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#### COMMISSIONERS COURT.

MET MONDAY AS A BOARD

Monday as a Board of Equaliza- such ones making the objections.

Tuesday the accounts of W. B. other Guinn and W. H. Johns for bridge prom building and road work were approved and ordered paid. A petition, signed by seventy-five taxpayers, requesting that the Court House be used for dances, public gatherings, etc., was presented by Attorney C. C. Thomas and was acted upon favorably. taken further that to hear estiwhich convenes the second Monday in August.

other inning, though nothing wor could be done until a regular fant meeting, when it is thought which could not be surpassed. bonds will be issued to the a- As the midnight hour drew mount of \$5000 for all needed night he vehicles were again prerepairs, new bridges etc. All pared for the drive homeward, the Commissioners are now in and judging from expressions willing to do their duty in this the bridge were in no way the

From Farm & Ranch of July 22. "During all the hard times and low prices we have heard so much about in recent years, and the confident but lugubrious assertion that farming don't pay, there is one prominent and promising fact: Some farmers have succeeded fairly well all the while; or, to state it differently, good farming has always paid. The other sort never does; hence the perpetual grumbling that has and will always assail our ears. farmer than upon the good, because the former has no refuge from the storm, when the latter 'forseeth the storm' and gets out of the way of it. The farmer who relies largely upon his head to assist his hands will adjust his LIGHT PICNIC." operations to existing conditions, and as times become worse his is usually kept scratching. farming becomes better, and comes out master of the situation. We will always have poor, pesscal and successful farmers."

GLORIOUS NEWS. of Washita, I. T. He writes: sores would break out on her head gists. Guaranteed,

## ONLIGHT PICNIC.

MERRY CROWD OF YOUNG PEOPLE SPEND THE EVEN-G AT THE BRIDGE.

A m conlight picnic at the bridge was kotten up by the young men The Commissioners Court met Tues lay night, and, as usual on tion, to hear and pass upon any pant; were on hand to sip from of the Texan. perty as has heretofore, through houses for the fair ones, and by carelessness, been allowed to go nine r'clock the crowd had reach CLASS GOODS at reason- untaxed. Only a few real objec- ed the bridge, where each, in the the evening's fun. Some ts and skiffs, took to the ed to the sworn statements of the river others sought shady nooks iet tete-a-tetes, while still ascended the bridge for nades. All entered into the n with a zest that showed appreciation of another to congregate on the rivink by moonlight.

even o'clock watermelons, pes, etc., were cut on the for refreshments, as no had been provided. After r,' all being on the bridge, walk was called for, which to take the fancy of some tered. W. B. Stanfield s Bee Thomas won the the main contest, for their walking. Manly Daniel s Dottie Wear were comor their efforts, while

home, seeking their couches to of the world. snatch a few hours sleep before the advent of Old Sol on the tractions on that occasion has the editor of a paper usually has scene, would call them again to the busy cares of life. Mesdames day that will long be held in proud that a respectable and successful Philipe and Mayfield chaperoned remembrance by every true pa- newspaper does not countenance

Hard times when really present press more heavily upon the bad and everyone looks backward in the history of our "roasting" done, do it yourselves, and everyone looks backward in state—a day in which the chain else buy you a little paper and memory to this time as an "oasis of unity that binds the east and run it for your own benefit. in the desert' of their prosaic ex- the west, and the north and the There is another class of mental istance and long for the time to south of our empire state was draw near when they can again for rod anow and its binding ing the paper to "roast" somedraw near when they can again forged anew, and its binding one, always make it a point to repeat the reality of a "Moon-

The man who itches for fame,

Another great discovery has states by the press. imistic farmers and good, practi- been made, and that too, by a And nowfastened its clutches upon her and Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, severes, tests, but her vital or-"Four bottles of Electric Bitters gans were undermined and death has cured Mrs. Brewster of scrof-seemed imminent. For three ula, which had caused her great months she coughed incessantly, We turn to catch one fading ray, or don't know his business anysuffering for years. Terrible and could not sleep. She finally and face, and the best doctors discoved a way to recovery, by could give no help; but her cure purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. cellent." This shows what thous sumption, and was so much re- been showered into the lap of that a newspaper is run as any ands have proved,—that Electric lieved on taking first dose that Texas in the eleven years that other business and is not a pub-Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy she slept all night; and with two have passed. It seems to me that lic plaything, and if they would for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, bottles, has been absolutely cur- the dedication of the capitol build wait till the reporter came around ulcers, boils and running sores, ed. Her name is Mrs. Luther ing opened to us a new era of and informed them how they It stimulates liver, kidneys and Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Ham- progress and prosperity. Money should conduct their business begestion, builds up the strength. bottles free at all Drugstores. as never before have more worthy haps the paper would not be un-Only 50 cents. Sold by all Drug- Regular sizes 50c and \$1.00. Ev- people immigrated to Texas and der so many obligations to them. lery bottle guaranteed.

