

GIRLS WRITE FOR COW-BOY HUSBANDS

Eastern Young Ladies Would Like to Live in Picturesque "San Antonio."

POSTMASTER PLAYS CUPID

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL IN TEX. AS CITY GETS DOZENS OF NOTES ASKING FOR REAL LIVE VAQUEROS.

San Antonio, Texas, July 11.—That the marriages he is promoting against his will are made in heaven is the sincere wish of Postmaster Stevens of this city. Of late letters from young women anxious to find cowboy husbands have been coming into his office at the rate of two and three a day. Some of them are pathetically sincere and these usually find their way into the press, advertising expenses being thus avoided. Recently one young woman admitted that she was 23 and that she had no great illusions as to cowboys, her principal object being to get in the country. Of course she would grow to like the proper party.

The latest aspirants for cowboy husbands are Miss Julia Schilly and Miss Loraine McCormick, both of St. Louis. The former just wants Postmaster Stevens to put her "in communication with some reliable cowboys," she being quite capable of making her own selection afterwards. Miss McCormick, however, goes into considerable detail and wants Cupid Stevens to manage the affair. She is just crazy about ranch life, is not afraid of anything, has had lots of proposals since she was 15, can ride any kind of horse for hours and will never marry anybody but a cowboy because she is lively and jolly as cowboys are. She is 18 years of age, has brown curly hair, dark blue eyes and fair complexion—i. e., according to this description, a real Irish beauty. The young lady confesses a great penchant for horses, ten-mile rides and the shooting up of everything she sees.

Miss McCormick's letter incidentally has put the postmaster and an enterprising newspaperman on the outs. The letter contained a request not to let the fresh newspapers of San Antonio get hold of it and Postmaster Stevens intended to grant this simple wish of so fair a correspondent, all the more so since he is Irish himself. But fate in the form of the regular doorman intervened. The latter has for years gone through the desk of the postmaster when he is absent and in this manner the young lady's epistle has become public.

REPUBLICANS GAIN SUPPORT OF LABOR FOR STATE TICKET

(Continued from Page One.)

He predicted that labor would turn against the democrats as the result of the half-faced double cross and that the party would regret its action.

Labor Much Incensed.

Even this was not sufficient to cause the democratic members of the legislature to carry out their promises to labor. The session went to a close with nothing done in that direction. When the union labor people found a certainty that they were not going to get what they wanted and that the session would be a water haul for them, they were very bitter in their denunciation of the party that had double crossed them. They even went so far as to announce at the close of the session that they would form a new party which would be the party of the workingman and which would see that he got what he ought to have. This talk was strong for a few days, but it soon died out, for the more conservative of the leaders pointed out that a new party would not amount to anything and that organized labor could pin its faith to the republican party in the following campaign.

But labor has not forgotten the slight which the democrats gave them, and this has led them to volunteer their services to the republican organization this year.

Recently a man from one of the cities of southern Indiana, who runs a labor paper came to this city and spent some time in sizing up the situation. He stated afterward that his paper would support the republican ticket this year.

Beveridge Is Favored. Senator Beveridge is a favorite among the labor unions, and this is given as one reason why the union members will support the republican ticket. He has always been a supporter of the movement to put an end to child labor. He has worked during all of his senatorial career for the enactment of an ample child labor law by Congress. He has succeeded in

The Same Story From Four Directions

Many People Getting on the Right Track.

From the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette: "Four people came to Fort Wayne, yesterday, from different directions, met at the same point, and told practically the same story regarding the great medicine Root Juice. The gentleman from Van Wert, Ohio, said: 'Root Juice has been doing lots of good in Van Wert, the last six months, and the people of my town think there never was a medicine like it. Frank Boroff, the druggist, who has the agency, said it is a pleasure to sell Root Juice, as we never have to listen to complaints, on the contrary, many who buy one bottle, soon return for more, and persuade their friends to try it. It is certainly a great tonic, and has done wonders for many who have suffered years with chronic stomach and kidney troubles.' The man from Columbia City said: 'It don't make much difference where you go, you are sure to hear some one talking about Root Juice. Hundreds of people of my town have tried the remedy, and I haven't heard a single complaint. It certainly must be a great medicine or so many people wouldn't be praising it so highly.' An old lady from Bluffton said: 'If you want to hear talk about Root Juice, go to Bluffton. I tell you our people are crazy about it. I heard Mr. Gutelius, our local druggist say he never saw anything like it in his whole life. He said he had sold nearly 2,000 bottles of Root Juice within the past four months and the people still coming for it in crowds, and none were complaining, but nearly every one praised it, and told of some remarkable good it was doing. The gentleman from Kendallville said: 'Don't tell me anything about Root Juice. If you want to hear about the wonderful cures this medicine is making, go to my town, and call on O. P. Raber. He has sold the remedy to hundreds of people and has heard them praising it for several months.'"

