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PASO DEL NORTE, MEXICO. | *EL PASO, TEXAS.* Telephone Call 97.

El Paso, TEXAS, AND Paso del Norte, Mexico,

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR 1885.

PUBLISHED BY BRACKLIFF & WAINEY

GEO. BERLINER & CO.

Jobbers and Retailers of

Kentucky Whiskies

California Wines and Brandies,

IMPORTERS OF VERA CRUZ & HAVANA CIGARS

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Corner West Overland and Santa Fe Sts.,

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Telephone Connection No. 92. All orders attended to Day or Night. Carriages in attendance at arrival and departure of all trains.

P. F. BRICK, Manager.

MEXICAN

Art and Curiosity Store

Removed from Paso del Norte, Mexico, to

Nos. 22 and 24 El Paso St. *El Paso, Texas*

Where can be found the Largest Assortment and Stock in the United States or Mexico of Mexican Art Goods and Curiosities of all kinds.

W. G. WALZ, Proprietor.

Also, wholesale and retail dealer in Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Small Musical Goods and Sheet Music of all kinds. Toys, Notions and Fancy Goods.

First Nat. Bank Building. *W. G. WALZ.*

EL PASO, TEXAS

—AND—

PASO DEL NORTE, MEXICO,

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR 1885.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS
U.T.
EL PASO
LIBRARY
DEPARTMENT

PUBLISHED BY

RACKLIFF & WAINEY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.
DAILY JOURNAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE.
1885.

PREFACE.

THE City of El Paso is no longer a mere suburb. It is the great converging point for the railroads of the Southwest. It has grown from a small adobe hamlet to the dimensions of a city, lit wih gas and electricity, provided with the only international street car line in the world, and claiming a population of enterprising and progressive people whose achievements in the past are an able and trustworthy guarantee for the future.

As the city day by day widens its boundaries, so the necessity for a work of this kind has increased, and it is now given to the public with the assurance that nothing has been left undone to make it in every way worthy of the citizens of El Paso, and as a directory thoroughly complete in every particular.

The introductory sketch briefly reviews the rise and progress of our city, and is designed to give strangers an idea of the land we live in, while presenting in book form a memoir of early times, which is readily lost in the read-to-day—to be forgotten to-morrow—daily journals of the city.

The greater care has been taken to make this work thoroughly reliable, and to that end neither money nor time has been spared. As usual that in a better sense than the hackney one, this directory of El Paso fills "a long felt want," and we rest from our labors.

RACKLIFF & WAINEY.

EL PASO.

HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE.

"HAPPY PEOPLE," says the proverb, have no history. The people of El Paso have but little. And the history of El Paso proper may be said to have commenced in the year 1827. At that time the grand old town of Paso del Norte was large and flourishing. Over 250 years old, it had spread itself for six miles down the banks of the Rio Grande, and boasted a population of 10,000 souls. One of its most prominent citizens in those days, when both sides of the river was in Mexican territory, was Don Juan Maria Ponce de Leon, who in that year made application to his government to pre-empt the land which was just opposite and across the river, and which to-day includes the municipal boundaries of El Paso. The State government of the State of Chihuahua made the grant asked for by Ponce de Leon, and he commenced to plant his vines and grow his grapes on this side of the river. Despite the Mexican war Ponce de Leon seems to have held quiet possession until his death in 1872, when the land fell into the possession of an American named William T. Smith, who in 1859 sold it to John S. Gillett, Josiah F. Crosby, Vincente St. Vrain and William Morton. These men went to work and laid out a town and published a map, anticipating a heavy influx of immigration to the banks of the Rio Grande should the agitation of the question of a Southern Pacific railroad across the continent, which had been proposed by Jefferson Davis when Secretary of War, take practicable shape. At that time El Paso was known as Franklin, a name retained upon all the old maps, but which has given place to the much more appro-

priate one of El Paso, adopted by the first incorporators of the city.

Up to the time referred to El Paso had no further importance than attached to a half-way house on the continent in the old stage days. The principal public buildings were the two hotels, one belonging to the Overland Stage Company, erected at a cost of $40,000, and the other to the San Antonio and San Diego Stage Company, erected at about half that cost. The first of these buildings still exist in the Overland building on El Paso street, but the latter was torn down last year to make away for the extehsion of Oregon street. El Paso was at this time a stage center, just as it is to-day a railroad center. It was half way between St. Louis and New Orleans on the east and San Francisco on the west, and between Chihuahua on the south and Santa Fé on the north.

The war brought to El Paso a period of depression, as it did to the whole South, and it did not revive again until 1876. The talk of transcontinentol railroads over the southern route was resumed in that year, and a number of our citizens were endowed with sufficient foresight to see that their arrival was only a question of time and to invest accordingly.

INCORPORATION.

In 1873 the city was incorporated, the first mayor being Benjamin S. Dowell and the aldermen Andrew Hornick and William Gryer from the First Ward, Joseph Schutz and Thos. A. Massic from the Second and John S. Gillett and John F. Evans from the Third. The election was held August 12th and only 105 votes were cast. There was some dispute over this election, and on the 13th of October, just two months after, another election was held to fill the vacancies, caused by the resignation of Gryer and Massie and Schutz, failing to qualify. M. A. Jones, J. W. Tays and Frank C. Marsh were elected to fill the vacancies. This city government fell into disuse in 1875, none of the officers caring to carry on the pretence of continuing the government of a large town in a small village. The city government did not awake from its Rip

Van Winkle slumbers until 1880, when, in compliance with a petition from the people, the Board of County Commissioners ordered an election, which was held July 3, 1880.

RAILROADS.