BY J. C. CARR.

capitol of Texas, at Austin, May the granite residence and stone

route to the capitol building.

and offices were filled with the ion. were consentrating, was the new, | thanks? her lovers and admirers gather- ing contracted or little about it. duer of Texas. The building it- dedication of our state capitol, let

tive men and women from every now and forever. part of the state.

They came from the regions of in every town who seem to think favor of better roads and are heard, the hay rides to and from the whispering pines of the east, the local paper is run for their least part of the evening's pro- plains, the Panhandle, the Gulf, have a grievance, no matter of gram that produced pleasure; in the interior, the snowy waste of fact many claimed this part of fact many claimed this part of Canada, the tropical Florida and his patient ear, and ask him to the evening as being preeminent- the golden sands of California to "roast" some one or something. ly the best. The drive home was see and witness the dedication of Usually no one is interested in all too short, and ere the newday our new state capitol—the won- the case except the man who fairly begun all were again at der, astonishment and admiration his quarrels, and is too cowardly

the merry crowd of pleasure triot within our borders—a day personalities. Its object is to

When eastward darkly going, for seven years she withstood its To gaze upon the light they leave to the manner in which he should So faint behind them glowing.

> Thus, at the close of pleasures day Of joys we've left behind us."

planted homesteads in our midst. - Eagle Pass Guide.

Free from epidemic, cyclone or overflows our people have been encouraged and undisturbed in the pursuit of all kinds of industry. Our cities and towns have This is the anniversary of the enlarged their borders, the jackal dedication of the grand granite and adobe have given place to houses, churches have sprung up Eleven years ago I witnessed in every neighborhood; our pubone of the grandest pageants that lic school system has been widen occasions, many partici- was ever presented to the gaze ed and improved and taken deeper root in the affections of the and all complaints that should be filed against their action of raising taxes and taxing such prosidewalk to sidewalk with gaily page of our record; civilization, comparisoned bands of music, education, refinement and religproceeding in line of march the ion have all fastened deep their tions were presented, and those mann or best suited to their fancy, military companies with banners happiness and prosperity gladden waving, marching up and per- every neighborhood and every forming military evolutions en home, and we are moving on in the galaxy of states, the "Lone The sidewalks, the doors and Star" shining brighter and bright windows of the business houses er in the constellation of the Un-

> beauty of Texas, waving hand- Should we not rejoice at all this kerchiefs and clapping their my fellow countrymen? and hands in applause of some intri- should we not be encouraged to cate movement of a favorite com- be here—that we have been espany, and standing at the head pecially favored and blessed by of this Avenue, upon which the an allwise and omnipotent fathprocession and massing crowds er, and to him should return

graceful and magnificent capitol But more than that, our state building, like a young bride wait- is grand in its proportions, grand ing for her lover, and truly were in its possibilities; there is noth-

ing about her to do her honor in | Thus in contemplating the blessdedicating her a temple, a mon- ings we enjoy and that have come ument to the magnitude and gran to us since the inauguration and self and the capitol grounds were us take heart for the future and the hardy elizens of a our full duty to ourselves, to

Texas, mingling with the utmost our neighbors, our state and our c, high-stepping walk, freedom of our manners with fa- God-including specially the culties of colleges, members of the "press" and city of the "Alamo" learned professions, representa- who are for "Texas"—undivide1 There are a few mental misfits

from the flowery, grass covered especial benefit. Whenever they to do so himself. Such narrow-All combined with other at- minded freaks are informed that made the sixteenth day of May a enough troubles of his own, and that will ever be comemorated as build up a town and make friends links of love, pride patriotism and tell the editor what he should mutual interest, united and blend say "nice" about their friends ed all in one mighty whole: "Tex or relatives. They seem to be as"—endivided now and forever. Imputed with the latest their God-given duty to inform The ceremonies of the occasion the reporter how he should perthus he evens up things and DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN. were written up and widely pub- form his work, and when the lished throughout this and other newspaper comes out and accidentally overlookt an opportunity of saying something nice, these philanthropic people rush to the lady in this country. "Disease "As travelers oft look back at eve printing office, inform the editor of the crime committed and offer proceed to patch things up. When this advice is not followed the aforesaid chumps arrive at way—but they don't stop trying Well may we contemplate the to teach him. If these people