Such talk is very common these days, at this point, as many local people who have tried the remedy are praising it to their friends and neighbors, and seems to have unlimited confidence in its merits. Much can be learned regarding the remedy of Lukens & Co.'s drug store.

having such a law passed affecting the District of Columbia, but the interests have prevented the passage of a law for the country at large. But he is still at it and declares that he will not quit until he has helped to place such a law on the statute books.

A year ago last June Senator Beveridge delivered an address at the annual convention of the Indiana Federation of Labor at South Bend, and in this speech he made an eloquent plea for the enactment of a child labor law, and his speech made a deep impression on the delegates. They have not forgotten it and it is said that this speech, together with the double-cross which labor received at the hands of the democrats at the last session of the Legislature furnish union labor with ample incentive for supporting the republican ticket this year.

Indiana is one of the best organized states in the union, in the matter of labor organizations. There is not a trade or craft in the state that is not organized, and practically all of the unions are affiliated with the State Federation of Labor. This does not mean, of course, that all of the working people or craftsmen in the state are members of labor unions, but it is a notable fact that when union labor takes a position in politics, the unorganized workers generally assume the same position, and that they all go together. Therefore, the fact that organized labor is this year preparing to support the republican ticket will mean much towards bringing about republican success.

HEAR SEVERAL ADDRESSES.

At a meeting of the Knights of the Golden Eagle at the I. O. O. F. hall yesterday afternoon, Charles W. Jordan, county superintendent, delivered the principal address. Mr. Jordan spoke along lines of fraternal organization. Addresses were also made by L. R. Lenich of Union City, grand chief of the order, and Mrs. J. W. Bolser of Richmond, grand templar of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle. The attendance was large.

TRUSTEES PICNIC.

The picnic of the township trustees of the county has been postponed from July 16 to July 21. It will be held at Glen Miller park.

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Special Prices
On Fancy Belt Pins
and Stick Pins
"See Them in Our
East Window"
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BUY YOUR WINTER SUPPLY
—OF—
COAL NOW
Prices Low
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Room 5, Knollenberg's Annex.

PREACHES ON FIGHT

Minneapolis Minister Tells His Congregation Why Jeffries Didn't Win.

FAVORS MOVING PICTURES

Minneapolis, Minn., July 11.—The Rev. G. L. Morrill, pastor of the People's church of this city, electrified his congregation yesterday by preaching a sermon on "Why Jeff Lost," treating his theme from the standpoint of the sporting writer. He was applauded by the congregation at parts of his discourse.

"There are five reasons why Jim Jeffries lost the fight to Johnson," said the pastor. "He is too old and he has been out of the game too long. He lived a life of luxury during his period of nonfighting and that did not help him."

"Then, again, he was surrounded by a bunch of fool trainers who did not give him the proper advice and spent more time massaging him than in giving him the right kind of training for a fight."

"Another reason is Jeffries' race hatred. He was so anxious to win from the black man, hated him so vigorously, that he could not do himself justice for fear that he would lose."

"I wish that I could see the fight pictures," he said. "I could not see the fight, and I do not think it is right for any governor or any mayor to stop the presentation of the pictures."

CITY DEPARTMENTS RUN FAR AHEAD OF THEIR ALLOWANCES

(Continued From Page One.)

superintendent of city parks, Edward Miller, chief of the fire department, Charles Flook, dairy inspector and William Whitacre, superintendent of the crematory.

The statute requiring the mayor to call together all heads of departments once a month was observed for the first time in Richmond by this meeting. It will meet the second Monday of each month. According to the statute, written reports from the heads of departments must be made at the meeting.

TO SPEND \$57,000 ON NATIONAL ROAD

(Continued From Page One.)

Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company will have to pay about \$2,000 towards the improvement which will not be figured in the amount to be borrowed by the issuance of bonds. Neither will the \$2,557 which the contractor figures as the cost of resurfacing the road, be counted in with the bond issue.

To Center Township Line.

The specifications for the improvement call for the road being macadamized from West Fifth street to the Center township line. On either side of the road inside the city limits cement retainers will be built, while cement curbs and gutters will be built on the north side of that part of the road which is outside the city. The road will be sixty feet wide. The surface will be bound with tarvia, which is said to be dust proof and impervious to water. The petitioners believe that the road will be the best in the county when completed.

Feathered Mice Catchers. Gamecocks and ducks sometimes take to catching mice, which they devour greedily.

