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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mr. G. D. Rosser and Henry Alexander are a limited solicitors and Collectors for THE LIGHT, and their receipts, as such, will be duly recognized. Mr. Rosser will have charge of the delivery of the city subscription department, and all complaints and orders or changes given to either of the above, or left at the office, will be promptly attended to.

No member of the firm, or any employee of the LIGHT office, has authority to contract any liabilities in the name of the firm. And no bills will be recognized or paid unless the same is approved by the undersigned.

THOMAS B. JOHNSON,
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

New Time Card in Effect May 17, 1885.
I. & G. N. Railroad.

DEPARTURES.

For St. Louis, via Mo. Pac. route ..... 4:30 p. m.
For St. Louis, via Iron Mountain ..... 6:30 a. m.
For Laredo ..... 11:50 a. m.

ARRIVALS.

From St. Louis, Missouri Pacific ..... 11:00 a. m.
From St. Louis, Iron Mountain ..... 10:35 p. m.
From Laredo ..... 3:30 p. m.

G., H. & S. A. RAILROAD.
TWO TRAINS TO NEW ORLEANS DAILY.
Through Express Fast, Daily.

Leave for New Orleans, Houston and the east 5:00 a. m.
Leave for New Orleans, Houston and the east 8:00 p. m.

Arrive from the East.

Arrive with New Orleans, Houston and Galveston ..... 7:20 p. m.
Arrive from New Orleans, Houston and Galveston ..... 8:00 a. m.

Through West.

Leave for San Francisco, El Paso and Eagle Pass ..... 8:00 a. m.
Arrive from San Francisco, El Paso and Eagle Pass ..... 7:00 a. m.

Friday, October 2, 1885.

THE Mayor is advertising for bids for street paving, and it is the beginning of the street improvement era.

NEXT year San Antonio should have a cotton compress. The receipts this season have been unusual, and a compress would have brought more.

INTERESTING local news will be found on the third page of the paper. The LIGHT devotes all its space to local news, to the exclusion of politics.

POLITICS in Virginia seem to be universally interesting at the present time, and almost every political meeting commences or ends with a row of some kind.

GOOD weather will add greatly to the attractions of the Volksfest, and make it a very practical and worthy season of enjoyment, both by home people and strangers.

THE Dallas Times, alluding to an item in the LIGHT says: "San Antonio, in her 'vociferousness' for deep water at Aransas, should be careful to keep on good terms with North Texas. That part of the country crushed the hopes of another city, the name of which pure kindness forbids us to mention."

THE Free Grass Commissioners have done a great deal of good work in the short time they have been on duty, and the question will be naturally asked in view of no other remedy, why were they not suggested a long time ago. The Land Department will have much to answer for when all the returns are in on the score of bad management.

THE Apache Indians are out on another raiding expedition in Arizona, and two or three persons are reported as being murdered by them. The policy of chasing the Indians to the boundary line or the mountains, does not seem to be productive of good results in the way of keeping them off the war path. The troops will have to keep a running to head-off the red skins.

THE LIGHT has prepared at considerable time and labor, a very interesting article touching the water supply of San Antonio and the price paid for the same by the city. This article will show that during the past three years, the city could have bought beer and put out all the fires, and then saved money. It will also show, that in the way of locating fire plugs, the Water company have put in only single ones where they should have put in double ones, if the desire was to give the city the protection it really pays for. This article will be quite interesting to property owners and tax-payers, and will show that it is quite time for the city administration to unearth that resolution of Mr. Bolton, which advocated the purchase by the city of the waterworks, or the maintenance of a new system.

THE city, owing to its contemplated improvements, should buy out the water Works company at a fair valuation for the plant, or establish a new system for the benefit of the people.

A LITTLE more than three weeks remains until the Volksfest celebration, but work has been commenced on the grounds, and with the present fine weather, every arrangement can be perfected in time.

THE Knights of Labor up at Marshall have gone out on a strike against the Texas and Pacific road, on a charge of bad faith on the part of that corporation. What with strikes, threats and boycotts, the public at Marshall and Palestine are kept in a state of "indigestious" excitement, about all the time.

THERE is still considerable smoke regarding political troubles in Mexico, and while they may not, and it is to be hoped will not, amount to much, yet there has lately been prevalent a spirit of revolution in several political quarters. The presence of a considerable body of military at Saltillo, will, no doubt, act as a corrective of any evil acts.

