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Monday July 3rd.
 Monday the weather was fair and all indications were favorable for pleasant weather on the morrow. Every one seemed to be busy finishing up their appointed task before the Fourth. The members of the various committees were rushing around as though they realised that this was the last day of preparation, and they were determined that nothing should remain undone, that could be done, for the enjoyment of Tahoka's guests on the morrow. The pit was finished, the tent was seated, the race track finished, the cold drinks stand put up and the beef and pork brought in and put to cooking. The Lamesa base ball team arrived in the afternoon, and a short game of ball was played resulting in score of 11 to 12 in favor of Tahoka. Both teams "threw off," or in other words, played poor ball, as they did not want the other team to find out their strong players until the next day. After supper the boys and girls got together and danced until about twelve o'clock. All of those who came to town Monday evening reported the roads as being lined on both side with campers, on their way to enjoy themselves at the barbecue the next day. Wagons, buggies, and horse-men, kept arriving all night, and by morning Tahoka had doubled in population.

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Story of Man Who Knew Fish When He Saw Them, Also a Railroad "Ad."

William C. Harris, angling editor of Outing, and rightly called the Izaak Walton of America, is a man who can come pretty near to telling exactly what fish you will find in Blank brook, in Blank township of Blank county, Idaho, Texas or Rhode Island. New fishes and new facts about them, he loves as a miser loves gold, only he does not hoard them, but gathers them to give out again.

One day Harris chanced to be in St. Paul. He was talking with General Passenger Agent Charley Fee, who said Harris should go to Montana to catch grayling in a stream at that time much advertised.

Harris said there were no grayling in the stream. The railroad man laughed at him as a New Yorker who pretended to know more about a certain Montana river than a man who had fished it.

The dispute waxed warm. Harris was due in New York on a certain day, and by taking the first train west he could have six hours on the stream and still keep his engagement. In 36 hours he was on the stream with a local representative of the railroad. He waded in, made one cast, and was fast to a silvery thing that tore about

mightily like that of a grayling. It came to the net, and the local representative of the railroad fairly shouted:

"There, there: it's a grayling!"
 "Pack this carefully in moss," said Harris. "Send it to your general passenger agent." Then he walked to the telegraph office and wired that official:

"Am sending one of your grayling. It's an infernal old river whitefish."
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Dr. I. E. Smith, the eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, of Weatherford spent the fifth and sixth of this month in Tahoka, going from here to Lamesa.

Mr. Crie of the Lyn County News got one of his finger nails pulled off in the press last week. Dr Windham dressed the ingured finger immediately and it is doing nicely.

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

Application has been made for entrance in the postoffice as second class matter.



Tahoka's Grand Barbecue.

Every thing a success: Fair weather, large orderly crowd, excelent dinner, lots of it and a variety of amusements for all.

Delightful Weather.

Tuesday, the great day for which so much preperation had been made dawned bright and fair, with just enough clouds to be pleasant, and all day there was just enough wind, and no more. There was plenty of good cool water furnished by the two wind mills in the court yard, and as the tent was only a few feet from the north well, no one had any tronble getting all the drinking water they needed.

Guests Arrive.

By eight o'clock every road leading into Tahoka was thronged with incoming guests, many of whom had come 75 and 80 miles, and every one came with the intention of having a good time and helping others to have one also, consequently every one had the time of their lives.

Welcome Address.

At 10:15 a. m., Hon. T. M. Bartley, introduced Judge G. W. Perryman, to the audience in a few well chosen words, in fact as one of the strangers said "Jnst as though he was used to it" Judge Perryman, certainly did Tahoka proud, in the way he delivered the welcoming address, crowding mnch that was useful and pleasant into his short talk of 10 minutes, closing at 10:25 a. m., making every one nnderstand that they were welcome.

Childrens Exercises.

Next on the program came the childrens pieces, the first one being an Address of welcome—Lorraine Lacy, a little girl of about four years old, which was very cute. Followed by a Little Girls Prayer, by Birdie Doak, which was nicely rendered. Next a funny parody on Curfew, Towser Shall be Tied Tonight, by Julia Crie, caused considerable laughter. A Tale of a

nose, by Alta Davis, next brought down the tent. After which we were told, What a Boy Can Do, in no uncertain tones by James Crie. Then the faces of six little girls looked out at the audience through circular holes cut in a screen, each face being surrounded with yellow petals representing a group of sun flowers, each little girl sang a verse of Annie Laurie, all joining in the chorus, making a very pretty piece. Otho Shoak, rendered in excellen style, the classic, Claudius and Cinthia. The audience was now becoming restless, so, A Good Country by Johnie Henderson, and Bunny Did It by Bessie Crie, could hardly be heard. However, Trying the Rose Act, by Miss Courtney Napier, by its excellent rendition compelled better attention, and was a fitting finale to a program which reflected credit on the ladies committee who got it up.