The first railroad to reach El Paso was the Southern Pacific. Starting from San Francisco, this road runs through Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico, 1285 miles, to El Paso. The first train ran into town May 13, 1881, opening up a winter route from the Pacific coast to the shores of the Atlantic. In less than three weeks after, the first train from the north arrived over the line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé. This popular line, starting from Kansas City, runs 1275 miles to El Paso and opens up to our merchants the trade of the fruitful and productive Valley of the Rio Grande. This line is a wonderful example of what energy, enterprise and capital can do to conquer nature in her wildest aspect, and to lovers of mountain scenery a trip over the Santa Fé road is a genuine treat.

About the time the Santa Fé got into El Paso the Texas & Pacific was making strenuous efforts to get over the ground, and the whistle of its first locomotive echoed through the town January 1, 1882. This line extends from Texarkana, via Dallas and Fort Worth, to El Paso, a distance of 1,000 miles, but taken with its connections—it is a part of the great Gould system—it controls 9,000 miles of track. The road passes through the richest pastoral districts of Texas, and has been an important factor in the progress of the counties through which it passes.

The Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio line did not enter the city until January 12, 1883. It was built to a junction with the eastern division by the construction gangs of the Southern Pacific, who immediately, on completion of the latter road, were set to work without a halt to build from El Paso eastward. The Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio extends from El Paso, via Houston, by connections to New Orleans, a distance of 1275 miles.

The Santa Fé railroad people, in conjunction with Boston, New York and Chicago capitalists, having secured valuable concessions from the Mexican government, commenced the construction of the Mexican Central railroad, which was brought to a successful conclusion in April of last year, making the fifth great trunk line running into El Paso. This road is of immense importance, not only to the merchants of El Paso, but to those of the United States at large, opening up as it does an all-rail communication with the City of Mexico and the interior towns of the republic. All the large cities of Northern and Central Mexico are now within a few days of our doors, and an active and increasing trade has sprung up with the cities of Chihuahua, Aguas Calientes, Leon and Pueretaro. The main line extends from its initial point at El Paso to the City of Mexico, a distance of 1250 miles. Two branch lines are in course of construction—one from Tampico and another from San Blas on the coast. The former has been built east 180 kilometers, or about 108 miles, and the latter 45 kilometers, or about 27 miles. The Tampico branch opens up a rich mineral and agricultural country, while the latter passes through splendid pastoral lands. The business over the company's lines is continually increasing, and the Mexican government in every way facilitates the operations of the company. Hence in the construction of the Mexican Central only two accidents that could be attributed to train wrecking has occurred—as good a showing as can be made by any railroad in the United States operating the same number of miles, all sensational stories to the contrary notwithstanding.

All the officials of our railroads are popular in El Paso, as they all seem equally anxious to build up what its lovers delight to call "The City of the Pass." The Mexican Central is represented here by a corps of officials who are distinguished by their uniform politeness and courtesy in their intercourse with the public. The general manager of the company, Mr. D. B. Robinson, resides over the river, and from Paso del Norte directs the vast army of employes of which he has con-

trol, while Mr. H. C. Barlow looks after the traffic and Messrs. F. L. Parker and M. H. King look after the welfare of the passengers.

The Santa Fé route is ably represented by F. C. Gay, general passenger and ticket agent, and C. H. Mixer, local depot agent. Both of those gentlemen have won golden opinions from the traveling public.

The Texas Pacific and Gould system is represented here by the genial and popular J. Fred Dunlap as passenger agent. He is no tenderfoot, but an old resident of El Paso, thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the traveling public. Mr. James Wilson, as freight agent, ably represents the same lines in their various ramifications.

Mr. Charles Miner is the passenger agent of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railroad here, as well as of the Southern Pacific, while the freight department of these lines is in the hands of Mr. A. D. Shepard and Mr. A. C. Logan.

TRIBUTARY TOWNS.

The following towns in Texas and New Mexico are tributary to El Paso, deriving their supplies from that great railroad center. Ysleta, with a population of 3000; Locono, with 700; San Alzeario, with 1100; Rio Grande, 300; Camp Rice, 500; Sierra Blanca, 200, and Fort Davis, about 2000, all in Texas. In New Mexico the towns that draw their supplies from El Paso are: Chamborino, La Union, Nombre de Dios, Las Cruces, Rincon, Deming, Silver City, Lake Valley and Lordsburg. In Mexico the wholesale trade of our merchants extends as far as the Mexican Central reaches, and our retail trade takes in the towns of Paso del Norte, Senecue, Saragossa, San Ignacio, Carrizal, Corralitos, Janos, Ascension, Casas Grandes, Galeana, El Valle, Carman, etc. All these towns trade directly with El Paso, and to meet the demand our merchants are compelled to carry perhaps the heaviest stocks to be found in any city of the size in the Southwest.

AS A MINING CENTER,

El Paso is bound in a very short time to take a leading

position. The Organ mountains, the White Oaks country in New Mexico, the District of Carrizal in Old Mexico and the Potrillos range in our own state are all tributary to her. Into all those districts within the last two years capital has commenced to flow, and in a short time we will reap its full fruition in the development of mines and the establishment of extensive reduction works already projected.

A railroad to reach the White Oaks district has been spoken of for the past two years, and the preliminary surveys show that it can be constructed with but little cost. It is probable that this present year will see this line in course of construction. It will open up an extensive coal district and render El Paso independent of the Indian territory in this particular.

About 100 miles south of El Paso and about fifteen miles west from the station of Montezuma on the Mexican Central lies the rich mining district of Carrizal, which is being rapidly developed by El Paso capitalists, and which is shipping high grade ore daily.

Due west from El Paso twenty-five miles lies the Potrillos range, an isolated chain of mountains on the dividing line between the two republics. Copper ore carrying considerable silver has been found in this range, but up to the present only prospecting work has been done.

In the neighborhood of the Sierra Blanca and Carrizo stations copper and lead are found in abundance, and in the neighborhood of Fort Quitman first-class deposits of bituminous coal have been discovered.

STREET RAILROADS.