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Without better roads and more the prize. bridges we cannot hold the trade we now have, nor hope to gain CAPT. WILLIAM ASTOR new business, but if the mer. CHANLER, Congressman from chants, the ones who should be THE NEW YORK STAR, which him a trial. interest in the matter they nee expect no one else to do so.

ville Railroad is again being Gardner, District Attorney of New York, ex-Governor Hogg, talked of as a possibility. The of Texas, and Col. Frel, Feigl, officers have been elected and of New York, are among the well the organization completed. The known names in their Board of whole country lying below San Directors. Antonio, through which the proposed route will pass, is anxious ic, as well as organized effort the for active work to begin, and Court House is again open to will be ready to assist. It is of public gatherings, dances, etc.

The Devine News came out last week as a six column, all home print, four page paper, which shows up well for that town and the management of the paper. It will be remembered that only a few months ago the editor abandoned patents, which was in itself a great improvement. Devine may well be proud of her newspaper.

The papers are full of the re- to that effect Tuesday. ports of strikes, bloodshed, and disorder in the north, and these editorial from Thursday's Exconditions are becoming more press without comment, further frequent as the years go by. than to warn some of our young While these labor troubles have readers against the filt iy habit. been occuring periodically Sconer or later it will surely kill, in the past, the formation of "A New York contemporary trusts tend to multiply these evils; chronicles the death of an otherfor trusts strive first to kill com- wise exemplary young man from petition and then to grind down the deadly digarette. It is said

county bridge across the river, six feet higher, together with the enthralled him and had weakenestimated cost, \$2000, was presented by a Houston firm to brain 90 that he did not have the Commissioners Court, Tues- s'rength or will power left to reday, but no action was taken in sist the temptation. His fate is regard to it, as this was only a called session. The matter will be taken up and passed upon at the meeting in August. It is true that the river "may never rise so high again," but it is also true that it can rise higher next time, and the result will be the same, or worse, if it is not raised higher. A \$5000 bridge is of but all skin eruptions, and positively little value in the condition of this one and an added expense of I, is guaranteed to give perfect \$2)00 now would enhance the sitisfaction or money refunded worth many fold to these who use price 25 cents per box. For sale

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Ex-Gov. Hogg is being spoken can be furnished when desired. of as successor to Chairman Jones of land you wish to irrigaie, and we are confi .\$100 of the National Democratic Con- it will be to your interest to consult us. vention. His elevation to this Raise your entile at home. position is said to be made be-5 cents cause of his now famous speech in Tammany on the 4th inst, when he quashed the Van Wyck boom. Hogg made an excellent governor for Texas and would make a Secretary Alger has resigned good chairman for his party.

Prof. H. C. Pritchett, principal turn to private life. The resigna- of the State Normal at Huntsville, tion is to take effect August 1st. is being urged for the presidency He gave no reason for his action of the State University, the vacancy of which was caused by the resignation of President The general laws of Texas, Winston of that institution. tor, but is in touch and sympathy with educational advance-

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great importance to that section. The main cause of its being closed to such uses was the damage done the seats in moving them, but this obstacte has been overcome by giving a good bond for all harm that may occur while used for purposes other than that of court proceedings. Seventyfive taxpayers, representing over three-fourths of the total taxes, signed the petition to have it again opened for this use, and the Commissioners passed an order

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This was enough for the impuls Consuelo. She ran hastily into house, and in a few moments r peared in a bewitching riding s gathered around her jimp waist. vain Enriquez and myself joined earnest entreaty; the horse was har broken for even a man's riding the saints alone could tell what nervous creature might do with woman's skirt flapping at her side! begged for delay, for reflection, for least time to change the saddle, with no avail! Consuelo was de mined, indignant, distressingly proachful! Ah, well! if Don Panche ingenious diminutive of my Christ name) valued his horse so highly, if were jealous of the evident devotion the animal to herself, he wouldhere I succumbed. And then I had t felicity of holding that little foot one brief moment in the hollow of hand, of readjusting the skirt as threw her knee over the saddle ho of clasping her tightly-only half fear-as I surrendered the reins to grasp. And to tell the truth Enriquez and I fell back, althoug uselessness of my real presence, had insisted upon still leeping hold the end of the riata, it was a picture

admire. The petite figure of

young girl, and the graceful folds

her skirt, admirably harmonized w Chu Chu's lithe contour, and as

capped toreadorcrest of Consuelo h

self, that they seemed of one race.