THE ball has opened at Dallas between the Galveston-Dallas News and the Herald, and it will be watched with considerable interest. That Dallas will successfully support two such enterprising dailies is a great question, but while it may have the effect of harassing the papers financially, the northern portion of the State will be duly supplied with news, at all events, and be the gainer for the enterprise.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes: "Appointment Clerk Higgins is in a very happy frame of mind because of the retirement of Mr. Eaton, and said to several of his callers yesterday that he would have to remonstrate with his friends to keep them from urging him as a candidate for Mr. Eaton's place. He believes that he could frame rules that would give the Government just as good clerks as now, and at the same time dispense with the services of every man who did not support the Democratic ticket last year."

"IT was at first thought to be a hoax," says the Chicago News, "but finally it turns out that it is now seriously proposed to arm the British infantry soldier with a shield. The new "implement," it is said, covers a surface of a foot square, is warranted bullet-proof, weighs three pounds, and faces on the rifle much after the fashion of the bayonet. The idea is that the soldiers, when thrown out as skirmishers, will carry their own cover with them, while, by sticking the point of the shield in the ground, they will not only be protected when firing, but will have a rest for their rifles. With bicyclists employed as scouts and infantry skirmishing behind shields, it seems as if modern warfare is to be still farther brought within the province of scientific methods, as opposed to the old idea and theory of purely individual prowess."

"ON the subject of the extension of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad to the northwest, the Fort Worth Gazette says: "If that road is to be extended northwestward, eventually to Denver and Kansas City, Fort Worth will give a prompt response to any earnest effort at its construction. If San Antonio will see to it that the road is built in the course indicated, through the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, McCulloch and Brown, Fort Worth will meet it at Brownwood with a road that will give San Antonio a line to Denver and Kansas City over the Fort Worth and Denver. That such an alliance of interests will be greatly to the advantage of both cities is as plain as to be undeniable. Fort Worth by this means obtains another outlet to the coast, a connection with the rich agricultural and grazing counties of the Southwest, and a connecting line with the Mexican National leading into the interior of Mexico, and to the Mexican capital. San Antonio obtains the coveted communication with the Northwest over a line already partly built, the extension and completion of which could be greatly aided by the support of the Aransas Pass road, this saving to that city the cost of building an independent and competing line through a new country, over immense distances, which cannot for many years be made to pay. It is greatly to the interest of both Fort Worth and San Antonio to unite and co-operate in the building of these roads, and secure to both all the benefits that either could expect from the possession of independent lines penetrating the same territory."

De Jay Bird Song.

Away down yonder ter de jay bird town,
Nigger fa' ter work twel de sun go down;
Little piece o' meat an' lot an mighty fat—
While folks grow'in of yer eat much o' dat.

Dedog 'ods er blunnds, 'blowin' mighty white,
Gwine ter throw line in, sty'n' for a bite;
Look at de lime eat 'swimmin' in de branch,
Gwine ter nib kim up of I git a half a chance.

Blue jay er sittin' on er red rose bush,
Flingin' of his voice at de little brown thrush;
Little brown thrush in de cotton 'ood tree
Flingin' on de voice at de marsh kill-dee.;

Away off yonder in de cotton pickin' time,
Nigger think he rich of he git er bitter dime—
Little claw o' 'backer, little bit o' dram,
Make de nigger's fat meat better 'an de lean.

Brown bee's er humm'in' in de clover patch,
Gettin' at his honey 'fout lif' in' o' de latch;
Cotton worm er wrastle' blasiff er little ov',
Gittin' all ready for his long time res'.

De dew frosty mawnin's Pompey go ter work,
'Doutem much coat on, doutem cany shirt;
Little piece er hoe-cake, little bit o' rat,
How gwine ter quar'l of yer eat much o' dat.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Bad Slip.

"Can you pay that little bill to-day, Mr. Longwall?"

"Not conveniently. Can't you call next week?"

"No, I shall be away on my vacation."

"Indeed? So shall I."

That's Different.

"Cholly, have a drink?"

"Thanks."

"Now take a cigar."

"Thank you. Say, George, will you lend me a dime? I want to take a loaf of bread home."

"Well, really, Cholly, I'd like to, you know, but I aawn't."

A Majestic Audience of One.

Frau Wolter, the Austrian actress, who has been playing before the King of Bavaria, gives a curious account of her experiences. His Majesty ordered the performance for midnight. With the exception of the footlights the house was pitch dark. The King's arrival and departure were announced by an electric signal. He was the solitary spectator. Nobody could see him in his box, where he remained during the presentation silent and meditative. On the fall of the curtain he sent her a nosegay and a jewel as a mark of his appreciation, which she had to acknowledge on the spot in a formal letter, dictated to her by his chamberlain.—London Truth.

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