

BROWNSVILLE DAILY HERALD

Brownsville Herald Publishing Co.

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Matter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1912.

SHOULD BE STOPPED.

Someone—the Herald can not say
who—is in the habit of hauling dead
animals to the side of the county
road several miles off of the city
and leaving them there to undergo
the process of decomposition. The
result is that people compelled to
pass that way are afflicted for weeks
with the necessity of inhaling the
foul odors thrown off by the decay-
ing bodies. This is not only ex-
ceedingly disgusting and annoying,
but probably is also a very unsani-
tary practice. At any rate, it is any-
thing but civilized to permit it, and
the county officials should see that
such an offense against decency,
good health and good taste is not
committed again. If there be no law
to prevent the leaving of dead ani-
mals by the roadside, then let such
a law be enacted. The county gov-
ernment should have some considera-
tion for the olfactory nerves of the
people who have entrusted county
affairs to its keeping.

When Mr. Taft's campaign man-
agers asked Mr. Dixon whether he
the af-fresaid Mr. Dixon, was cam-
paign manager of Roosevelt with
Roosevelt's knowledge and consent,
the question was entirely pertinent.
For the colonel, according to his
own showing, is no candidate, but
merely a man in a receptive attitude
toward the presidential nomination.
How then can he have a campaign
manager and campaign headquarters?
What right has any one in his
name to go about challenging other
people to trials of strength at pri-
maries? Surely it is the most ag-
gressively receptive attitude in
Christendom.

It is possible that we are reading
too much about the situation in
Chihuahua and not enough about the
situation in Lawrence, Massachu-
setts. The evidence given by the
children of the strikers before the
House committee on rules is some-
thing that challenges prayerful at-
tention. It does not make pleasant
reading, and it suggests problems
that tend to give us both headaches
and heartaches when we try to set-
tle them. Nevertheless, they must
be solved, and solved right or it will
be the worse for America some day.

Now when the forces of Orozco
and Salazar have combined it begins
to look as if an advance in the
Mexican capital were possible. It is
hard to say just what the effect of a
move of that kind will be on the
Mexican public. It may be that the
Madero regime will fall to pieces as
easily as that of Diaz last year.

The Herald's account of the arrest
of Garcia and his companion was
based entirely on the evidence of
eye witnesses. The witnesses were
officers in the employ of the Ameri-
can government. If Garcia and Mar-
gala recrossed the river under con-
dition they gave no sign of it at the
toll station.

Better let the sidewalks stay as
they are, gentlemen of the city coun-
cil—that is to say, the ones that
were put down in good faith in an
honest effort to obey the law. There
are not wanting a few people who
say that municipal government in
Brownsville is a bit expensive as it
is. Put the new walks where you
will, but leave the others as they are.

The people who come here to
spend the winter make a great mis-
take when they go back north in
March and April. One of the most
delightful things ever seen in this
weary world is the coming of spring
in Southern Texas. It is worth wak-
ing for.

The primroses are very much in
evidence these days. All the vacant
lots are full of them.

WILD RUMORS.

There has been a good deal in the
newspapers of late about trouble in
Tamaulipas. The plain truth is
that there is no serious trouble in
that state and there has not been
lately. This is one of the instances
where the smoke bears an undue
proportion to the fire. The most
careful inquiry into the situation
fails to uncover any happenings of
any very alarming nature over there.
A few days ago some bands of
marauders numbering less than fifty
men, raided and looted the village
of Burgos. They appear to have
done some loud talking of the things
they were going to do. That is the
whole story. There is no fear in
Matamoros of those robbers. The
fact that Burgos is about 200 miles
from Matamoros is in itself a fac-
tor in remembering. All this wild
talk should be stopped because it
is hurting business in the Valley.

Don't be afraid. Those are not
all insurrectos that you see in the
landscape surrounding Matamoros.
Most of those spiky looking ob-
jects which nervous people might
take for armed men, in the distance,
are nothing more than Spanish dag-
ger trees.

March acts as if it doesn't know
whether it is a winter or a spring
month.