arched her slim neck and rais

slender head under the pressur-

reins, it was so like the lifted

ding whip was reward enough!

missively. It was only when I attempted to accompany her in the flesh, on another horse, that I felt the full force of my instinctive fears. Chu Chu would not permit any one to approach her mistress' side. My mounted presence revived in her all her old blind astonishment and disbelief in my existence. She would start suddenly, of searlet Indian grass and dry tusfutter amazement, as if I had been only recently created, or with an affected modesty, as if I had been just guilty of some grave indecorum toward her sex which she really could not stand. sex which she really could not stand. The frequency of these exhibitions in the public highway were not only distressing to me as a simple escort, but the sixty of the sixty tressing to me as a simple escort, but as it had the effect on the casual spectators of making Consuelo seem to paricipate in Chu Chu's objections, I felt that as a lover, it could not be borne. Any attempt to coerce Chu Chu ended in her running away. And my frantic pursuit of her was open to equal misconstruction. "Go it, Miss; the little lude is gainin' on you," shouted by a

otwithstanding this, I am not amed to say that it was my custom enever she rode out to keep a slinkand distant surveillance of Chu on another horse, until she had settled down to her pace. A litod of Consuelo's round, black and breador hat, or a kiss tossed from member a pleasant afternoon

dicated a hidden spring. I cautiously approached its quaggy edges when I was shocked by what appeared to be a sudden vision! Mid-leg deep in the center of a greenish pool stood Chu Two men stood before a picture in a shab-Chu! But without a strap or buckle by little studio. of harness upon her-as naked as when

For a moment I could only stare at worthy of your brush!" her in bewildered terror. Far from recognizing me she seemed to be absorbed in a nymph-like contemplation

of her own graces in the pool. Then I called: "Consuelo!" and galloped frantically around the spring. But there was no response-nor was there anything to be seen but the all unconseious Chu Chu. The pool-thank Heaven! was not deep enough to have drowned anyone; there were no signs of struggle on its quaggy edges. The horse might have come from a distance. I galloped on, still calling. A few hundred yards further I detected come to stay with me, Fortescue." The horse might have come from a disthe vivid glow of Chu Chu's scarlet sady | Then smiling a little maliciously Van van-

She was there reclining beside a manzanito bush which screened her | from the road, in what struck me, even scarlet plush was laid carefully aside; to attempt to excuse them. And yet-her lovely blue black hair retained its But the young lady broke the silen luminous and tender.

little indication of violent usage or dis-

I threw myself frantically on the ground beside her.

'You are hurt, Consita! heaven's sake-what has happened?" She pushed my hat back with her little hand and tumbled my hair gent-

onsuelo, once checked me in mid ca-er. Even the dear girl herself saw the grave—make nothing! You are e uselessness of my real presence, dafter a while, was content to ride the "my soul" haps—not mooch."

'But," I went on desperately, "was it an accident? Were you thrown? Was it Chu Chu?" for somehow, in spite of her languid posture and voice, I could not even, in my fears, believe her seriously hurt.

"Beat not the poor beast, Pancho. It is not from her comes thees thing. She is not from her comes thees thing. She have make nothing—believe me! I will send it to the Home for the Blind, to be have come upon your assignation with used as a fire screen. Miss Essmith! I make but to pass you—to fly—to never come back! I have say to Chu Chu: 'Fly!' We fly innocent blue eyes were raised to his so confident that she was you—to fly—to never come back! I have say to Chu Chu: 'Fly!' We fly innocent blue eyes were raised to his so confident that she was you—to fly to the confident that she was you—to fly—to never come back! I have say to Chu Chu: 'Fly!' We fly many miles. Sometimes not so mooch! tidingly he thought he must be mistaken. Sometimes in the saddle, sometimes on the neck! Many thing remain in the road; at the end, I myself remain! I have say: 'Courage, Pencho will with which Fortescue was also familiar, that when Van returned he found the pair he had with Miss Essment!' I remember not