El Paso boasts of having the only international street railroad in the world. It was constructed in December, 1882, by two companies, one Mexican and one American. The former own the line in Mexico and the latter the portion in Texas. The bridge over the Rio Grande, by which the cars cross to Paso del Norte, is owned jointly by the two companies, and was built under concessions from the congresses of both republics. Both companies are combined under one

management, and are to run as one under contract for fifty years. The bridge over the Rio Grande is 690 feet long, built upon poles driven 25 feet beneath the bed of the river. The upper works are of Louisiana pine, and the flooring is sufficiently wide to allow ample room for vehicles and foot passengers outside the car track. The main line runs from El Paso to Paso del Norte, a distance of two and a half miles, and the offices and stables of the companies are situated about midway on the Texas side. In addition to the main line a branch runs the length of San Antonio street, and is a great convenience to those living in the suburbs.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The volunteer fire department of El Paso is as well organized as that of any city in the Southwest. It was first organized in April, 1882, and ever since has done gallant service in fighting the fire fiend. The department includes hose companies Nos. 1 and 2 and P. E. Kern Hook and Ladder Company No. 3, the organization of which is as yet incomplete. The present officers are: Chief, L. H. Maxwell; Assistant Chief, Ben F. Levy; Foreman Hose Company No. 1, M. J. Kohlberg; Assistant Foreman, John T. Brush. Hose Company No. 2—Foreman, E. A. Stuart; Assistant Foreman, C. C. Kiefer. P. E. Kern Hook and Ladder Company No. 3—Foreman, W. H. Tuttle; Assistant Foreman, Dan Kelly. The apparatus for the department, which includes a Babcock fire extinguisher, costs in all $3760, which is exclusive of the uniforms, which cost about $800 additional. A fine bell at the headquarters on East Overland street gives the alarm when the services of the fire department are required, and the quickness of the response is one of the boasts of the city.

CHURCHES.

The Catholic church is of course the oldest in El Paso, but for a long time the Catholics of this parish were obliged to worship over the river at Paso del Norte or drive some miles to Ysleta. Now they have a handsome little church and the regular ministrations of the Rev. Father de Palma,

S. J., who succeeded the priest who organized the congregation in 1881.

The Protestant Episcopal Church was established here in 1870 by the late Rev. J. W. Tays. His demise in November last has left the church without a pastor, awaiting the action of Bishop Elliot, of San Antonio. Messrs. Conklin and Turner are the church wardens.

The First Presbyterian Church was organized about three years ago, and through the exertions of the Rev. J. A. Merrill, now of California, a neat stone edifice was erected, with seating capacity for 300 people. Rev. J. K. Fowler, of Rockford, Ill., is the present pastor.

The Trinity Methodist Church has a membership of forty-nine and is in a healthy condition.

The Baptists are also strong in El Paso, and have a new church, which is now nearly completed.

WATER WORKS.

The El Paso water works were constructed in 1882 by Mr. Sylvester Watts, of St. Louis, Mo., after the works of which city they are modeled. There are two reservoirs—the settling and storage reservoirs. The former has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons and the latter of 2,500,000. The elevation of the works above the city enables a stream to be thrown over the highest building, and as hydrants have been placed at nearly every block, the fire department has always at hand an ample supply of water to deal with any conflagration which may arise.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

The El Paso Telephone Exchange was started September 20, 1883, with forty subscribers. To-day there are ninety-four subscribers, thirteen of whom are in Paso del Norte. The Exchange is a branch of the Erie Telegraph and Telephone Company, and is under the management of Mr. J. P. Pryor.

PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The El Paso Public School is a large and magnificent structure, erected at a cost of $20,000. The number of children

now attending is 285, all of whom are under the instruction of competent and experienced teachers.

SOCIETIES.

Among the friendly and benevolent societies of El Paso may be mentioned El Paso Lodge No. 284, I. O. O. F.; Knights of Pythias; A. F. and A. M.; Knights of Honor, B. of L. F.; and the Knights and Ladies of Honor. All those societies are in a a prosperous condition and some of them have been established for years.

CLIMATE.

The climate of El Paso is mild and uniform, and the warm summer days are followed by cool and refreshing nights. Frequent showers and cooling breezes moderate the effects of a July sun, and for the rest of the year the climate is one of perpetual spring, invigorating and healthful. The following from the annual report of the United States States Signal Observer for 1884 will give a clear idea of the favorite climate influences the people of El Paso live under:

Mean annual temperature	62.5°
Total rainfall for 1884, inches	18.3
Highest temperature	111.8°
Lowest temperature	11.8°

SOCIETY.

Speaking of society in El Paso, D. P. Race says: "It is well organized, and presents every characteristic of refinement and high culture. Composed of and directed by an aggregation of people, at an earlier and later period, from the best circles of distant society, the influences have always been toward elevation, and as a result there is to-day a well-governed community upon the highest plane of moral worth, intelligence, hospitality and refinement. The factors composing society—religious influences associated in church, with their handsome and substantial edifices—civil government evidenced by the choice of able guardians, conscientiously performing their duties—commercial usage characterized by the highest degree of integrity throughout its various channels

—educational provision shown by the interest taken by private individuals, the city, county and state in organizing school communities, supplying competent educators and providing good school buildings—home society adorned and honored by men and women of superlative worth and character, combine to stamp El Paso as lacking nothing to place her society in the front rank of the country. This is a new community to each other largely and to the locality in a great degree, yet the useful unity now existing is an incontrovertible argument that goodness reigned and does reign supreme. Come from where you may, you will always find yourself at home when seeking the best society."

LIVE BUSINESS MEN.

