

IN THE NEW-OLD STATE OF TEXAS

NORTHERN THRIFT RAPIDLY REPLACING SOUTHERN INDOLENCE.

SAN ANTONIO,—CITY BEAUTIFUL

Editor Continues the Tale of His Elopement with Julia Through Sunshine Land.

Perhaps our readers will remember that the account of our hurried flight with "Julia" across the plains of Texas halted abruptly at the little town of Rosenberg. We wandered about the little village in the moonlight going from one Jew store to another and we no longer wondered at the name—Rosenburg—one can fairly see the uplifted palms of the Hebrew salesman as he says the name.

The next morning we fairly entered the enchanted, old-new land of the great southwest, the fairy borderland where the full blooded energy of the Saxon is so rapidly overwhelming the dreamy inactivity of the Spanish-Indian cross that makes the Mexican.

To understand San Antonio—"San-antone" the natives call it, one must resort to his book of history.

It appears that in 1689, long before a white foot had rested on the prairies of Iowa, the French landed an expedition at La Vaca bay on the coast of southeast Texas. The Spaniards met this by sending an armed force north from Mexico and this force built a block house at a place they called San Antonio.

The padre followed the soldier, a church sprang up on the ruins of the fort, mission houses were built and their massive walls served to protect the priests, the Spanish adventurers and the friendly Indians, from the outbreaks of the fiercer tribes. And thus for a hundred and fifty years flourished this old civilization of Spain engrafted upon the new world.

With its bright, fierce sunlight, its gentle breezes from the purl, its never ending summer it must have been very like the old Spain to the conquerer and it is true that they lost desire for the home of their fathers and became contented to live and in terry with the Indians and show themselves the true Knights of "Manana"—(tomorrow)—that their forefathers had been.

Into the peaceful, siesta-loving community the American came like an unwelcome contact with a live wire. There was trouble as soon as the pioneer from the north became strong enough to take the aggressive.

After many fierce struggles and bloody massacres, one of which has made forever famous the Alamo in the heart of San Antonio, after a war which involved the United States and Mexico—Texas, the Lone Star, joined the galaxy of states.

And what a big state it is! An airline from Rochelle, Ill., to New York City would just reach across the state of Texas, from east to west, from Texarkana to El Paso. North and south the distance is nearly as great. So it must be remembered that while we traveled nearly 2000 miles with Julia in Texas, we say but a small portion of its vast territory.

As we all know the first of the Americans saw in Texas only a vast pasture land. The fierce lithe, long-horns brought into brief submission

by the indomitable cowboys, took possession of the trackless plains. No attention was paid to agriculture. There were millions of steers but not a pound of beef. Millions of cows but no milk. Hundreds of millions of fertile acres but no vegetables, no fruits, no grain. It was the great tin age of Texas.

But now, just as relentlessly as the Mexican overwhelmed the Indians, and the cowboy overwhelmed the Mexican, the farmer is driving the cowboy from his saddle and Texas—southeast Texas is becoming one of the garden spots of all the world.

Four things are needed to raise good crops—soil, warmth, water and brains. The poor, aborted fields worked by the Mexicans prove that the first three are not enough. But the coming of the northern farmer has supplied the fourth dimension. The soil is there, a rich deposit swept down by ancient floods from the back bone of the continent way up in the Rocky Mountains, leaving them great peaks of barren granite, but making lower Texas a very store house of fertility. The climate, the warmth, the twelve months summer with roses in December and the delicate orange thriving the whole year round, Texas has without question.

The water has not always been so easy to find. This is where the brains come into play. While the rainfall is heavy in parts of the state in others it is scarce and here the northern farmer has delved and dug and when he has once established his irrigating plant, he has attained the most perfect agricultural conditions in all the world. At San Antonio we saw an artesian well, from which a ten inch stream of water rushed and roared with the force of a city fire pressure. All around it were the broad acres of irrigated land every inch cultivated—oranges, lemons, figs, pecans, sweet potatoes, melons, vegetables of every description, every inch utilized and yielding from two to four crops every year.

Some of our farmers are afraid of "irrigation" but it is the only method that takes farming out of the realm of chance and makes a crop a mathematical certainty. Last spring it was too wet, and while in spite of it Crawford county farmers secured a crop, those to the north of us were not so fortunate and many Crawford county farmer passed anxious days waiting for the rain to cease.

We have wet years and dry years, and some rains come just a week too late and some just a week too early—and there is always the fear of frost, but the Texas farmer, especially if he has aided nature by irrigation, can absolutely depend upon his crops maturing and yielding large returns.

Around this artesian well were many beautiful acres, but beyond them were many other beautiful acres which were not irrigated, but which found sufficient moisture for good crops with out artificial aid.

The first impression of San Antonio is a good one; as you disembark at the handsome Southern Pacific station, a fine, Spanish looking structure with well kept parks where roses, palms, banana and umbrella trees form a pretty picture. You are reminded of the bigness of the U. S. by looking up and seeing "San Francisco 2900 miles."