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"I would not that you should hold the riata," said Consuelo, petulantly I hesitated. Chu Chu looked cert very amiable. I let go. She be to amble toward the gate, not mi ingly as before, but with a freer fuller stride. In spite of the inc gruous saddle the young girl's seat w admirable. As they neared the ga she cast a single mischievous glance me, jerked at the rein and Chu C sprang into the road at a rapid cante I watched them fearfully and brea lessly, until at the end of the lan saw Consuelo rein in slightly, whee easily and come flying back. There was no doubt about it; the horse val under perfect control. Her seco subjugation was complete and final! Overjoyed and bewildered, I o whelmed them with congratulation Enriquez alone retaining the usu brotherly attitude of criticism, and superior toleration of a lover's entha siasm. I ventured to hint to Consue o the house to fetch Chu Chu at the (what I believed was a safe whisper) usual hour and found that Consuelo that Chu Chu only showed my own feelings toward her. "Without doubt," responded En

quez, gravely. "She have of hersel assist you to climb to the tree to pull to yourself the berry for my sister. But I felt Consuclo's little hand r even pitied him. From that day forward, Chu C

and Consuelo were not only firm frien but daily companions. In my devoti I would have presented the horse the young girl, but with fattering de eacy she preferred to call it mine. shall erride it for you, Pancho," sl "I shall feel," she continued, with exalted but although somewhat vague poetry, "that it is of you. You lofe the beast; it is therefore of a nec sity to you, my Pancho! It is you soul I shall erride like the wings of the wind; your lofe in this beast shall !

my only cavalier forever." I would have preferred somethi whose vicarious qualities were less certain than I still felt Chu Chu's to but I Listed the dear girl's hand se

when I was thus awaiting her in the outskirts of the village. The eternal smile of the California summer had begun to waver and grow less fixed; dust lay thick on leaf and blade; the dry hills were clothed in russet leather; the trade winds were shifting to the south with an ominous warm humidity; a few days longer and the rains would be here. It so chanced that this afternoon my seclusion on the roadside was accidentally invaded by a village belle, a western young lady somewhat older than myself, and of flirtatious reputation. As she persistently and as I now have reason to believe, mischievously lingered, had only a passing glimpse Consuelo riding past at an unaccustomed speed which surprised me at the moment. But as I reasoned later that she was only trying to avoid a merely formal meeting, I thought no more about it. It was not until I called at had not returned that a recollection of Chu Chu's furious pace troubled me. An hour passed. It was getting toward sunset, but there were no signs of Chu Chu nor her mistress. I became seriously alarmed. I did not care to reveal my fears to the family, for I felt turn my pressure, and I forgave and myself responsible for Chu Chu. At last I desperately saddled my horse and galloped off in the direction she had taken. It was the road to Rosario and the hacienda of one of her relations where she sometimes halted.

> The road was a very unfrequented one, twisting like a mountain riverindeed it was the bed of an old water course-between brown hills and wild oats and débouching at last into a broad blue lake-like expanse of alfalfa meadows. In vain I strained my eyes over the monotonous level; nothing appeared to rise above or move across it. In the faint hope that she might have lingered at the hacienda I was spurring on again when I heard a slight splashing to my left. I looked around. proad patch of fresher-colored herbage and a gluster of dwarfed alders in-

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#### THEIR BOHEMIAN JOY

"Van," exclaimed the taller of the two, who also seemed to be the elder, "this is un-

He examined the picture again and said emphatically: "It's a dauo! Why, it looks the you'd thrown your brush at the canvas and let the paint stay where it spattered. No, you need not try to stop me, for I'm going to finish. I repeat it, your picture is a mere daub. Van, you're equal to far betwork and I can't see you turning out such things, even for potboilers, without protest.

"Well, Fortescue," drawled Van, with exasperating coolness, "if you're through allow me to say that the picture you revile so unmercifully is the work of my sister, who is at the present moment standing behind you.

ed it. As he looked at the beautiful girl be spoken words which he would have given his all to recall, and yet there was no escape at that supreme moment, as a judicious from them. His criticism of the picture apsocks. The velvet hat with its balls of and it would but aggravate his predicament

But the young lady broke the silence betight coils undisheveled; her eyes were | tween them, and put an end to his thoughts

know I thought it was Van and-and-" he

ended helplessly. "And the faults being mine," said Miss For glaring. Fie, Mr. Fortescue, has art two standards, one for men and another for women? No, I fear my picture is as hopeless as you made it out and that I can never

hope to make my living by painting. unde is gainin' on you." shouted by a "Nothing. You are here. Pancho— tet is enef! What shall come after you find that portraits or landscapes are betties—when I am perhaps gone among yound you, there are lots of things you can employ your brush on -tancy fol-de-rols for women's toilet tables. Christmas cards and that sort of thing, you know.'