Spring is at hand. And that re-
minds us, dear city dads, it's about
time for a general clean up day.

Madero may think he knows what
trouble is. That is because Sister
Pankhurst lives in far away London.

MERCEDES DOFFS HER HAT
TO SAN BENITO.

To The Herald:
Mercedes, Tex., March 6.—The
Mercedes correspondent wants to
humbly beg the pardon of San Ben-
ito for his gross error in stating
that Mercedes was installing the
only long staple gin in the Valley.

Since being reminded by the San
Benito correspondent, we do have a
fair recollection that he has stated
upon several occasions that San Ben-
ito is installing the "largest gin in
the world." We have read many
similar articles presumably inspired
by the same mind, as for instance:
"That Alba Heywood had shipped a
car of hogs to Fort Worth, averag-
ing 2,000 lbs per hog." These must
have been the "largest hogs in the
world" and the car in which they
were shipped was undoubtedly the
"largest hog car in the world."

We also note that some prize
grower of lettuce on San Benito's
"largest gravity canal in the world"
has been selling lettuce at \$85.00
per barrel, which so far as we know
is the "largest price in the world"
ever received for lettuce.

We frankly admit that we of the
"Branch Line" do not do as well as
these figures would imply.

All this reminds us of the story
of the man who rubbed against a
freshly painted post in a grocery
store, with disastrous results, so far
as his clothes were concerned. On
being asked by the grocer if he had
noticed the sign "fresh paint" he
replied "Yes, I saw it. I have also
noticed hanging in the same place
the signs 'fresh eggs,' 'fresh butter,'
'fresh vegetables,' etc., but this is
the first time I ever saw anything
really fresh in this store."

Really Mr. San Benito. Corres-
pondent, if you want to be taken
seriously we are perfectly willing to
do so, but we would advise that
hereafter when you make a state-
ment, you tack an affidavit at the
bottom.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Miller.

H. K. Garnsey, W. H. Curth,
Theodore H. Eyck, R. S. Pierce, C.
L. Chase, E. Ensign and H. J. Neff,
Houston; H. M. Holtz, L. J. Haus-
man, San Antonio; W. E. Ogston,
Springfield, Mo.; S. Batts, Miss M.
Miller and M. M. Miller, Harlingen;
Fred Warren, Edinburg; Geo. P.
Brown, Mission; B. H. Hooks and
J. C. Punter, Donna; W. R. Crimm,
Kilgus; J. W. Jacobs, Corpus Christi;
Thos. W. Fair, Dallas; C. L. Prentz,
Boston, Mass.; A. E. Cleard, St. John,
Mich.; Wm. Cochran, Jr., Milan,
Mo.; J. W. Walters, Kingsville.

The San Carlos.

J. R. Richardson, Tyler, Tex.; H.
L. Green, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Narin, Mrs. E. S. Rich and J.
W. Brown, Mission; C. O. Dunham,
San Antonio; B. P. Hays, Kingsville;
M. J. Conley and L. T. Grene, Hous-
ton.

The Hoyt.

Dr. L. H. Feldman, Crowell, Tex.;
Truier and Dwers, Houston; D. Har-
per and Miss Harper, Cedar Rapids,
Iowa; J. H. Zimmer and wife, Chi-
cago; C. A. Jones, San Benito.

ENORMOUS TOURIST BUSINESS.

Local railroad officials are happy
over the fruits of their winter tour-
ist campaign. It has been pro-
nounced successful from every
source.

Now that the winter tourist sea-
son is practically over in South
Texas railroad officials are figuring
up the results of the warm cam-
paigns they made in the fall and
early winter. It is claimed that
thousands of winter tourists came
to South Texas this winter who
would have gone to California or
Florida but for the efforts of the
Texas lines and their allied roads.

The Frisco, Rock Island-Trinity
and Brazos Valley and the Interna-
tional and Great Northern probably
handled the majority of the tourist
business. These roads through their
allied lines gathered tourists from
all parts of the North and East and
scattered them along the Gulf coast.
All three of these roads, like the
Southern Pacific, issued elaborate
tourist booklets and other literature
boasting the South Texas country as
a tourist garden.