San Antonio is a beautiful city of 100,000 people. It is one of the most cosmopolitan cities of the world and is the healthiest city of its size in the United States. The streets are laid out on the "cowpath" plan which adds to the charm of the older cities

COAL! COAL!

We have all kinds and grades

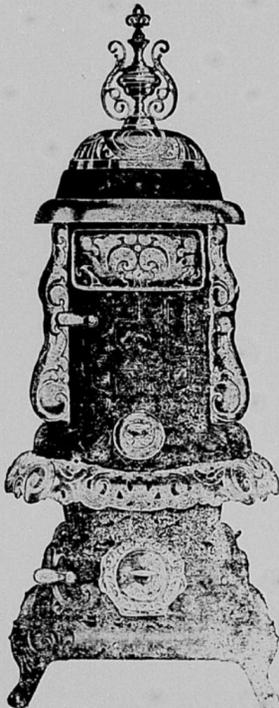
Boone Coal
Illinois Coal
Hocking Valley
Hard Coal
Smokeless Coal
Phone Us Your Orders

Geo. Menagh & Co.

Denison - Iowa

Manufacturers of HAND-SEWED HARNESS

The cold weather is now on us, and also finds us with the most complete stock of Fur Coats and Horse Blankets that we have ever before shown



This cut illustrates one of our most popular sellers. Has large deflector ring, insuring all the heat, made from fire pot to stay on floor, duplex grates, annular shaking ring, never-break steel base, body made of Wood's old style steel, double feed door, making ample room to take a large piece of wood or coal. This is the best value on our floors for the money. In all sizes, from **\$20** up

HORSE BLANKETS
Woolen Blankets, size 76 x 76, \$3.50 per pair and up
Stable and Storm Blankets, all sizes, \$2.75 per pair and up

PLUSH ROBES
A large assortment to select from
All prices, each \$3.50 and up



Gordon Furs

This cut shows one of our largest sellers in Fur Coats, made of "Brazilian Dog," quilted every two inches, armpits reinforced with leather, button fasteners, double-breasted. This is our best value, at the low price of

\$17.98

GREEN HIDES

We are in the market at all times for your green cow hides.

Highest Market Price Paid In Cash



This is our Wallaby or Southern Coonskin Coat, one of the best values we have in Fur Coats. The lining is of the best quality, quilted every one inch, re-inforced armpits, with leather, sleeve is fitted with patent "Windbreak," preventing any wind or snow from going up the sleeve. This coat is double-breasted, fitted with military fasteners. We carry this coat in three styles at all prices.

Remember-- Every Fur Coat that goes out of our place of business we guarantee in every respect. We solicit a call for inspection.

Buy Menagh's Harness

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely PURE

Insures delicious, healthful food for every home, every day.

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes.

Safeguards your food against alum and phosphate of lime—harsh mineral acids which are used in cheaply made powders.

by the pleasant surprises in store for the stranger.

Open air restaurants and cafes are patronized by the Mexicans, "barbecue meats," "Chile con carne" and hot "tamales" are the attractions. The residences are fine and tell of the prosperity of the country. San Pedro park with its beautiful springs, Fort San Houston, the Hot Sulphur Wells are among the show places of the city.

The old mission houses and the beautiful twin-towered cathedral in the very center of the city are things of beauty. The Alamo looks like a stone livery stable. A million dollar hotel is building and many new modern buildings show the abounding life of the city.

We put in a busy day in the city. A visit to the Alamo and car rides to the parks and to the fort took up the forenoon, while a visit to the Sulphur wells and an automobile ride to the irrigated farms spoken of before, occupied the afternoon. We were all the guests of C. S. Fowler and Brother and they treated us royally.

It was 9 p. m. when the Julia left San Antonio over the S. A. A. P. railroad, bound for Corpus Christie. There was a display of fireworks at the San Antonio exposition grounds and for more than an hour after we left the city we could see the heavens illuminated with rockets and bright balls of colored fire.

The next morning found us shivering in the salty breezes off Corpus Christie bay.

GOODRICH NEWS.

Henry Sauchan was a Deloit visitor one day last week.

Anderson Boys are about to wind up their threshing for this year. They report a good run.

Our teachers are spending their time at the Teachers meeting held in Denison this week.

On the place where Mable Myers lives is a crab apple tree that is white with blossoms, another freak of nature.

Mr. McNeal is still losing his bees. Farmers are getting quite scared as this dread disease keeps creeping up the valley.

Lillie Newton, Carey Phillips and family visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Prentice, L. F. Morris and daughter and A. D. Wiley and family and Mrs. Beman and son spent Sunday at Watt Wilkinsons. Albert Wiley received another lot of sheep Saturday.

BOYER RIPPLINGS.

Mr. J. N. Dean transacted business in Boyer Thursday.

Mrs. G. P. Swartz went to Kiron Wednesday, returning Friday.

C. S. Johnson returned from his business trip to Oakes South Dakota Saturday.

Mr. Sam Nowcom and son George made a business trip to Vail last Wednesday.

Mr. Jacob Kropf went to Ricketts Thursday morning to visit friends and relatives.