El Paso has gained the reputation of having among its citizens some of the most enterprising merchants and business men to be found in the Southwest. So many are they that an attempt to enumerate them must be necessarily partial. In the drug trade we have A. K. Albers & Co., W. A. Irvin & Co., Fred K. Borradaile, Rio Grande Pharmacy, all of whom carry a full and well selected stock of everything in their line. Ketelsen & Degetau are large traders with Mexico. Lightbody & James hold the position of the first clothing firm in the city, and do an immense business with old and New Mexico, as well as having a branch store at Lake Valley, N. M. S. Schutz & Bro. are also a well known and prominent dry goods firm doing an extensive and growing trade. The legal profession is well represented, among its leading members being J. R. Currie & Leigh Clark, attorneys and real estate agents; Walter M. Chandler, Hunter & Foster, L. H. Davis, Brack & Buckler, Blacker & Clardy and Hague & Coldwell. Among our general business men may be mentioned: Kleupfer & Smith, Congress Hall Saloon; W. H. Tuttle, painter; Horsfall & Hampton, civil engineers; Romero & Maxwell, painters' supplies; John B De Walt, barber; C. P. Miner, wagon maker; Dunne Brothers,

Pictoral Restaurant; J. Creghino, Italian Restaurant; Gillespie & Banvard, saloon; Eugene Campbell, shoe store; Ben. T. Levy, grocery; Stuart & Shipman, butchers; J. R. Denison & Co., "Ranch" Saloon; Paul M. Keating, saloon; W. M. Davis, hardware and Henry Beneke, hardware. (The latter gentleman is the pioneer hardware merchant of El Paso, and carries a large and well assorted stock.) Vogeley & Munson, tinshop; P. E. Kern, jeweler; Mrs. F. H. Moore, lodging house; August Hille, carriage and harness shop; Smith & Thompson, commission merchants; Krater & Cazaux, butchers; J Langer, professor of music; Holbrook & Fucar, able mining engineers and assayers; Julian & Johnson, wholesale liquor dealers; Joseph Schutz, dry goods; Houck & Dieter, importers of beer and natural ice, of which they make a specialty; Kohlberg Brothers, tobacco, cigars, etc., in all varieties, and importers of pure Havana cigars; Kneeland & Co., live real estate and insurance agents; Loeb Brothers, glass and Chinaware; Charles Bagby & Co., who have recently re-opened and fitted up the Fashion Saloon in a magnificent style; L. M. Townsley, dentist; Ullmann Furniture Company; W. G. Walz, music store; the O. K Transfer Company; Kline & Herzog, the enterprising Custom House brokers; J. T. Brinck, grocery; Kinne & Walter, the genial proprietors of the Link Restaurant; George Berliner & Co., wholesale and retail liquor dealers, and Lane & White, proprietors of the Parlor Saloon. In addition those gentlemen are proprietors of Provincio's Saloon, on the corner of Main street, in Paso del Norte. Among American business men living on the other side are A. Chicester, custom house broker, and Emelio Duchine, native wines and liquors.

HOTELS.

El Paso is well provided with first-class hotels. The Grand Central would do credit to any city in the United States. The hotel building is a four-story brick, occupying the northwest corner of the plaza, and is one of the finest public buildings of El Paso. A magnificent bar, spacious billiard room and magnificent private parlors offer to guests every resource

calculated to make them feel at home. Mr. J. B. Wistar is the able and genial manager. He is recently from the Grand Central, New York, and knows just how a hotel should be run. The Windsor Hotel, under the superintendence of the proprietor, W. H. Carter, is a favorite resort with the traveling public. It is handsomely furnished, and every attention is paid to the comfort of guests.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS
U. T.
EL PASO
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PASO DEL NORTE.

THE old town across the river is a study for the tourist. The old mud-roofed adobe houses, the quaint customs of the people and the historic ancient church which has stood for over 287 years, and which is still used as a place of worship, are all centers of attraction. The walls of the church are five feet thick, built of adobes, and the flat, dirt roof would seem heavy enough to crush them; yet the building is as strong to-day as the moment it was first built. The joints supporting the enormous weight of the roof are roughly carved and sound as a nut. The spiral staircase leading to the bell tower is a curiosity. Not a nail or bolt has been used in its construction.

Nearly all the ground around Paso del Norte is in vines, the product of which is sold for eating grapes or manufactured into wine or brandy. The grape is known as the Mission grape, from having been introduced by the Spanish missionaries in the old days of the Conquistadores. It is hardy and laughs at insect plagues. About 600 vines can be planted to the acre, and require no further care than to be irrigated four times a year, and to be covered in winter to prevent freezing. Each vine will produce nearly a gallon of wine, which, when one year old, sells for $2 a gallon. The wine produced from the El Paso grape somewhat resembles pure Port, but has a slight tart flavor, which renders it an agreeable beverage in the heat of the summer. With age the brandy made in the Rio Grande Valley nearly approaches the finest French product, and is completely free from the heavy oils which are so destructive to the human stomach.

MARKET GARDENING.

Market gardening within the past few years has sprung into

special prominence. Among those who are engaged in this profitable business may be mentioned Judge John P. Hilton, Messrs. Smith, Dunne and others. As a proof of the richness of the soil, cabbages were grown in the neighborhood of the city last year weighing twenty-five pounds, and there is now on exhibition at New Orleans one measuring one foot and four inches in diameter. The profits of this business is large, Out of three acres last year, for which he paid $100 an acre, Mr. Dunne, after deducting all expenses, made 100 per cent., which will be considerably increased this year.

CHURCHES.

EPISCOPAL.

Utah st., bet. E. St. Louis and Texas; the pioneer church of El Paso. Founded by Rev. Josiah W. Tays in 1867.

BAPTIST.

Rev. G. W. Baines, pastor. Located at the junction of San Antonio and Magoffin ave.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Rev. Richard Di Palma, S. J., pastor. N. W. cor. Oregon and Wyoming st.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Cor. of Kansas st., near San Antonio. I. K. Fowler, pastor.

METHODIST.

East Texas st., cor. Stanton. J. W. McDonell, pastor.

