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Continuation of The Sunny South

It has been said the charred
remains of the gallant defenders
of the Alamo were collected by
Juan N. Seguin, a faithful Mexi-
can friend of the Texans and
placed in some vessel and secretly
buried in the graveyard, then
aside the old parish church, some
say in front of the altar of the
church, but if so all trace of the
vessel has been lost. The ceme-
tery has been twice removed,
once to a site near the present
Market House and Auditorium
and later to its present site on
the Alazan creek.

It is said that Thermopolae
had its messenger of defeat but
Alamo had none. Santa Anna
flushed with his victory at the
Alamo, went in search of Sam
Houston, the honored patriot
who was supreme command of
the Texan forces and expected to
meet him with a far superior
force and one better equipped
and his defeat to crush the Texan
rebellion, which he would cer-
tainly have done had victory
perched on his banner.

The story of the Alamo and
later still the dastardly massacre
of prisoners at Goliad were the
incitements needful for Texans.
There were only two views—
Victory or Death, or worse still,
Slavery and greater tyranny.
Then came a better spirit of uni-
son and a strengthening of forces.
The army was a small one but it
consisted of men who were noble,
brave and desperate and who
fought for liberty, country and
home, the most noble of all
aspirations for heroes.

Houston and his forces retreat-
ed and increased strength, and
Santa Anna followed, despising
the apparently puny Texan
army and sanguine of success.
The crisis came at San Jacinto
on April 21, 1836, when the two
armies were arrayed before each
other. The Texans abated their
time, made a most desolate at-
tack and came on the Mexicans
like a tornado. The Mexicans
fought well but could not resist
the desperate onslaught of the
Texans. They fell back,
were routed and defeated. The
field was strewn with the wound-
ed and the slain and the waters
engulfed many who tried to
escape. Thus was Santa Anna's
proud army practically annihil-
ated and in twenty-four hours
Santa Anna, who managed to
escape from the field, was
captured in disguise and stood a
prisoner and suppliant for mercy
before the wounded Texan hero,
Sam Houston.

The rest of the story is a nat-
ural sequence. Santa Anna con-
curred in the Texan aspiration
for liberty and signed a treaty to
that effect and Houston in hu-
mane spirit saved his life, though
many clamoured for the blood of
the murderer of the brave men of
the Alamo and Goliad and he
who had so tyrannically oppres-
sed them. Thus Texas became a
free and independent republic,
and is now an honored state in
our glorious Union.

CHARLES H. STANFORD.
The story of the Alamo is told
as briefly as could be and give
anything like the conditions and
facts of these noble heroes who
gave their lives to liberate Texas
from Mexican oppression.

And now we close our second
and last day at this old historical
city, leaving out much of interest
and much that I have seen, but
for time and space I must now
say farewell to Mr. and Mrs.
Morrow, who have so grandly en-
tertained me on this, my second
and last day in San Antonio.
And as I now clasp the hand of
these good people in a parting
farewell, feeling in my soul a deep
sense of gratitude to these dear
friends and others who I have
met in the beautiful city of San
Antonio, for, the sweet pleasure
afforded me by giving to me their
time, helpful suggestions and
much needed information, and
for the courtesy and splendid hos-
pitality shown me as a stranger
and an unexpected guest among
them. And to these friends and
to this city I now give a parting
farewell and now board the Katy
Flyer at 9:30 p. m. for Austin, Texas,
where I will stop for a few hours.
Austin, Texas. Midnight and
here I am at the great capitol of
Texas. After three efforts I find
a stopping place for the balance
of the night as it is now after 1
o'clock a. m.

March 28: With a tired body,
but wakeful mind, I now lie down
and close my eyes to the scenes
of the past, expecting the mystic
power of sweet restful sleep to
kiss our eyelids still and the hap-
py dreams of home, sweet home
to allow no disturbing factor to
molest or make us afraid. Good
night!

7 o'clock a. m. A delightful
morning, though a trifle warm
for winter apparel, but as our
destination is northward we will
not make the exchange for sum-
mer apparel just now, but will a-
bide the sweating process for a
little while longer, expecting at
any moment a cooling message
on the south end of a northern
breeze, as a reminder that good
old Nebraska has not yet placed
an order for the warm days of the
good summer time.