Colonel T. J. Anderson of the
Southern Pacific spent a month in
the East last fall, preaching winter
resorts and Sunset Special through
several states.

The campaign will be pushed
through all the year, and next sea-
son the railroads hope to bring to
Texas tourists from all over the
United States. Five years is the
maximum limit set on time for rival-
ing California as a resort garden
for the country. By that time the
contemplated chain of hotels along
the coast will have been completed
and their reputations established.
While Houston entertained many of
the tourists this year, the number
which put up here was not as large
as it would have been had there
been more hotels. The Bender
opened late in the season, but in
time to secure a number of those
who came late. Next year the new
Rice will be completed, and it, with
the existing hotel capacity, will be
sufficient to care for all who come.

Railroad men declare that other
hotels will have to be erected, how-
ever, before they get through in-
creasing the number of tourists
from year to year.—Houston Post.

MAYOR KOWATSKI IS IN
THE LING WITH HIS HAT

His Platform is the Betterment of
Brownsville—Is Willing to Stand
by His Administration Record.

Mayor Kowalski stated to a Herald
representative today, that his hat is
still in the ring and he is with it,
without a doubt. "If I have made
mistakes, perhaps I have, but show
them to me," he said. "When I came
into office, there were outstanding
bills against the city aggregating
nearly \$8,000; these had to be taken
care of. I have endeavored to give
a good, square, upright administra-
tion and if I leave this office I will
leave with a clear conscience that I
have done my whole duty."

Speaking of platform, Mr. Kowal-
ski stated: "As far as platform is
concerned, I am for the betterment
of Brownsville."

'SOME FLOOD, TOO'

J. Fluvius Says Hat is in the Ring:
Saturn's Seventh.

Just after the violent thunder-
storm of last evening, which fol-
lowed a day's down-pour of rain,
sleet and hail, and which brought
to the minds of many bedraggled pe-
destrians the young cloudbursts of
summer, Jupiter Fluvius granted an
exclusive interview to the Evening
Sun.

"When I made my decision to
run," said J. P. grandly, "I
was acting in compliance with what
I believed to be a universal demand.
There will be no let up. I shall run
to the last ditch—I, e., the Gowanus
Canal. My hat is in the ring—Sat-
urn's seventh."

"But," expostulated the reporter,
"our national observatory prognos-
ticators say that you will be frozen
out within 24 hours."

"Frozen out!" snapped J. P. "So
that is the report they are sending
out from Boreas headquarters. Well,
let 'em rave. This Mr. Boreas, whom
I once thought to be my friend, has
turned out to be nothing but a big
wind. Don't believe him. It's going
to be some flood."—New York
Evening Sun.

SORRY, TOO LATE.

When the young married lady
called at the office and asked us if
the lodge met twice a week, we un-
thoughtfully answered, "No; it only
meets twice a month." We are
sorry for him, and if we could do
anything to square matters now, we
would do it willingly.—McAllen
Monitor.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER

FROM A BUST
IN THE
UNIVERSITY
OF CHICAGO

Would John D. Rockefeller have been
the richest man in the world if he had
spent the first money he earned?
HE PUT IT IN THE BANK

We encourage the saver of small means by
helping him save and we pay a liberal rate of in-
terest, compounded twice a year, on his savings.
We have accounts ranging from \$1 up. Start
in now and grow up with us. It's easy when you
get started.

We pay 4 per cent interest on savings

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Dear Amy:-

New furniture demands new rugs. When
you go to buy your rugs it makes lots of
difference where you go to buy them. I
always leave the selection to people who
know what colors will harmonize with my
furniture, and what kind will give long
wear and always keep their bright colors.

Always your friend,

Lou.

P. S.—Neither I nor my friends have ever been
disappointed in the rugs we bought from

HOWSE FURNITURE CO.

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MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

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a new Suit. We can do this trick in
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cost. Phone No. 1

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