Introduction.

After the recitations were over, Judge Bartley introduced the Hon. A. C. Wilmeth, of Snyder, Texas, who was the orator of the day.

The Oration.

Hon. Wilmeth, being our representative, kindly gave us a short, but concise and interesting history of the 29th., Legislature. He spoke knowingly and wisely on local affairs: Gave us many excellent precepts and maxims of patriotism; eulogising our President, who although of a different political party, he pronounces a patriot, the highest praise that can be given to a citizen. This speech of 45 minutes, from 11:05 to 11:50, was pronounced by all who heard it, as one of the best they ever heard.

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Interesting History of Cane Once Owned by Father of His Country.

One of the things that passed through the Baltimore fire unscathed was a cane once owned by George Washington and now the property of Maj. H. H. Raleigh. The cane reposed during the fire in the vault of the Merchants' Credit and Collection Bureau at Liberty and German streets, says the New York Sun.

"In Gen. Washington's will," said Maj. Raleigh, "two canes are mentioned. One was bequeathed to Robert Washington, of Choptank, Va., who gave it to Robert Thompson, a relative.

"Later it passed to Miss Kittie Thompson, a sister of Robert Thompson, and finally Peter Grason Washington of New York, who was assistant secretary of the treasury under Guthrie, was the owner of the stick.

"Peter Grason Washington bequeathed the cane to the oldest male heir of Gen. George Washington who was living at the time of his death. The late Mrs. Raleigh was a granddaughter of a Mrs. McPherson, of Washington, D. C., who before her marriage was a Miss Washington. After some contention it was proved that Mrs. Raleigh's brother, whose family name was Edwards, was the person entitled to the possession of the cane. I purchased the relic for my wife, and when she died it became my property."

Although described as a cane,

the relic is really a staff. It is of bamboo, about four and a half feet long and just such a stick as Washington might have used in tramping over his broad acres in Mount Vernon. The Washington coat-of-arms adorns its gold head, and it is encircled with a gold band, upon which is inscribed:

"Willed to Robert Washington and by him to descend to Peter Grason Washington, of New York."

As soon as the embers had cooled, Maj. Raleigh hastened to the vault and was much relieved to find after the cane had been removed from the chamois skin case that it had not been scorched.

How to Press Cloth.

When woolen cloth is to be pressed, but not washed, it is sometimes the question of how best to give it the dampness that will enable the hot iron to remove folds and wrinkles. Good results are to be had by wringing a sheet out of warm water, spreading it on a large table, arranging upon it the pieces to be pressed and then folding or rolling all in a bundle. After lying thus for several hours, the cloth is evenly damp, but not wet, and all creases and fold soften to the best possible condition for the ironing. The pressing rather than the ironing must be done slowly with irons not too hot nor too cool, moving them just fast enough to prevent one from printing its outline on the goods. Hot enough to raise the steam, but not hot enough to scorch the wool, is right for the irons. Ladies' cloth treated thus loses every crease and the too clinging softness lent it by wear. Thinner goods are handled the same way with success. The process, of course, is that followed by all tailors and called "sponging," except that no pressing follows the dampness of new cloth. It being merely spread smooth and left to dry. —Boston Budget.

Tahoka's Grand Barbecue.

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Dinner.

At 12:30 p. m. dinner was called, and such a dinner as it was. All the beeves were yearlings, tender, and cooked to perfection; the pickles were good, the bread while rather dry was sweet and good; the pork and coffee were plentiful and could not have been better; and the extras which the ladies brought such as salads, cakes, pies and preserves were as plentiful and nice as any one could wish. So far as we could see there was no crowding or disorder of any kind, and every one got what they liked and as much as they wanted, at any rate if they did not it was their own fault, for it certainly was there for them.

Tournament Riding.

The tournament riding began promptly at 1:30 with the following entries and results: Tom McNutt, time 9, 8, 8 seconds 1, 2, 2 rings; Tom Criswell, time 8, 6, 8 seconds 1, 3, 3 rings; Ben Cleumer, time 8, 10, 9½ seconds, 1, 3, 2 rings; Chas. Lupton, time 8½, 8, 9 seconds, 1, 1, 3 rings; A. L. Lockwood, 8½, 9, 9 seconds, 1, 1, 2 rings; S. H. Windham, time 8, 8, 9 seconds, 2, 3, 1 rings: The time being 9 seconds Ben Claumer was ruled out, and Tom Criswell took first money, Windham second and McNutt and Lupton tied on 5 rings they divided the entrance money. The 18 run occupied just the time allowed them on the program, and the tournament was over by 3 o'clock.