We now take a stroll looking
for some place to get breakfast,
for we must utilize the little time
we have here in the best possible
manner as we must leave for
Kansas City this forenoon at
11:35.

Got breakfast at a lunch
counter, nothing extra, not
worth the price but we pay our
bill and move on. Now on a
street car viewing the city. We
pass by a number of fine large
buildings, state institutions in
the vicinity of Krug Park, a
beautiful part of the city, cover-
ed with fine shade trees and the
lovely roses are in profusion
everywhere, waiting on the
morning breeze the sweet per-
fume making the atmosphere
fragrant with the odor from the
myriad of beautiful flowers.

The state university is a mag-
nificent place with many large
buildings so nicely located and
with such elegant surroundings.
Austin is a beautiful city with
delightful and lovely surround-
ings. With its wide, clean, well
kept streets. The beauty and
elegance of its fine residences
and lovely homes so picturesquely
surrounded with shade trees
of various kinds and grotesquely
ornamented with flowers of many
colors, giving a neatness and
homelike appearance to the
premises so appreciative to the
inmates of well kept home.

We now leave the street car to
visit for a little while the capitol
building, one of the most substan-
tial as well as one of the best
buildings in the world. It was
commenced in 1882 and dedicated
to the state on the 16th of May,
1888, six years in building. It is
the seventh largest building in
the world, and the only public
building that was ever built
and paid for in real estate
costing the state of Texas 3,000,
000 acres of western land, valued
at one dollar per acre at the time
the deal was consummated between
the state and a Chicago Syndi-
cate. This building covers at its
foundation three and three quar-
ters acres of ground. It is built
in the form of a Greek cross. It
has four entrances on the first or
entrance floor. It is 600 feet
through the building from east
to west, including galleries and
566 feet, 6 inches inside of doors
east and west. It is 300 feet
through the building North and
South, including galleries, 288
and 10 inches inside of doors from
North to South from grade level
to top of dome it is 313 feet.
The Goddess of Justice is five
and one-half feet from point to
point and is sixteen and one-half
feet in circumference. The build-
ing has 900 windows, 258 rooms,
560 openings, seven and one-half
miles of wainscoting, 27 acres
of floor space and has 1,200,000
tons of Texas granite taken from
granite mountain 400 feet high
at its summit and covering 600
acres at its base. Every particle
of the material in this building
is a product of Texas. I am told
the granite in this building was
donated by three individuals.

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paper but is complete in book
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Board of Equalization

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Precinct.	hor's					muls					catti					hogs				
	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R		
Loup	8	17	4	
Custer	4	12	14	21	
Douglas Grove	10	12	14	21	
Wood River	3	10	
Victoria	3	10	
Sargent	
Westerville	
Algerona	
Kilfoil	
Broken Bow	
Delight	
Arnold	
Lillian	
Elk Creek	
West Union	
Triumph	
Grant	
Ansley	
Wilm	
Garfield	
Hayes	
Broken Bow City	
Wayne	
Comstock	
Village of Callaway	

J. E. Grint,
L. Cushman,
Edward Foley Sr } Com
It was moved and carried that the
report of the committee be accepted
and adopted as read.

At 6 P. M. the Board adjourn-
ed till 8 A. M. tomorrow.

Thursday July 2nd 1908.
Board met at 8 A. M. with all
members present.

The matter of the personal
assessment of C. R. Deming &
Son, was then taken up and after
due consideration it was moved
and carried that the item of
\$3350.00 listed as credit on the
personal schedule of C. R.
Deming & Son of Triumph twp.
be stricken off for the reason
that they are entitled to an off-
set greater than the credit.

It was moved and carried that
H. M. Sullivan be cited to appear
before this Board and show cause
why certain fat cattle owned by
him on the first day of April
1908, should not be assessed for
taxation.

The Chairman then appointed
J. E. Grint, L. Cushman and
Edward Foley, Sr., to equalize
the Stands of Bees in the various
Precincts in the county. The
Committee appointed to equalize
the Stands of Bees in the County
made the following report:

We your Committee recom-
mend that the following per cent
of raise and lower of the various
Stands of Bees in the county be
made.