"Do you think a poor painting does harm?" she asked, cautiously.
"Yes, indeed,," he replied, quickly forgetting the personal nature of the question; "it does harm to the painter, who lowers his art, and to those who gaze on it as well." "Well, Mr. Fortescue, I will never be guilty of lowering my art again," she said.

Then, dropping the subject of the condemned picture, she began to talk so enter-taining y of experiences in Paris studios, Then I say: 'No, he is talk expected to see at dagger's points chatting

tle bohemian mean a red in the studio, at which Miss Forence presided with much

It was the first of many meals which he took with them, sometimes giving a little feast in his own apartments, which were close by. Fortescue seemed to be as happysometimes painting feverishly for days to-gether, only to draw the brush over the canbecause they did not come up to his ideal.

Occasionally he would boast of selling a picture and would then invite his two friends over to an impromptu fete, only to be roundly scolded by Miss Fortescue for his extrav-

"But I am not entirely dependent upon my work," he declared, protestingly, after such a scolding one day, "and as for extravaoften have I seen you empty your purse, Lady Bountiful, among the little avenue

"Mistaken identity," said Miss Florence, coolly, "I'm not the only woman with short, light curls in the city."

"The only one in the world to me," murmured Fortescue, softly, so that only she could hear; and there and then, as Van conveniently removed himself to a faroff easel, in a few earnest, manly words Fortescue asked her to be his wife.

'If you will only marry me, Florence, dearest, you will be a constant inspiration to me in my work. I believe I could paint a great picture with you for my beautiful

"If I thought that, I really believe," said she, slowly and solemnly, "I would almost be willing to marry you. Besides, as the wife of the rising young artist John Fortescue, I would not have to paint 'fol-de-rols for ladies' dresses, Christmas cards and all that, you know,' for my living." Then she burst into such a peal of silvery laughter that

Florence Van Middlesworth, you're a fraud!" said her lover, eyeing her with an attempt at severity. John Fortescue Holliday, you are an-

other!" returned Miss Fiorence, trying to evade his arm, which would slip round her

"How long have you known?" he de-

manded.
"Well," replied his prisoner, "the very day after I first met you I had a letter from Cousin Fan warning me to be on the lookout for an impostor named John Fortescue Holliday, a man of artistic temperament, who played bohemian three months out of the year in some obscure quarter of the city. A rank impostor she called you. Perhaps she kindly enlightened you also in regard to

Holliday laughed a laugh of intense de-

light as he answered:
"No; my informant was a very charming old gentleman whom I met in Paris just before returning here. He told me he had a son and daughter who had sad fits of unconventionality which impelled them to leave a home of luxury and go to live in stuffy apartments, there to study human nature, and to paint great pictures which nobody ever saw. He advised me if I ever encoun-these two characters to avoid them, as they were undoubtedly mad. When I first met Van I saw a resemblance to his father and when I had the happiness of meeting you I knew that I had found the mad pair.

"That's just like papa!" declared Flor-ence, laughing until the tears came. "But on his account I fear I must refuse your offer, ecause with three such mad people in his But the old gentleman must have been willing to run the risk, for six months later. the marriage took place. - Chicago News.

#### LOCAL AP PERSONAL.

Warm!--Wednesday.

WARMER!-Thurs lay.

Ice! Ice!! Ice!!! for sale at S Cotulla's.

Watermelons are too plentiful

to give away.

Mrs. H. Riley is up from a long spell of sickness.

Mrs. S. T. Dowe is in Pearsall visiting relatives.

For a good bath go to the Cotulla Bath house. Go look at Herrichson & Co's.

Sewing machines.

Simon Cotulla's. W. H. Garnett has leased the

Cotulla Feed Yard. Mike Vivion of Carrizo Springs

was here yesterday morning. W. G. Johnson and W. N. Young were in town yesterday. For a nice bath go to the Co-

tulla Bath House.

Dr. Mosely and wife were arrivals from Pearsall Wednesday. Orange, Blackberry and Grape

ciders at S. Cotulla's. G. W. Henrichson & Co's. \$25, suit the times.

The river is not fordable yet, but is still falling, slowly.

With regret we chronicle the illness of Mrs. W. E. Campbell.