SOCIETIES.

EL PASO LODGE NO. 284, I. O. O. F.

In P. O. building, San Antonio st. Regular meetings every Friday evening at 7. Visiting brothers cordially invited. F. E. Hunter, Rec. Sec., G. S. Brower, N. G.

K. OF. P.

Regular meetings first and third Monday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. I. Blum, C. C.

A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings first and third Wednesday evenings, at 7.30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. E. P. Clark, Sec. W. H. Mitchell, W. M.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

El Paso Lodge No 2884 meets every first and third Thursday in the month, over the postoffice. C. F. Slack, Dictator; A. Kaplan, Reporter.

B. OF. L. F.

New Year Lodge, No. 135, B. of L. F., meet at their hall, near Grand

Central Hotel, on the second, third and fourth Sundays of each month. D. B. Morrisey, Secretary.

O. R. C.

Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, first and third Saturday evenings of each month. D. F. Rimmer, C. C.; F. A. Taylor, S. and T.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR.

Rio Grande Lodge No. 916 meets every second and fourth Thursday in the month, over the postoffice. I. Blum, Protector; C. A. Thurston, Sec.

THEATRES, HALLS AND CLUBS.

CACTUS CLUB.

Rooms—No. 118 E. San Antonio st., up stairs.

SCHUTZ OPERA HOUSE.

No. 23 W. San Francisco st.

PICTORIAL THEATRE.

No. 29 S. El Paso st. Look & Taylor, proprietors. Peters & Burke, managers.

SKATING RINK.

Cor. San Antonio and Stanton sts.

BASE BALL GROUNDS.

Bet. San Antonio and E. Overland st., near Virginia

MESA GARDEN.

Rio Grande st. and Boulevard.

EL PASO NEWSPAPERS.

EL PASO MORNING STAR.

Daily—Office 10 W. Overland st., between El Paso and Santa Fe. Edwards & Kibbee, proprietors.

EE PASO LONE STAR.

Tri-weekly. Edwards & Kibbee, proprietors.

EL PASO DAILY TIMES.

No. 14 E. Overland, bet. S. El Paso st. and Oregon. Juan S. Hart, manager and editor.

EL PASO SUNDAY HERALD.

Weekly—Office over W. G. Walz's music store. R. McKie, editor; B. F. Deal, proprietor.

EL PASO FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief, L. H. Maxwell; Assistant Chief, B. F. Levy; Secretary, W. B. McLochlen; Acting Secretary, S. L. Kahn; Treasurer, W. A. Irvin. Office, S. El Paso st. Headquarters on E. Overland st.

HOOK AND LADDER CO. NO. 1.

Foreman, W. H. Tuttle; Assistant Foreman, Dan Kelly. Headquarters on Overland st., bet. El Paso and Oregon sts.

HOSE CO. NO. 1.

Foreman, M. Kohlberg; Assistant Foreman, J. B. Brink. Headquarters same place as H. and L.

HOSE CO. NO. 2.

Foreman, E. A. Stewart; Assistant Foreman, C. C. Kiefer. Headquarters, San Antonio st., E. of Marsh building.

PUBLIC OFFICES.

CITY HALL.

No. 8 W. Overland st.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY OFFICES.

Nos. 204, 206, 210 S. El Paso st., up stairs.

CITY JAIL.

Campbell and E. First st.

PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Cor. Campbell and Myrtle sts.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

STATE.

Governor of the State of Texas, John Ireland.
Lieutenant Governor, Barnett Gibbs.
Comptroller of Public Accounts, Wm. J. Swain.
State Treasurer, Frank R. Lubbock.
Commissioner of General Land Office, Wm. C. Walsh.
Attorney General, John D. Templeton.
Superintendent of Public Instruction, B. M. Baker.
Representative 11th Congressional District, S. W. T. Lanham.
Representative 80th Representative District, John Bailey.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY.

District Judge, 34th Judicial District, T. A. Falvey.
District Attorney, 34th Judicial District, J. M. Dean.
County Judge of El Paso County, J. A. Buckler.
County Attorney, Frank E. Hunter.
Sheriff, J. H. White.
District Clerk, F. P. Clark.
County Treasurer, John Julian.
County Clerk, F. P. Clark.
Surveyor, Sam H. Wade.
Assessor, S. L. Kahn.
Inspector of Hides and Animals, Price Cooper.
Commissioner Precinct No. 1, R. F. Campbell.
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, L. H. Davis.
Constable, Precinct No. 1, J. R. Blacker.

CITY.

Mayor, Joseph Magoffin.
Marshal, S. W. Boring.
City Clerk, O. B. Beatle.
Assistant Marshal, J. B. Gillett.
Policemen: J. W. Johnson, H. J. Stevens.
Alderman, 1st Ward, John Dougher.
" 1st Ward, J. P. Dieter.
" 2d Ward, O. T. Bassett.
" 2d Ward, S. H. Buchanan.
" 3d Ward, Benj. Schuster.
" 3d Ward, Wm. S. Hills.
City Physician, Chas. T. Race.

CUSTOM HOUSE.

