

**Local Time Card.**

**Missouri Pacific**

North bound: Leaves 12:40 a. m., 5:45 p. m., 11:45 a. m., 3:25 p. m.

South bound: Leaves 12:40 a. m., 5:45 p. m., 11:45 a. m., 3:25 p. m.

Travis Jones, Ticket Agent, Pacific Hotel Block.

**Colton Belt Route.**

ARRIVES:

No. 1, From Memphis and Cairo, 12:05 a. m.

No. 2, Memphis (For Gatesville), 12:10 a. m.

LEAVES:

No. 1, For Cairo and Memphis, 5:05 a. m.

No. 2, Memphis (From Gatesville), 4:30 p. m.

Accommodation for Gatesville, 5:30 a. m.

Free reclining chairs on No. 1 and 2.

D. E. HIRSHFIELD, Ticket Agent, Pacific Hotel Block.

**H. A. T. C.**

West bound: Arr. 6:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 8:00 a. m.

East bound: Arr. 1:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 a. m.

F. DILLINGER, Ticket Agent, Pacific Hotel Block.

**WACO, TEXAS, JULY 16, 1888.**

Services will be held to-night at the Morrow Street chapel tent, corner of Eleventh and Morrow street, and the sense of the attendance will be tested as to the advisability of further continuing the meetings. This is the beginning of the fifth week and there has been, in spite of the rainy weather, a large attendance and much interest. The Rev. Mr. Bishop preached last night to a very large audience.

**Hill's Business College.**

The first number of the EVENING NEWS takes great pleasure in calling the attention of its readers to Hill's Waco Business College. We cannot too much recommend a school which is now among the important educational institutions of Waco, bringing hundreds of students during the year to the city. This college has steadily increased year by year to its present importance, and now students not only from all parts of Texas, but from the adjacent States in the school. It has made its way on its merits. It is safe to say that in elegant equipments, in an excellent location and in the thoroughness of its course it has no superior in the United States. In the past eight years Mr. Hill has visited all the prominent colleges with a view to making every improvement observable and has adopted every perfect and has rejected everything imperfect in the art of teaching business. He is now publishing the Business College Journal a large and elegant monthly. Everyone with a son to educate should have a copy.

**BASE BALL.**

**Yesterday's Game Proved an Easy Victory for Waco.**

The match game of base ball between Waco and Corsicana clubs took place at Padgett's Park yesterday evening. A large crowd was present and considerable amount of interest was manifested in the game, as it was the fifth time these two clubs have played together this year. The four preceding games stood two each, so yesterday's match was to decide the contest. The Waco boys had a complete walk-over with the Corsicans. The score standing as follows:

Waco, 1 0 2 0 3 3 4 1 2-16

Corsicana, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Very frequently Corsicana players would make good hits and secure first base without much exertion, but rarely did they reach second. The wonderful quickness and accuracy with which Gahrer, the Waco catcher, threw the ball to second base and the usual safe catching of Rose, who plays second, proved a regular "dead-fall" to the base-runners of the opposing nine. The battery for Waco was Ker and Gahrer. For Corsicana Roberts and Bohannan.

The question as to whether or not the land forces on her coast, is being solved by some naval manœuvres. A portion of the English fleet will attempt to land wherever the admiral in command may think the chance of escaping detached. The admiralty will telegraph where as soon as landing is effected, and it will be interesting to know how soon a fleet can be mobilized sufficient strength to repel the invasion. The admiralty will also be able to locate how much damage the attacking force could have done before it was driven off. For the first time, the navy is to be allowed to accompany the fleet and witness manœuvres, so that we may get the idea of what the experiment results amount to. The reports, however, will be kept back twenty-four hours in order that the enemy may benefit by the information provided.

**BANK ROBBED**

**In Daylight by a Bold Bad Man.**

LA JUNTA, COL., July 15.—The bank of La Junta was robbed of \$8000 yesterday afternoon. Rufus Phillips, the cashier, had just returned from dinner, when a stranger slipped in the back door, revolver in hand. He covered the cashier and made him open the safe. He then placed the money in a sack and slung it over his shoulder, and backed out of the door, mounted a fleet horse which stood near and started south. A dozen horsemen were soon in hot pursuit, headed by the cashier, bareheaded and in his shirt sleeves, but the stranger's horse was too much for them, when last seen he was making for the rough country, where he can hide in the cañons and cedars.

**ANOTHER ACCOUNT.**

HUTCHINSON, KAN., July 15.—A cowboy walked into the bank of La Junta twenty minutes past 1 o'clock yesterday, and covered Rufus Phillips, cashier with a revolver, ordered him to drop all the funds of the bank into a bag he placed on the counter. The cashier complied with alacrity, and the daring robber at once mounted and escaped. The amount of the loss is variously estimated at from \$16,000 to \$28,000. There is no clew to the robber.

**A Japanese Story.**

**Harper's Young People.**

Poor old Chizoki was a good man, and for his goodness was blessed with the best little dog in the world. One day while they were out walking together this little dog began to scratch at the foot of a tree, and called upon his master to help him. In a few minutes their efforts uncovered a pot of gold coins.

Now Chizoki had a very bad neighbor named Kendon, who, when he heard of the other's good luck, borrowed the little dog, took him to walk and made him scratch up some more gold at the foot of the tree. But the little dog only scratched up an old bone. At this Kendon was so angry that he killed the little dog and buried him at the foot of the tree.