For fancy candy and fruits, go to Simon Cotulla's.

Miss Kate Burwell has been child are doing well. on the sick list most of the week The picnic Tuesday night was

just about what the doctor order-Painter Geo. Epperson is paint-

street. State Ranger, A on yesterday's train bound for

There will be no preaching services at any of the churches to-

Monday.

Manager Geo. Tarver, of the Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Belle Johnson of San Antonio, is in the city visit-

ing friends. John Dillard was among Twohig's prominent cowmen in Co- of Millett. tulla Monday.

Personal attention given to all horses left in my care.

W. H. Garnett. Misses Clair and Thomasine call again.

Irvin are in the city as guests of Mrs. M. J Barlow.

Nueces, picnicing. Eugene M. Irvin returned Wed-

nesday from a short pleasure trip home in Flatonio Saturday mornto the Alamo City.

down one day this week visiting in-law, Mr. P. A. Kerr. Mrs. E. L. Clarey.

Mrs. Geo. Copp, who has been train from the north. dangerously ill for the past week, is rapidly improving.

the Court House Hall.

Mrs. E. L. Clary returned home Dilley visiting friends.

absence of several weeks.

Mrs. W. G. Johnson is back at home again after an extended

yesterday.

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Mr. Rueben Davis came up from Laredo Tuesday to visit friends. He will return to-

lett was perambulating on the the 'hot stuff.' streets of Cotulla Tuesday eve-

The Sunday School picnic for my yards. Thursday failed to materialize on Fresh candies and fruits at account of the exceedingly warm

day morning for Cheapside, Tex- after an absence of several weeks where as, where she goes to visit her up the country. "Bigger" has

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Claud Guinn Esq. who has school for several months, is back at home again.

Messrs, Alex Walker and Jack ing the Barlow building on Front ites doing business in Cotulla C first part of the week.

Cotulla friends Monday.

Col. W. C. Irvin had business Thursday after an absence of any way. before Commissioners Court here two weeks visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. M. F. Lowe.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow.

The RECORD returns thanks to

Mr. S. Elliot Jr, was in

ing, after spending a couple of up' subscribers. Mrs. C. E. Miller of Dilley, was weeks here visiting his brother-

day on a visit to her old home in er someone in Spofford. Look-Last night witnessed one of Mt. Airy, N. C., where she will out for him on his return; he the best dances of the season in spend a couple of months visiting MAY NOT be alone. relatives and old-time friends. We wish her a pleasant trip.

visit to relatives in Carrizo Spgs. J. M. Robbins came down from work for this blessing, but will rangement be able to chronicle Mr. T. H. Gardner, a stock- Spofford first part of the week. find time to help push other mat- the local happenings of the early farmer of Dimmitt was transact. They report that part of the counters with the same energy that Saturday mornings we think the ing business with our merchants try in a prosperous condition, has characterized his fight on this change will be appreciated by a grass fine and cattle fat.

Keck Bros. received another their stock and get prices.

Leave your horses with W. H. been in the Alamo City the great | Garnett, at the Cotulla Feed

> Hon. Horace Chilton of Tyler, belles had his name added to the RECORD her ur subscription list this week, for family which we are duly thankful.

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> I will give good feeds of hay, nearly corn or oats, to all horses left in W. H. Garnett. charg

Mr. Atha Thomas, who has form been spending his vacation in mer, San Antonio and San Marcos, time Plenty of ripe watermelons returned home Sunday, and can Mr. now. Mexicans and coyotes will now be found behind the counter youn have a "howling" time long as in Henrichson & Co's. Dry Goods havin establishment.

Mrs. J. H. Gates left Wednes- Beverly Poole is back again always been a pretty good kind and Get prices of Studebaker wag- of a boy, but he is cutting his wisdom teeth now and its giving the him the 'big head'—on one side. | ers'

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weeks in the interest of the Jennie Atchley Co., of Beeville, are kept busy now since the high water has subsided, receiving, been in San Antonio attending storing, and shipping honey. They will be here several days

A play was enacted on front Poteet were among the Encinal- street yesterday evening in which Mr. R. A. Gilmer, one of Enci- ticipants. Vasbinder and the killing nal's well-known merchants was water hose came out alright, but shaking hands with his numerous the doctor, oh, mamma! Perhaps ful d

Sunday morning from an extend- ing. Music was furnished by Jourd J. Irvin and wife have ed business trip to Hidalgo, Star the Mexican string band of this House Ranch was seen in our city been in the city the greater part and Cameron counties. Mr. place. In the coming months of the week visiting Mrs. Irvin's Thomas says La Salle looks like a they propose to give other dances All work guaranteed to be first-class paradise compared with that part and judging by the success of of the state; says he actually this one, each succeeding dance say old men that didn't look like will be a well attended, enjoyable Capt. A. Millett, for a fine ripe they had had a square meal in 20 affair. melon sent us Monday. It was years, and children that never raised on his farm near the town tasted of any kind of food except mesquite beans and pear apples.