Collector, W. A. Saylor.
Special Deputy Collector, J. O. Kishpaugh.
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Abell, W. S., collector, 22 and 24 S. El Paso st., up stairs.
Acosta, Louis, salesman, with Ketelson & Degetau, S. El Paso st.
Agilar, Quilan, tailor, 11 W. Overland st.
Aguini, Leonidas, Stanton st., bet. Wyoming and Missouri.
Ainsa M., grocery store, 20 E. San Antonio st.
Algars, C. R., clerk, over First National Bank.
Allen, W , stage driver, Utah, bet. First and Second sts.
Albers, A. K., druggist, 10 S. El Paso st.
Albers, E. N., druggist, 10 S. El Paso st.
Alarcon, Ben, salesman, at 38 S El Paso st.
Albatos, A., laborer, W. San Francisco and Durango sts.
Aloillar, Juan, G. H. & S. A. R. R., bunk house.
Andrews, Martin, variety actor at Pictorial Theatre.
Andrews, F. H., saddler, cor of Tays and San Antonio sts.
Anglea, H. C., with Street Car Co.
Angerstein, E., salesman, 2 and 4 S. El Paso st.
Anderson, John, stonemason, Pacific Hotel.
Anderson, Fred, laborer, Utah and Main st.
Anderson, John A., freight office, G. H. & S. A. R. R.
Andrews, Geo. H., foreman El Paso Transfer Co.
Arlington, W. B., with Wells-Fargo Express Co.
Armstrong, James, supt. S. W. Ice Co.
Armstrong, Miss Ruth, 214 E. St. Louis st.
Arthur, R. A., tinner, Utah and Rio Grande st.
Aron, Geo. W., salesman, 40 S. El Paso st.
Asayre, Wm., locomotive engineer, E. Overland and Florence sts.
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Ashford, G. A , city assessor, cor. San Antonio and Florence sts.
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Baggs, George, capitalist, 5 E. San Antonio st., up stairs.
Bagby, John, Fashion Saloon, 11 E. San Antonio st.
Baggots, M., lodging house, near S. P. depot.
Bagby, Charles & Co., proprietors Fashion Saloon, 11 E. San Antonio st.
Baker, Henry, Sunday Herald office.
Baker, Billy, variety actor at Pictorial Theatre, 29 S. El Paso st.
Ball, C., machinist, Fourth and Chihuahua sts.
Ball, Charles, car porter, W. San Francisco and Chihuahua sts.
Baines, G. W., pastor of Baptist Church, San Antonio and Magoffin ave.
Baines, Mrs. Anna, teacher in public school.
Bailey T., lawyer, 11 S. El Paso st.
Banvard, C. E., saloon-keeper, 8 S. El Paso st.
Banta, A. F,, 41 S. El Paso st.
Barran, F. C., salesman, 34 S. El Paso st.
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Barclay, Robert, printer, 14 E. Overland st.
Bassett, O. T., lumberyard, 301 E. St. Louis st.
Barta, A. F., clerk, 219 S. El Paso st.
Barnum, John, machinist, S. P. R. R.
Bannon, P., teamster, E. Overland st., bet. Oregon and Utah sts.
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Baxter, Fred A., at Fashion Saloon, 11 E. San Antonio st.
Beach, J. G., Central Restaurant, Little Plaza.
Beach, W. P., saddler, 21 S. El Paso st.
Beaumont, Frank, reporter and solicitor of El Paso Times, 14 E. Overland st.
Bell, Captain E., San Antonio, near Virginia st.
Bell, Edward, waiter at Link's restaurant, 12 E. Overland st.
Bell, Mrs. Emma, widow, Stanton st., bet. E. St. Louis and Texas st.
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Bensont, G., N. El Paso st., bet. Missouri and Boulevard.
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Bird, Geo. L., salesman, 1 S. El Paso st.
Black, W. M., with El Paso Street Car Co.
Blacker, Allen, city attorney, 10 E. San Antonio st., up-stairs.
Blanchard, O. D., clerk, G. H. & S. A. R. R., N. Oregon st.
Blum, I., saloon keeper, 41 S. El Paso st.
Bono, James, tinsmith, Franklin st., north of S. P. round house.
Borderdeng, H. C., carpenter, S. P. R. R.
Bosworth, C. B., ticket clerk, S. P. R. R. depot.
Bolton, Thos. C., photographer, 28 E. San Antonio st.
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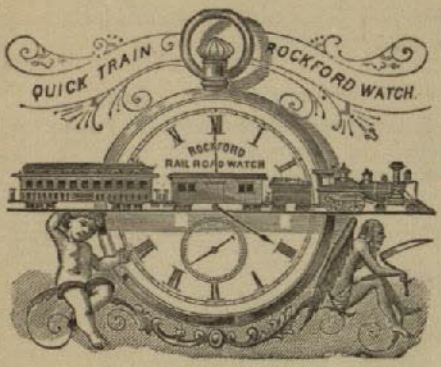

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Dunning, W. H., driver, street car.

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Dwyer, Thomas, 15 W. San Francisco st.

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E

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Enz, Charles, engineer, Sonora st., bet. Santa Fe and Chihuahua sts.

Erhart, Jacob, foreman planing mill, Fourth and Chihuahua sts.

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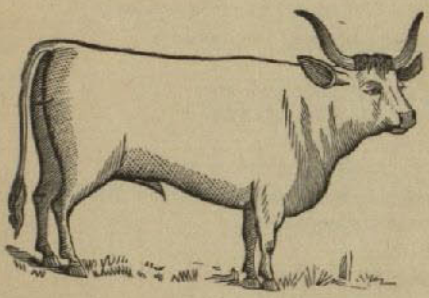

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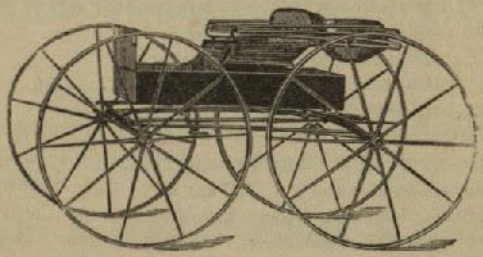

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A stream of water (the San Jose) rises near the summit of the Sierra Madre, and runs eastward 75 miles to the Rio Puerco, and the company's road follows the whole length of its valley. There are numerous fine valleys opening into the valley of the San Jose, flanked by grassy and wooded hills, upon which there is an open growth of small cedar and pinon. There is an extensive belt of good pine timber on the mountains, near the railroad, and good springs are found on both slopes of the Sierra Madre. There is a large coal field west of Fort Wingate which has been fully explored, and which will afford labor for a large population; there are also coal deposits on the eastern slope of the Sierra Madre. Many varieties of building stone are found in great abundance along the line of the road.