Chizoki, having thus lost his wise little dog, became poorer than ever, and finally, to support himself, took to a rice mill. It proved to be a hard mill, and instead of meat he found out streams of powdered gold.

When Kendon heard of this he was secretly envious, and finally one night he succeeded in stealing the mill and taking it to his own house, attempted to grind out some gold for himself. He ground and ground for a long time, but no gold came, and in his rage he kicked Kendon broke the mill in pieces and burned it.

Now Chizoki was poor indeed, and in seeking about for something to do conceived the idea that the virtues of his little dog might still remain in the ash of the rice-mill. To test this he gathered a handful of them and scattered them about the roots of a dead cherry tree, which immediately began to put on leaves, blossoms and fruit.

A great prince passing saw this miracle, and knowing that it could only have been accomplished by a very good man, loaded Chizoki with honors and riches, and made him his principal adviser at court.

This of course aroused the bitter jealousy of Kendon, and gathering a large basket full of the rice-mill ashes, he climbed with it into a dead tree he knew the prince would pass on a certain day. Just as the brilliant retinue reached the tree Kendon scattered his ashes among its branches. They at once broke off and let him fall to the ground, where he was soundly beaten by the prince, whose eyes were filled with the flying ashes and who was greatly enraged at the supposed insult just offered him.

Thus in Japan, as elsewhere, you see wickedness and goodness are both rewarded as they deserve.

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**J. B. Gilmer & Co.,**

**REAL ESTATE**

**AGENTS.**

**WACO, TEXAS.**

**Look Out For Our Bargains!**

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**The Perfected Phonograph.**

In my article ten years ago, I enumerated among the uses to which the phonograph would be applied: 1. Letter writing and all kinds of dictation without the aid of a stenographer. 2. Phonographic books which would speak to blind people without effort on their part. 3. The teaching of elocution. 4. Reproduction of music. 5. The Family Record—a registry of sayings, reminiscences, etc., by members of a family, in their own voices, and of the last words of dying persons. 6. Music boxes and toys. 7. Clocks that should announce in articulate speech the time for going home, going to meals, etc. 8. The preservation of language, by exact reproduction of the manner of pronouncing. 9. Educational purposes: such as preserving the explanations made by a teacher, so that the pupil can refer to them at any moment, and spelling or other lessons placed upon the phonograph for convenience in committing to memory. 10. Connection with the telephone, so as to make that invention an auxiliary in the transmission of permanent and invaluable records, instead of being the recipient of momentary and fleeting communications.

Every one of these uses the perfected phonograph is now ready to carry out. I may add that, through the facility with which it stores up and reproduced music of all sorts, or whistling and recitations, it can be employed to furnish constant amusement to invalids, or to social assemblies, at receptions, dinners, etc. Any one sitting in his room alone may order an assorted supply of wax cylinders inscribed with songs, poems, piano or violin music, short stories, anecdotes, or dialect pieces, and, by putting them on his phonograph, he can listen to them as originally sung or recited by authors, vocalists and actors, or elocutionists. The variety of entertainments he thus commands, at trifling expense and without moving from his chair, is practically unlimited. Music by a band, in fact whole operas, can be stored up on the cylinders, and the voice of Patti singing in England can thus be heard again on this side the ocean, or preserved for future generations.

For the present it has been decided to make all the phonographs of uniform size; so that a record can be put upon the machine in New York may be placed on another machine of the same pattern in China, and speak exactly as it was spoken to on this continent. Each wax blank will receive from 800 to 1,000 words; and of course several blanks may be used for one document, if needed. This uniform size and pattern make the thing perfectly practicable in offices which have business connections all over the globe. My private secretary to-day speaks all letters into a phonograph, from which they are taken off by a type-writer or ordinary long-hand writer, with an immense saving of time and trouble. Persons having a large correspondence can talk all their letters into the phonograph in a very short time, and leave them to be listened to and copied by an assistant, without the delay involved in stenography or the trouble of going over and correcting the copyist's work, which is almost inevitable under the conditions of dictation now prevailing. In fact, the phonograph will do, and does at this moment accomplish, the same thing in respect of conversation which instantaneous photography does for moving objects; that is, it will present whatever it records with a minute accuracy unattained by any other means.

It must be borne in mind that I am not talking now of things which may be made possible in the future. I did my predicting ten years ago; and the functions above mentioned are those which the present perfected phonograph is able to fulfill at this moment. To use the phonograph a little instruction and practice are needed, but much less than the type-writer requires and hardly more than the training needed for a sewing machine.—Thomas A. Edison, in North American.

**MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.**

**St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway.**

**The Direct Route "Cotton Belt Route."**

**To All Points.**

California, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, And the Northwest.

**Arkansas and Texas.**

**Via CAIRO to**

**2 Daily Trains 2**

**St. Louis and Chicago**

**The Direct Route to All**

**Points in the North and South,**

**«Via St. Louis»**

**Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin,**

**Michigan, Indiana,**

**Pennsylvania, New York,**

**Ohio, and all Points**

**North and East.**

Don't buy a ticket for any point until you have consulted the Agent of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railway.

D. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis

E. W. LeBAUME, Ass't Gen'l-Pass. Agent, St. Louis.

D. E. HIRSHFIELD, Local Ticket Agent, Waco, Texas

TRAVIS JONES, Ticket Agent, Waco, Texas.

H. P. HUGHES, Pass. Agent, Houston, Texas.

H. W. McCULLOUGH, General Passenger and Freight Agent, Dallas, Texas.

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