Carrizo Springs boarded Tues- he walk Mr. Chas. McClure, of Wiscon- day's northbound (passenger) Mrs. W. C. Dickens and daugh- sin, who spent last winter here train for regions beyond. We was an arrival on Wednesday's destination, but from what we have heard lately, very likely Mrs. E. P. Gilmer left Wednes- Spofford will catch him-or rath-

Thursday after a week spent in R. V. Martin, one of the most Monday and Tuesday. He did until the following week. Anprominent young stockmen of not fail to put in a good word for other relison, and the one of great Mrs. J. M. Robbins arrived Webb and La Salle counties pass- better roads, and claims he is in importative to us, is the greater Thursday from Pearsall after an ed down the road yesterday en- the fight to stay until good roads convenience of finishing the route to Encinal from San An- are a reality. The RECORD sec- week's work on Saturday instead Messrs, E. T. Lesterjette and when he will no longer have to While we may not, under this arpoint.

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Josie Wolcken, one of ntonio's charming society arrived Sunday to visit cle, Mr. Jos. Cotulla and

F. Elliott came in durearly part of the week to some of his surplus honey apiary on the Nueces the late rise did great e to his honey crop, causo sour. The water rose to the top of his bee hives.

H. Garnett has taken of the Cotulla Feed Yard y controlled by Chas. Gild will devote his entire www respectfully solicity the accounts of Ranchmen, Merchants and Individuals. the care of them in future. arnett is a well known business man of Cotulla been in business here for years, he needs no introto our readers. His denimals will recieve prompt eful attention.

or Jordan of Encinal, was one of the Commissionfailed to put in his ape Monday, but his place y ably filled by a very larg lack tarantula, which Mr. imed had been sent to at him. While it made no alks on the questions that at that time, it command espect and fear of all, and almost as much dread as Samuel Limself.

Platt, the mail man, ffice yesterday and I that a sad accident hapear Tilden Tuesday last. were out in the field with d hands hauling hay; on was loaded and as it oward the house, in some ther, one of the little felais hold and fell, the

oung men gave a successce at the Court House he can explain 'how it all hap- last ni ht; the first one of the Cotulla, Mrs. J. G. Smith returned home pened.'—we'll refer you to him season. The beauty and pride of Cotiella was there, and danced Atty C. C. Thomas returned until the late hours of this morn-

n instantly.

M. G. Lowry, of Dilley, was in our bur the fore part of the week to see he dentist again. He Jno. F. Tobin Esq. dropped in says he failed to go home last from his apiary on the Nueces last Saturday evening and vol- week as was stated in the paper, unteered to fold papers, as we by pass enger train, but climbed scription for the RECORD. Thanks, were again a few hours behind. aboard an out-going freight and And he folded. Faster by far, took his departure in that way. Mr. N. A. Swink, accompanied than ever we saw, did that stack He appleared to be real sorry for by his accomplished sister Miss of papers grow, and only a few neglecting to do as the RECORD Several of the Cotulia people Clifton Brooks left Tuesday for minutes had passed ere his self had sail and promised to do in spent Thursday evening on the Saltillo, Mex., for a few days imposed task was completed, and future as he should. We forgave he left free to go. Before going, him this time, but informed him D. J. Lattimer returned to his however, he had his father's we could not always overlook name placed upon the list of 'paid such mistakes as that in our subscriber He walked out this Jolly Jim English, the pop- time, that is, we didn't see him ular ladies man of Cotulla and get on the train, so we suppose

Begir hing with this issue, we tor, Miss Amanda, left Monday visiting his uncle, M. J. Barlow, were unable to learn his exact for the first mail Saturdah mornings, instead of late that evening as in the past. Our reasons for paramount in importance, is the fact that many of our country W. A. Kerr, Commissioner of readers who come to town only on onds his efforts in this line, and of being compelled to carry it ohopes the day is not far distant ver until the following Monday. large majority of our readers.

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