Precinct	Lower	Raise	Per cent
Douglas Grove Precinct	9
Wood River	13
Victoria	33
Sargent	4
Westerville	88
Algerona	17
Broken Bow	20
Wayne	28
Elk Creek	10
Triumph	28
Ansley	10
Berwyn	25
Elm	28
Garfield	85
Comstock	25
Vill. Callaway	17
Broken Bow City	39

J. E. GRINT
L. CUSHMAN } Committee.
E. FOLEY SR

It was moved and carried that
the report of the Committee be
accepted and adopted as read.

H. M. Sullivan appeared before
the Board to show cause why
certain fat cattle should not be
assessed to him, and filed the
following explanation why said
cattle should not be assessed:

Upon request of the County
Assessor and Board of Equaliza-
tion to show cause why 85 head
of feeding cattle, delivered May
10th 1908, to Geo. Mulvaney, and
in my possession April 1st 1908,
should not be listed to me, I for
cause show to said Honorable
Board, that on said date I was
not the owner of said cattle, but
that on March 23rd 1908 I sold
the same to the said Mulvaney,
and give him a bill of sale there-
fore, and secured from him the
sum of \$500.00 as a part of the
purchase price, and said cattle
on the first day of April 1908 was
the property of said Mulvaney.

H. M. SULLIVAN.

After listening to testimony
submitted, it was moved and
seconded that the County Ass-
essor be instructed to list the
85 head of fat cattle to H. M.
Sullivan for taxation, at a valua-
tion of \$4590.00

Motion carried.

To which H. M. Sullivan
excepts.

It was moved and carried that
the item of household effects,
furniture and library to the value
of \$110.00 be stricken from the
schedule of Rev. Paul S. Moser
in Broken Bow City, for the
reason that the same is church
property.

Committee No. 3 made the
following report on protests:

In the matter of the protest of
Morgan & Skillman, on the SW 1/4
Sec 14-T 17-R22 we recommend
that the same be reduced to
\$2000.00.

And in the matter of the protest
of Geo. Willing, we recom-
mend that the improved land in
Sec 23 and 24-T 16-R22 be reduced
to \$1050.00 exclusive of im-
provements, and that the im-
provement on same be reduced to
\$100.00 and balance of the unim-
proved land remain as fixed by
the Assessor, and that the item
of "hay" on his schedule in Custer
twp, be reduced from 50 tons to
20 tons, and the value of same
be reduced to \$40.00.

And in the matter of the protest
of L. H. McCall, we recom-
mend that the improved land on
the R 1/2 SE 1/4 sec 6 and the R 1/2
NR 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4 sec 7-T 15-R21 be
reduced from \$30.00 per acre to
\$20.00 per acre.

And in the matter of the protest
of D. J. Coulter, we recom-
mend that the valuation be re-
duced from \$5000.00 to \$4000.00
on the W 1/2 sec 3-T 16-R 22.

And in the matter of the protest
of Edward Johnson, we recom-
mend that the improved land
on SW 1/4 sec 1-T 15-R22 be reduced
to \$500.00 and the unimproved to
\$880.00.

And in the matter of the protest
of A. P. Johnson on the SE 1/4
Sec 24 and the NE 1/4 sec 25-T 16-
R 22, we recommend that the val-
uation be reduced to \$30.00 per

acre on improved land.
And in the matter of the protest
of J. A. Armour, on the
NW 1/4 sec 2-T 16-R 18, we recom-
mend that the valuation be re-
duced \$620.00.

And in the matter of the protest
of Laura Lomax, we recom-
mend that tract No. 2 in the
NW 1/4 of the NW 1-4 sec 32-T 17
R20 be reduced to \$425.00 and
that tract No 4 in the NE 1-4 of
the NE 1-4 sec 31-T 17-R 20 be
reduced to \$75.

And in the matter of the protest
of Elisha Taylor on the
NW 1-4 sec 12-T 15-R20, we recom-
mend that the same be assessed
as unimproved land, and reduced
to \$10 per acre.