Years of experience have given me the right to use the term **EXPERT** as applied to Watch and Jewelry Repairing.
FRED KENNEDY.
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JEWELRY marks the woman or the man. Dainty jewelry—a dainty person. Have you studied jewelry lore? We have—the commercial part—and mastered it. Best the world produces—yes, the BEST. Gold exquisitely wrought—silver in manifold forms—precious stones—everything a first class jewelry store carries, and at prices that save you money.

RATLIFF
THE JEWELER
12 NORTH NINTH ST.

CREDIT THE UNION

What Organized Labor Does For Its Members.

THE RAILWAY MEN'S HOME.

Pathetic Incident That Led to the Founding of a Noble Institution. Disabled Provided For From a Sense of Duty, Not Charity.

While movements to prevent industrial accidents and increase the assured compensation to working people and their families for industrial injuries and loss of life have recently been inaugurated by state legislatures and some of our greatest manufacturing and railway corporations, we should not fail to credit the trade unions with having initiated long ago their own efforts to provide for their disabled members and the families of their dead. The most recent evidence of their self sacrificing and successful struggle to do so is furnished in the dedication of the Home For Aged and Disabled Railroad Employees at Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago. The story of its inception, growth and completion is full of courage, pathos and significance.

A doctor who had formerly been a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in the course of his duties as a physician found one of his old railway comrades in the Cook county poorhouse. Resenting the stigma cast upon the brotherhood by having one of its members an inmate of a public poorhouse, he conceived the idea of establishing a home where brotherhood men might find care and comfort in old age or might be nursed back to some sort of working capacity when disabled. At first he offered such care to as many as he could take into his own home, appealing meanwhile to the several brotherhoods to support financially a larger and more effective effort. This was in 1890. One after another of the public spirited railway union men joined him until in 1903 John O'Keefe devoted his patient energy and good executive ability to building up the institution and securing for it an adequate building plant. He enlisted the four railway brotherhoods' sanction and co-operation. Through the annual voluntary contribution of the divisions and local lodges of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, of the Order of Railway Conductors and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, together with the ladies' auxiliary of each, the home has grown up from two or three little frame cottages to a massive building.

Surrounded by five acres of fine land, it stands three stories high above the basement, one wing being 150 feet long by 42 feet wide and the other 62 feet long by 40 feet wide. In design and color scheme it is very attractive. In its provisions for safety, comfort and convenience it is very complete. The construction is fire-proof throughout. Electrical elevators convey the crippled men in their wheeled chairs from their rooms to any floor in the building and to the recreation rooms and grounds. The building will accommodate 108 men, only thirty-two inmates having previously been cared for. A well equipped hospital with twelve beds and trained nurses is maintained in the building. It was with justifiable pride that the former grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in opening the dedicatory exercises said: "I am glad to hope such a large audi-

ence here today to see us doff the rag of poverty and put on the clothes of affluence and respectability. We have not provided this home for aged and disabled railroad employees as a matter of charity. It has been and will be a matter of duty with us. The railroad men of the country owe to their less fortunate brothers a duty that is greater than the duty of being charitable."

And yet, beautiful and comfortable as the new home is, it will hardly dissipate the shadows which shut in a man suddenly thrown from the working world and the activities of life at the very bloom of his power and earning capacity.

One has only to look around to see that they are "broken rails," as with grim, laughterless humor they call themselves. They look as if they had been through all the battles of a great war. They are men with one or both legs gone, some without fingers, others without hands and still others with injured spines and dark lines of pain furrowed through their faces. Others still are bearing the additional burden of old age. Upon most of them the shadows of a broken life, of days cut short or lingering too long, of separation from family, the awful quiet after the rush and roar of their workaday life and of disappointed hopes deeply overcast the blue in their eyes and the sunshine of their smile. For this injury to the spirit and this loss of life while living this world has no "compensation."—Graham Taylor in Survey.

To Change Navy Yard Wages. Assistant Secretary Beckman Winthrop has directed the various labor boards in the principal navy yards to make a careful comparison of the rates of wages paid by private manufacturing and shipbuilding firms in their vicinity with those paid by the government to its master mechanics, foremen and quarter men in charge. The purpose is to rearrange the wage scales where that appears to be just.

But three criminal cases are on the docket of the circuit court and these will be settled within the next two weeks. Frank Washington, colored, charged with the theft of a watch from E. Blue, of Centerville, will be arraigned on Tuesday. Harry Pyle, colored, charged by Richard Hill with highway robbery, will be tried on Monday, July 18. The last case docketed is against Thomas Drudy, who is alleged to have attempted an assault on a twelve-year-old colored girl. This case will be heard on Tuesday morning, July 19.

The Happy Family Circle. Father and mother, sisters and brothers, soon get to know one another's intimate affairs, and the little bowel and liver disturbances soon become household comment. It is well to remember that in constipation and indigestion, and other troubles of the stomach, liver and bowels a quick cure can be had by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take it tonight and you will feel perfectly well in the morning. Price only 50 cents and \$1 at druggists.

