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Through the Sunny South.

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mother's tender embrace to peace-
fully sleep with those of the
nation's sacred dead. One monu-
ment bore the inscription of that
of Mary Houston, widow of
Colonel James Houston, 82 N.
Y. Volunteers. She died April
1st 1901. This cemetery was es-
tablished in 1867. The old
siege guns were made in 1853.

Captain William Wilson super-
intendent of the cemetery and
grounds, requested each one of
our crowd of four to place our
names and addresses on the
cemetery record in this far south
land of the United States. We
found Mr. Wilson and his wife
to be very obliging and courte-
ous people, and gave us much in-
formation concerning this old
Fort and Cemetery and at just
11 o'clock we bade farewell to
this grand old soldier and his
good companion and left this
sacred and historic place for our
dining car, for we expected to
have for dinner some more of the
good Mexican beef steak or its
equivalent in something equally
as good. And in this we were
not disappointed, neither do we
believe we ever will be as long as
we have these good cooks with us.

Well here we are at the car,
warm as a hot tater, tired as a
Texas mule and hungry as a
Kansas greyhound, but other-
wise as sound as a pigeon hole
in a billiard table. Some of the
Kansas boys and the two Wis-
consin boys, including Dr. Gib-
son, got real smart in the morn-
ing, after they separated from
our little crowd, and what do
you think they did away down
here in this old Mexican town
without even consulting the
manager of our car in the least
or getting permission of the city
authorities. Well, I'll just tell
you if it does make Dr. Gibson
get his back up in the upper
berth when he goes to bed, yes
sir, they did for a fact, they did,
they actually took, without any
previous preparation whatever,
or knowledge of coming events
or the danger there might be in
the undertaking, they actually
took upon themselves the privi-
lege to be humbugged into the
idea of going through the streets
of this strange city on the very
first day of their arrival, and
strangers too among these people
in this old town that is ten
hundred years behind the worlds
first section of the Katy Flyer,
yes they did, for a fact, they did
for a sure thing, take an auto-
mobile ride of about 15 miles.
And wasn't it an awful risk in
this country so near the Gulf
coast, but they did and got back
about noon, and Dr. Gibson had
the audacity to tell us fellows,
who had been a little more care-
ful about our company and the
way we acted in a strange town
and among strangers, that it was
a delightful trip, this automobile
ride. Well you just see if some
of we fellows don't get even with
you fellows this afternoon. Just
wait and see.

The signal is given by our
genial host, Mr. Frary, that
dinner is ready, and without any
coaxing or urging these Kansas
fellows and Dr. Gibson were
placing away for safe keeping
without ceremony the enormous
amount of good things prepared
for this, our first dinner in
Brownsville, that the lady cooks
became alarmed for fear there
might be some cases of acute
indigestion, which is very fatal
in a hot climate, and called a
council with the managers and
it was decided to leave off the
third course of sauce, pie and
cake, which was a little disap-
pointing to the Kansas fellows
and also Dr. Gibson of Wiscon-
sin. I really felt a little humili-
ated myself for the first time on
this trip, for I knew Mr. J. M.
Turner had been rustling a good
part of the forenoon trying to
supply the cooks in quality and
quantity enough to tide us over
this noon and evening meals,
and this was the first time I felt
insulted. Some of the boys here
and at this time accused me of
getting fat on this trip. The
fact is, and I frankly confess,
that I did appropriate my share
of the good things to eat and I
am real glad for it was the only
way I could keep up with these
Kansas fellows without getting
steam pressure to high. Dinner
over and several of the boys in-
dulged in a social smoke.

Sometimes from three to six you'd see
Collected in one company;
And every fellow in good glee,
And all must have smoking spree
A social smoking union.
And then the smoke and fumes would rise
Like morning mists before the skies;
And woe to him who has weak eyes,
Unless he takes his leave and flies
From this tobacco union.

Having some mail to post, in
company with two of the boys

we started out before the others
were quite ready and as usual in
the excitement, I mailed the card
without stamping it, and I sup-
pose this card will be a guest of
this place longer than I will, but
I hope I will be excused when the
facts are known, for as we passed
by on the street toward the U. S.
mail box, we saw something that
almost gave us the lock jaw. A
monstrous automobile, sitting
right here sound asleep and
apparently dead on the street
near the sidewalk in this old
town. The very same old
monstrosity the boys were telling
us about what had taken them
in the forenoon on their deligh-
tful trip. This peaceful, quiet
looking animal resembled some-
thing we had seen away back in
the north where they don't raise
cotton and Mexicans, but this one
looked to be a little over-grown.
I stood and watched the thing
a little while, not getting very
close, and by and by I saw a
fellow take something like a
crank and go up to it and fasten
it on something and give its nose
a few twists, and such snorting
and puffing as it did do. I soon
found out the thing wasn't either
asleep or dead, but seemed to be
getting awful mad about some-
thing, and I didn't know but the
old thing was going to take the
town. But pretty soon this same
fellow went up to it again and
said or did something to it and
it quieted down and apparently
was entirely over its mad spell,
and after watching it for awhile
we concluded now was the time
to show our bravery and get even
with those smart fellows who
behaved so unbecoming among
strangers in the forenoon, without
authority or special advice, and
I just deliberately stepped up in
this great touring monster and
quietly set down and before I
could think twice there were
about fifteen of these little
Mexican tots begging to shine
my shoes. Well I didn't want
to act cute like the other boys
did and I just let two of these
little shiners shine me, and they
did and wanted to keep this
shining up every fifteen minutes
the whole time I was in Brown-
ville. I think there must have
been some 500 or perhaps 1000 of
these little shine fellows. There
were so many of them I thought
when night came it must have
its effect on the stars, for they
really did appear to shine brighter
here than any place I had ever
been before, and these thoughts
came to me at this time, viz:
That if these slouchy, lazy look-
ing great big stand-up on the
corners and streets everywhere
fellows, just had a little of this
everlasting shine about them-
selves that these little fellows
had, first, last and all the time,
this old town would take on a
different shine from what it had,
for it surely needs it everywhere
from center to circumference.