Saddle Horse Race.

As soon as the tournament was over the crowd all started for the race track to watch the races. The managers of the races, run them just backwards from the program. After wrangling nearly an hour, the saddle horse race was pulled off, being run by three horses, Windham's, Wells', and a bar horse. After three or four false starts they got away and came through in good style, the Wells horse first, Windham's second and the T— third.

Pony Race.

After some more wrangling, the pony race was started with two entries, a yellow pony entered by Patton, and a sorrel entered by Owens. The sorrel began to pitch upon after crossing the line, and the yellow galloped in about 100 yards ahead.

Mule Race.

First on the program, but last to be run was the mule race. Six mules ran, Elliot one, Woods two, Lupton, Lockwood, and Kirkenall each one. Elliot's first, Wood's second, and Lupton third.

This race furnished more fun for the spectators than both the others put together. A mule race is always funny.

Scrub Ball Game.

About 5:30 p. m. the regular races at last being over, the crowd scattered and many of them went to the ball grounds to see the match game between Tahoka and Lamesa. While Hon. Wilmeth was speaking in the morning, the boys had a short game, resulting in a victory for Tahoka. As the match game was to take place in the afternoon, and as the Lamesa team had come up to eat us up, the Tahoka boys did not play their best players, saving their pitcher Skinner and the back catch Russell for the match game. However when they came on the ground there were two of the Lamesa team who would not play, so after a lot of argument the captains chose up and we gave Lamesa two of our best players and Tahoka played Skinner out in the field, and we had a scrub game. As the match game had fallen through, but little interest was taken in the game by either players or spectators, and we had a very poor game of five innings, resulting in a score of 11 to 13 in favor of Lamesa, finishing up about sun down.

Grand Ball.

After supper there was more dancing, and the boys went home with the girls in the morning.

Finis.

Thus ended a day of which towns many times the size of Tahoka, might well be proud. Every citizen seemed to consider himself a committee of one to see that our guests had a good time. While there were many strangers who came to Tahoka, there were none to go home. Tahoka's fame for hospitality has gone all over the Plains.

First Rubber Tire

Lynn county now sports a rubber tired buggy, which is the property of Judge Bartley. The Judge bought a new horse while he was in Floydada last week and a rubber tired buggy in Lubbock. Truly Tahoka is almost a city.

For stationery and toilet articles go to Taylor's on west side.

Mr. Pinnell started to town Wednesday morning on his little black mare that he rode in the tournament. She became unmanageable and got into the wire cutting her self badly and tearing Mr. Pinnell's clothes considerably.

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"She's a winning little creature—
Ain't it awful that she flirts?"

You may know some jolly fellow
With a countenance you like—
Just about as clean a looker
As you'd ever chance to strike.
Comes this hammer-arm'd despoiler,
Always watching out for kinks,
Saying: "Bully little fellow—
Simply shameful that he drinks!"

Or some hard-worked fellow-being
That you've learned to know of late,
Fighting bravely and unaided
'Gainst a stubborn, frowning fate;
Just a mention inadvertent
To this butt-'em-over pest:
"Acts hard up t' keep it quiet
How he's featherin' his nest."

Then that other chap, whose handclasp
Oft had saved you from despair—
Surely there's no blot or blemish
On his 'scutcheon white and fair.
But this human turkey buzzard
Seeking stains on every life,
Sneers: "He's never half so jolly
When you see him with his wife."

Oh, these butt-'em-over people,
With their poison-pointed darts
Aimed always at fellow-beings,
Tearing idols from our hearts!
When our eyes are blind to failings,
God, in mercy, keep them blind
If to see would start us probing
For the frailties we might find.
—Baltimore American.

All a Question of Bait.

Excepting only the mermaid and the sea serpent, very nearly everything that swims in water is to be seen in the fisheries exhibit at the fair. And, remarks the St. Louis Republic, a man who has been using the right kind of bait may see even sea serpents and mermaids in some of the tanks.

Can't Reach Her.

The Women's International congress, which recently met at Berlin, demanded "the absolute equality of the sexes." Yet, remarks London Punch (and this is characteristic of female impracticability), no means have been suggested for raising the male sex to the standard attained by the other.

Seek Protection.

Citizens of Montana living in the valley of Milk river are gravely concerned over the proposed extensive diversion of the waters of that stream in Canada, and are importuning the government to intervene in order that their prior rights to the water may be protected.

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