ALLEN JAY
His Autobiography just received at Nicholson's. Large 12 Mo., 420 pages, sixteen illustrations. See window. Price \$1.50 net.

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E. B. KNOLLENBERG
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-BURGLARY-
The summer outing season will soon be here, when you will leave your silverware, furs, rugs, paintings and bric-a-brac to the burglars. Upon your return, if you find some valuables gone, others destroyed, locks broken, and your pretty home turned into a place of desolation, a draft covering the loss and damage will look mighty good to you. Let **DOUGAN & CO.** protect you. Phone 1330.

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ESTATES ARE SETTLED

Final Reports Filed with County Clerks Showing Distribution of Property.

ALL COMPARATIVELY SMALL

Final settlement report of the estate of Elizabeth Ramler, who died over a year ago and who was one of the largest benefactors of St. Andrew's Catholic church, has been filed in the probate court by the administrator, Edward W. Ramler. The court official reports the total valuation of the estate upon her death to have been \$11,970.30. After all obligations were met, the administrator distributed \$8,360.48 among the four heirs, including Augustus G. and Dr. John H. Lukken, Mrs. Josephine Grothaus and himself.

The late John C. Conley, at one time trustee of Wayne township, who died more than a year ago, left an estate of the value of \$249.75 according to the final settlement report of the administratrix, Mrs. Flora Conley. Practically all of the estate was used in paying debts.

George L. Klein, executor of the estate of Julia P. Klein, who died in September 1908, filed final settlement report showing that the total value of the property of the decedent was \$458.66.

After the debts of the estate of Jos. C. Miller, deceased, were paid, the administrator Edward C. Miller shows in his final report that the property was distributed among the five brothers and children of the decedent's deceased sister. The total valuation of the estate was \$1,745.84.

Edward P. Muey, executor of the estate of the late Catherine Trowse, has filed final settlement report in the probate court. The estate amounted originally to \$998.99 but after debts had been paid, only \$470.53 remained to be distributed among nine heirs. The husband of the decedent received one-third of the estate, while the remaining two-thirds was distributed equally among the eight children.

Wild British Cattle. The wild cattle of Great Britain have become one of the curiosities of the bovine race in England. There are very few herds of them remaining, and most of these are diminishing from a very natural cause. Of course they are confined in parks and are jealously guarded from any admixture of alien blood. They are as wild as buffaloes and are treated in the same way as deer. In color they are white, with red ears, and historians assert that they had a large share in the evolution of the Shorthorn as it is known today. It is certain that the color mentioned very often crops up quite unexpectedly in our pedigree herds. They will probably become extinct in a few years owing to the extreme difficulty of procuring sires unrelated to the herds and yet of the same breed.—Farm and Home.

The Scented Court. The rage for perfumes reached its height during the reign of Louis XV. Throughout the continent his court was known as the "scented court." It was then the custom when giving a large entertainment for the hostess to inform her guests what particular odor she would use for perfuming her rooms, and each guest would use that odor in making her toilet. At court a different perfume was used for each day of the week. Much more attention was paid to the use of the perfume than to soap and water, and cleanliness was not numbered among the virtues of that age.

Throw a ray pills and strong cathartics which are violent in action, and always have on hand Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the guaranteed cure for constipation and all diseases arising from stomach trouble.

HAMMOCKS

What could be more comfortable on a July day than a roomy Hammock swung under the trees to catch the breezes? Here are comfortable sorts in full large sizes, fitted with foot and head spreads, comfortable head rest and deep fringed valance. New patterns in all colors. These hammocks are fitted with upholstered, thrown back pillows.

Price \$1.00 to \$5.00.

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The Store for Quality Leather Goods

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For the next 90 days, we will make a specialty of short time loans, on furniture, pianos, livestock, etc., in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$100 on from three to six months time. Weekly monthly or any kind of payments to suit the borrower. We will absolutely guarantee a much lower rate than that charged by any similar concern in the city. Inquiry will prove that we can and will save you money.

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25c PER QUART.

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CATTLE SALE

At the Frances McMinn Farm adjoining Centerville on the West, Thursday, July 14, 22 head of fresh cows and calves at side. Several heavy milkers without calves; 12 head of yearling heifers; these heifers consist of Jerseys and half Jerseys, the right kind to make good milk cows. The cows are a fine lot, some are from the great Hanover College Herd, the rest of which were purchased from farmers in that vicinity—which indicates fine dairy cows. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock prompt, July 14th.

S. R. Port and George Owens

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but it never gets too hot to save a dollar.

HARD AND SOFT COAL.

go up in price as the mercury goes down. Talk it over with

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