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B

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Bermudes, Lauro, merchant, Plaza st.
Benconio, Lauro, gardener, n. w. of plaza.
Bellescas, Martin, gardener, n. w. of plaza.
Betalaza, Mrs. Catrina, e. of plaza.
Benson, W., engineer, M. C Ry.
Bibal, Luciano, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Buchanan, Santiago, gardener, n. w. of plaza.
Boessielier, I., near M. C. Ry. depot.
Bralo, Mrs. Manuela, w. of plaza.
Brown, Q. W., painter, s of plaza.
Buto, Romulo, gardener, n. w. of plaza.
Burnell, B., manager Walz's music store, Plaza st.
Blacos, Santas, laborer, w. of Plaza st.

C

Campbell, W. H., saloon, w. of plaza
Charcannies, Charnean, merchant, w. of plaza.
Chichester, C., custom house broker.
Clark, H. I., supt. Pull. Car Co., M. C. R. R., s. of plaza.
Cemfort, R. E., div. supt. M. C. R. R.
Comfort, S. R., dept. elerk M. C. Ry.
Comfort, E. C., clerk M. C. Ry.
Collins, Jerry, saloon, near M. C. Ry.
Cuaron, V., depot policeman.
Cuaron, Rita, Mrs., w. of plaza.
Cuaron, Mrs. Antonio, w. of plaza.
Cumplido, Anastacio, saloon, s. of plaza.
Curiel, Jesus, cook at Hotel Mexicano.
Cuaron, Mariano A., asst. postmaster, s. of plaza.
Clipffel, Celestruo, druggist, w. of plaza.

D

Damoria, Antonio, janitor of M. C. Ry. depot.
Damenges, Julian. gardener, s. of plaza.
Dagar, Antonio, laborer, n. of plasa.
Daguerre, A. H., clerk, n. of plaza.
Dantin, Louis, official interpreter El Paso Co.
Depta, Richard, baker, w of plaza.
Daminges, Antonio, laborer, w. of plaza.
Dorsey, H. E., saloon, w. of plaza.
Dunbarr, S. C., conductor M. C. Ry.
Duchene, Emelo, n. w. cor. of plaza.

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Doan, L., engineer, M. C. Ry.
Dominguez, R. R., acting agent Wells-Fargo Express Co.
Durdan, M., musician, s. of plaza.
Durdan, Alberto, musician, s. of plaza.

E

Escabor, Jesus, capitalist, n. of plaza.
Esidro, Juan, custom house guard.
Elias, Mrs. Torefa, w. of plaza.
Ecoban, Jesus, consul Mexicano, n. w. of plaza.
Escarte, Manuela, donator of the Church of St. Jose, s. w. of plaza.
Estfon, Jose, shoemaker, s. of plaza.
Esnit, E., carpenter, s. of plaza.

F

Fenchler, Wm. H., butcher, w. of plaza.
Fenchler, Fred, butcher, w. of plaza.
Fechet, E. O., American consul.
Fellez, Rudolfo, laborer, w. of plaza.
Ferales, Mariano, laborer, w. of plaza.
Flores, Jose M., merchant, w. of plaza.
Flores, Jose I., clerk, w. of plaza.
Flores, Alegander, salesman for Provincio.
Flores, Arcadio, clerk for Provincio.
Flores, Nic, merchant.
Forrest, Edwir, saloon.
Flores, Merce, shoemaker, south of plaza.
Frugello, Crevencio, builder, s. of plaza.
Fuentes, Eulogio, car repairer, s. of plaza.

G

Games, Luz, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Garcia, Sanabia, gardener, w. of plaza.
Garcia, Octavino, laborer, w. of plaza.
Garcia, Rafael, laborer, w. of plaza.
Garcia, Pedro, barkeeper, w. of plaza.
Garcia, R. J., merchant, w. of plaza.
Garcia, Paublo, govt. employe, w. of plaza.
Garcia, Miguel, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Garcia, Jose, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Garcia, Jesus, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Garcia, Antonio, book-keeper, s. of plaza.
Garcia, Lino, gardener, w. of plaza.
Garcia, Bicentl, miller, s. w. of plaza.

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Garcia, Tomas, gardener, n. w. of plaza.
Garcia, Paublo, gardener, n. w. of plaza
Garamio, Jesus, laborer, w. of plaza.
Gildardo, Alarcon, merchant.

H

Hamond, C. C., yard-master M. C. Ry.
Herara, Nicol, laborer, s. of plaza.
Heap, Clarence, book-keeper, w. of plaza.
Herera, Gregario, laborer, w. of plaza.
Herera, Rafael, laborer, w. of plaza.
Herera, Rosaneo, laborer, w. of plaza.
Hermandez, Mrs. Masima, w. of plaza
Hernandez, Jesus, builder, w. of plaza.
Herrera, Nemesio, postmaster, w. of plaza.
Herzog, Julius, of Herzog & Kline, custom house brokers, w. of plaza.
Hernandez, Crescencio, custom house employe, w. of plaza.
Hildalgo, Pedro, baker, s. of plaza.
Holland John, Alhambra Saloon, w. of plaza.
Horrick, Angelo, builder, w. of plaza.
Howard, H. A., saloon, w. of plaza.
Hortega, Antonio, laborer, e. of plaza.
Horcositas, Jesus, gardener, w. of plaza.
Humandares, Refugio, gardener, w. of plaza.
Horcasitas, Labradore, gardener, w. of plaza.
Hudson, Joseph, conductor, w. of plaza.

I

Isacs, Harry, clerk and baggage-master M. C. Ry.

J

Jarmino, Patricio, carpenter, w. of plaza.
Johnson, Andy, carpenter, w. of plaza.
Jurado, Felipe, gardener, w. of plaza.