We learn the Mr. Robert Darling family are improving from their siege of sickness.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz returned from a two weeks visit with her sister at Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. John Neuman who is attending the Denison Normal College came home last Thursday to stay over Sunday.

The Misses Ester Nelson and Alice Stolt went to Denison Thursday to attend the teacher's meeting Friday and Saturday.

Mr. O. M. Graham went to Sac City Thursday morning and purchased him a thorough bred Jersey cow. She was shipped to Boyer last Friday.

Mr. Sam Nowcom came from Smithland, Iowa last Tuesday to make a short visit at the home of his son George, returning to Smithland Thursday morning.

Mr. Chas. Ernie went to Denison Wednesday to meet two cars of young cattle which he purchased in western Nebraska. He returned to Boyer Thursday morning.

Our Deloit correspondent is not the only one that can boast of having fruit trees in blossom. Last week Mrs. Swan Nelson brought us a fresh bouquet of plum blossoms from her orchard.

Mr. Robert Darling and son Harry went to the lake Friday to spend a few days hunting and fishing. This is Mr. Darling's favorite pastime and it affords him considerable pleasure as well as profit.

Mrs. Estelle Carstenson and Frank Elliot who have been visiting for several days at the home of their relative Charles White returned to DeWitt, Iowa. Mrs. Carstenson's father, Mr. James Largo, who has also been visiting Mr. White will remain here some time.

Stack Hogs.

I have 2 yearling and 2 spring Poland China hogs for sale. Arthur Girard, Schleswig. 42-1f

RICKETTS NEWS.

Rev. Rung was a passenger to Ute Monday.

D. F. Nemitz went to Sioux City Saturday.

Wm. Pershing drove to Charter Oak Wednesday evening.

J. C. Jacobsen was called to Charter Oak on business Friday.

Chas. Lyons entertained his brother Henry of Soldier over Sunday.

August Meyer and daughter Anna were business visitors in Denison Monday.

L. N. Vollerston attended the Democratic speaking in Charter Oak Friday evening.

Emma Mordhorst spent Wednesday with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stamp in Berne.

Herman Topka and Mary Minder spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seiford.

Helen Garber went home Thursday evening via Charter Oak to attend the State Teachers Meeting in Denison.

Hugo Rix bought the dray line from Adolph Hintze and will move to Ricketts next spring. Mr. Hintze has decided to go to Nebraska where he will farm next year.

Our saloon business changed hands again Wednesday when Thomas Minter sold his business property to Fred Vogt of Charter Oak, who takes possession November 1.

Emma Pershing was over from Mapleton Wednesday. She will teach No. 1 Charter Oak Township this winter and with her brother here has made arrangements for the Ryman house and will make that their home during the school year.

Hon. Albert Nippert of Wisconsin will give a republican speech in German at the Ricketts hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Hon. W. A. Davie of Denison will address the voters on the political issues of the day Wednesday evening. The Hanover band will furnish music.

WILLOW TOWNSHIP

Mr. Henry of Charter Oak has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bert Leeper the last week.

Mr. Ernest Wilson and family were Sunday visitors at the home of his father, John Wilson.

Clyde Wilson went to Council Bluffs Friday as a business visitor. He returned Sunday afternoon.

A number of our Willow school teachers attended the teachers convention in Denison Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wodkin went to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. John Grant who has been a pretty sick woman.

Mr. John Wilson is busy this week remodeling the house where Bill Toney and his new bride will begin house keeping.

Mrs. John Wilson went to Council Bluffs Friday to visit her brother Charles, who is very sick at the hospital there.

Miss Tillie Neise went to her home in Denison the first of the week after spending several years keeping house for her brothers in South Willow.

Joseph Speaks went to Council Bluffs Saturday to see his mother who underwent an operation, but was much improved when he returned Monday.

Miss Louisa Myler returned from Coleman, South Dakota last week, where she has been working for Mrs. T. M. Gardner since spring. She is visiting at the Neise home at present.

The people of our burg were somewhat surprised when the news came that George Weise and Minnie Larson were quietly married in Denison Tuesday. George being the eldest son of Jacob N. ise of Denison. And Minnie, a daughter of Andrew Larson who lives on the Willow. Both of these young people were well known in our vicinity. They will begin house keeping at once on one of Mr. Neise's farms in Willow. We extend our hearty congratulations.

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE.

The Illinois Central Adds a Train Both Ways Which Stops at All Stations.

The Review could hardly bring better news to the people of this county along the line of the Illinois Central than to say that a new train now runs which stops at all stations. As No. 31 a train goes west leaving Denison at 9:06 a. m. As No. 32 it will depart east for Fort Dodge at 6:31 in the evening. There is a small change in the time of the afternoon train going west. It's time has been 1:48 but now the time is 1:53. Residents of Deloit will be quick to see that they can come to Denison at a little before nine in the morning and return home at half past six in the evening. Dow City and Arion people will take note of this train also. The Illinois Central which has not been giving good local service on the Omaha branch is to be now commended for what it has done.