Well these little shiners got
through with me, and what do
you think they called it—a double
shine—and I guess it was as
there were two of them. Well I
just gave them each five cents
and said to myself, sold again,
but I didn't want the other boys
to find it out, no sir.

While we were waiting for
enough people to make up their
minds to risk an automobile ride
so near the Rio Grande river, as
we had seating capacity for
twelve passengers, and it took a
little while to get the number to
make the venture, there were
some Mexican ladies came by and
seeing a chance for some trading
or selling some Mexican drawn
work and one of our crowd, Dr.
Gibson I think it was, as he had
come to see whether any of us
got hurt getting on the automo-
bile, he told these Mexican ladies
to call at the car this evening at
about 7 o'clock, as he for one
wanted some drawn work. Now,
to tell you the truth, I don't
know what this stuff is, its just
a little out of my line of business
I suppose but from what I could
see here, it seemed to me it was
about all drawn work.

The whole system of water
works was drawn on two wheel
carts in barrels, one barrel, one
donkey, pony or oxen as the case
might be, to each two wheel
cart, and I saw wood drawn on
two wheel carts with two oxen,
one driver and one fellow going
ahead to solicit trade I suppose,
and I saw several whole families
of Mexicans drawn on these two
wheel carts. I could not see
what Dr. Gibson wanted these
ladies to bring their drawn work
to our car for, but he insisted on
them doing this, and we just let
the matter go for the time being,
but thought some time when we
got away from these Kansas
fellows we would just politely
ask some one why this peculiar
stuff was called drawn work.

(Continued next week.)

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NOTICE TO HEIRS.

The Heirs, Devisees, Legatees, Creditors,
and all persons interested in the estate of
Esther M. Reeder, deceased.

Take notice that Emma L. Schulte, has filed
her verified petition in the County court of
Custer county Nebraska, Praying that she be
found and decreed to be the sole heir of said
Esther M. Reeder, deceased; that the south-
west quarter of section twenty-six, township
thirteen, range twenty-three, in Custer County,
Nebraska, passed and descended to the peti-
tioner on the death of Esther M. Reeder, to-
gether with her personal property; that said
property is not liable for the payment of debts
of the said deceased, or to attachment, execu-
tion or other means process, and is free and
discharged there from, and the whole title and
possession thereof is in the said Emma L.
Schulte; and that the regular administration of
the estate of the said Esther M. Reeder, be
dispensed with; and for general relief.

You will take notice that said matter
will be heard at the said Court on the
11th day of June 1908 at 10 o'clock a. m., and
that the depositions of the petitioner and
Orlando Steiner will be taken, for use in said
matter, before competent authority, at the
office of J. C. Head in Fallerton, California, on
the 4th day of June, 1908, between 10 o'clock
a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m., with power to
adjourn from day to day.

Dated at Broken Bow, Nebr. May 13th, 1908.
A. R. HUMPHRY, County Judge.
Emma L. Schulte, by her att'y, J. A. Armour.
May 14-28

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land office
at Broken Bow, Nebr., May 12, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Peter W. Dooley,
of Broken Bow, Nebr., who on February 25th,
1902, made Homestead, No. 264, for ne. 4,
section 34, township 18 north, range 20 west,
1st principal Meridian, has filed notice of in-
tention to make Final year. Proof to estab-
lish claim to the land above described, before
register and receiver, at Broken Bow, Nebr.,
on the 19th day of June, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m.
Claimant names as witnesses: John H. Rose,
of Broken Bow, Francis Mohat, of Broken Bow,
Neb., Richard Mohat, of Broken Bow, Nebr.,
Acly Broyles, of Broken Bow, Nebr.

(SEAL) JOHN KEESER, Register.
May 14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

County court, Custer County, Nebraska. The
creditors of the estate of John F. Sander-
son, deceased.

Take notice that I will sit at the county
court room, in Broken Bow, in said county,
on the 2nd day of June 1908, and on the 30th
day of Nov. 1908, each at 10 o'clock a. m.,
of each day, to receive and examine all claims
against said estate, with a view to their ad-
justment and allowance.

The time limited for the presentation of
claims against said estate is six months from
the 1st day of January, 1908, and the time
limited for payment of debts is one year from
said date.

Dated April 30th 1908.
(SEAL) A. R. HUMPHRY, County Judge.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

County court, Custer County, Nebraska. The
creditors of the estate of Elizabeth Mor-
row, deceased.

Take notice that I will sit at the county
court room, in Broken Bow, in said county,
on the 10th day of June, 1908, and on the 30th
day of November, 1908, each at 10 o'clock a. m.,
of each day, to receive and examine all claims
against said estate, with a view to their ad-
justment and allowance.

The time limited for the presentation of
claims against said estate is six months from
the 9th day of May, 1908, and the time lim-
ited for payment of debts is one year from
said date.

Dated May 9th, 1908.
(SEAL) A. R. HUMPHRY, County Judge.
May 14

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