K

King, M. H., asst. freight and pass. agt. M. C. Ry.
Kecot, Urbano, salesman.
Kennaman, M. J., saloon.
Kenedy, W. E., car repairer, M. C. Ry.
Kerferner, James, shoe-maker, w. of plaza.

L

Eara, Eulogio, gardener, s. of plaza.
Lafats, Mrs. Mestora, s. w. of plaza.

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For Fine Underwear go to LIGHTBODY & JAMES.

Lara, Miss Emelia, w. of plaza.
Lara, Trinidad, butcher, w. of plaza.
Lara, Andres, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Lara, Luiz, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Lara, Tellesforo, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Lara, Jesus, gardener, s. of plaza.
Lara, Mrs. Viana, s. w. of plaza.
Lara, Andreas, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Lara, Tomas, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Larrish, Antonio, watchman, M. C. Ry.
Lara, Veniro, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Lara, Juan, gardener, s. of plaza.
Langue, E., saloon, w. of plaza.
Lanja, Pedro, speculator, w. of plaza.
Lawrence, C. E., painter, s. of plaza.
Lecuga, Luiz, merchant, w. of plaza.

M

Marley, G. T., chief clerk M. C. Ry.
Madrid, Martin, gardener, n. w. of plaza.
Madrid, Ambrosio, gardener, w. of plaza.
Madrid, Edwardo, musician, w. of plaza.
Madrid, Francisco, book-keeper, w. of plaza.
Madrid, Jesus, custom house, w. of plaza.
Mainas, Manuel, merchant, n. w. of plaza.
Mamula, Miss Maria Castro.
McCall, B., foreman M. C. Ry.
McCue, M. F., engineer, M. C. Ry. depot
McKee, J. F., telegraph operator, M. C. Ry. depot.
McKinly, G. W., dealer in fruit trees, s. of plaza.
McGuane, M., saloon, w. of plaza.
Magoffin, Mrs. Dolores, w. of plaza.
Mandragon, Serapio, laborer, w. of plaza.
Mantigo, Miss Juana, w. of plaza.
Manuel, Gurero, merchant, w. of plaza.
Montano, Alberto, barkeeper, w. of plaza.

N

Nacuna, Juan, laborer, w. of plaza.
Nicholas, Blanco, gardener, w. of plaza.
Nicholas, Tirso, gardener, w. of plaza.

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O

O'Bledo, Pedro, laborer, s. of plaza.
Odell, J., foremen car shops, M. C. Ry.
Ochoa, Inocente.
Ocadriz, C. Ygnacio, Abagada.
Obannon, J. C., interpreter.
Ochito, Rev. Joseph, asst. pastor, Guadalupe Church.
Ortez, Rev. Ramon, pastor Guadalupe Church.
Orona, Jesus, tailor.
Orona, Lauro, musician.
Orcasitas, Jesus, guard, custom house.
Ochoa, Pancho, barber.

P

Pope, J., foreman round-house.
Padilla, Silhestre, salesman, w. of plaza.
Padreza, Marcus. laborer.
Padella, Jesus.
Paur, Alexander, saloon-keeper.
Perea, Luiz, laborer.
Peres, Jesus, store and saloon.
Pino, Aneseta.
Ponce, Fernando, physician.
Pomes, Mrs. Felictios.
Pomes, Miss Felictious.
Provincio, Esperidon, merchant.
Frovincio, Francisco, merchant.
Perea, Mesindo, gardener.
Perea, Gafino, gardener, s. w. of plaza.
Provincio, Juilo, government employe.

Q

Quaron, Augrospetea, s. of plaza.

R

Ramero, Angel, cook.
Rameries, Maria, laborer.
Raymond, Henry, hotel and saloon.
Ramires, Rivando, laborer.
Reyna, Amado, laborer.
Richardson, C. C., contractor.
Radriguez, S. M., clerk Hotel Mexicano.
Radegros, Pedro, laborer.

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Radriges, Theodore, silver-smith.
Roberts, P., of Roberts & Co., wholesale grocers.
Rosales, Francisco, laborer.
Rais, Antonio, salesman.
Radniquez, F. M., prop. Hotel Mexicano.

S

Santonio, Juan, harness-maker.
Sanchez, Thomas, blacksmith.
Sanchez, Masimo, gardener, w. of plaza.
Sanchez, Gaspon, laborer, n. of plaza.
Salsar, Enoscio, tinshop, w. of plaza.
Samaniego, Mariano, doctor, w. of plaza.
Samaniegode, Mrs. Rfucio, school teacher, w. of plaza.
Sedellas, Miss, Attagroceo, w. of plaza.
Shinn, John, contractor, w. of plaza.
Sinaros, Juan, custom house broker, w. of plaza.
Soto, Mrs. Teafild. merchant, w. of plaza.
Stearns, A. H., telegraph operator, depot.
Shedden, Alexander, section foreman, R. R.
Saliz, Juan Jose, distiller, s. w. of plaza.
Sanchez, Leondro, saloon.
Steveson, E. L., asst. supt. Pullman Car Co.

T

Taylor, George, capitalist, w. of plaza.
Telles, Paublo, saloon, w. of plaza.
Thompson, W. G., prop. eating house, M. C. Ry.

U

Urango, Pedro, guard, custom house.
Urango, J., M. C. Ry. fireman.
Urango, Jesus, street car driver.
Urango, Jose, street car driver.

V

Valdes, Francisco, laborer, n. of plaza.
Varon, Francisco, laborer, w. of plaza.
Veluidis, Santos, saloon, w. of plaza.
Vaughn, Peter, barber, w. of plaza.
Valserde, Miss Chano, w. of plaza.
Vega, Santiago, butcher, w. of plaza.
Yelande, Rafael, clerk, w. of plaza.

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