 124,700 bushels; exports 17,500 bushels; spot market quiet; options dull.

lons dull. Hay dull. Hops quiet. Hides firm. Leather steadyy.

Coal quiet. Beef, cutmeats, lard and pork firm.

Butter steady. Cheese and tallow firm. Eggs steady.

Cottonseed oil firm. Rosin quiet. Turpentine steady. Rice and molasses firm.

firm.
Coffee, options opened steady; closed unchanged to five points lower; sales, 18,500 bags.
Sugar, raw weak; refined quiet.

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BALTIMORE—Flour quiet; receipts
4,700 barrels: exports 4,700 barrels.
Wheat dull and lower; spot and July
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755,0756; receipts 142,000 bushels: exports 71,900 bushels. Corn easy; spot
and July 356/354c; Corecipts 184,500
bushels; exports 102,800 bushels. Oats
steady; No. 2 white 31,6114c; No. 2
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steady. Butter and eggs steady.
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quiet; No. 2 red 71½cf Corn stronger;
No. 2 mixed 36½c. Oats dull; No. 2
mixed 27½c. Rye quiet and nominal;
No. 2 60c. Lard firm and higher at
\$6 20. Butkmeats firm and higher at
\$6 25. Bacon strong at \$6 25. Whiskey
quiet at \$1 20. Butter steady. Sugar
stendy. Eggs dull at \$69½c. Cheese
firm.

Metals.

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NEW YORK—Tin made a sharp turn to-day, declining 15625 points under a refusal of buyers to go on and a breathing spell all around. There was little or nothing in the news from the west or abroad to bring about the reaction, rather the contrary being the case. Other departments of the local market beld about steady at unchanged prices. Other departments of the local market held about steady at unchanged prices. At the close the metal exchange called pig from warrants unchanged at \$13 50 nominal. Lake copper unchanged at \$18 25 bid and \$18 50 asked. The unsettled at \$75 5 bid and \$29 00 saked. The unsettled at \$75 5 bid and \$29 00 saked. Lead unchanged at \$4 60 bid and \$4 65 asked. Spelter unchanged at \$5 5 bid and \$6 50 asked. The brokers' price for lead is \$4 35, and for copper \$18 50.

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CINCINNATI-Hogs active and higher at \$3 50694 40.

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Petroleum.

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Leave 6:30 a. m. Daily—Accommodation for Moundayille. Clarington, New Martinaville, Sisteraville, St. Mary's, Waverly, Williamstown, Parkeraburg and intermediate points.
Leave 8:30 a. m. (Except Sunday)—Fast Express for Moundaville, New Martinaville, Sisteraville, Sister

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Parkersburg. Parlor car to Leave 2:45 p. D. Dally—Accommodation for Parkersburg and intermediate points. Leave 6:50 p. m. (Except Sunday)—Express for Sistersville, Friendly, St. Mary's, Waverly, Williamstown. Farkersburg and intermediate points north of Sistersville.

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City Passenger Agent, 1200 Market streat, J. G. TOMILINSON,

Ticket Agent, Union Station.

Wheeling & Elm Grove Electric Railway Cars will run as follows, city time: