

Millard Patterson
1886 - 1887

JULIAN & JOHNSON,
WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS,
San Antonio Street.

EL PASO PLUMBING SHOP.

E. J. BRADFORD, Proprietor.
Practical Plumber and Gas Fitter.
16 East Overland St., El Paso, Texas.

O R MOREHEAD, Pres't. JOS MAGOFFIN, V-Pres't. W H AUSTIN, Cashier

STATE NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

EL PASO, - - TEXAS.

DIRECTORS:

H. L. Newman.

Jon. Magoffin.

O. T. Howell.

C. R. Gussard.

W. H. Austin.

JOHN LEBERRY & CO.,

(Successors to MUNDY BROS.)

WHOLESALE & RETAIL BUTCHERS

DEER, & ANTELOPE,

POULTRY,

SAUSAGE

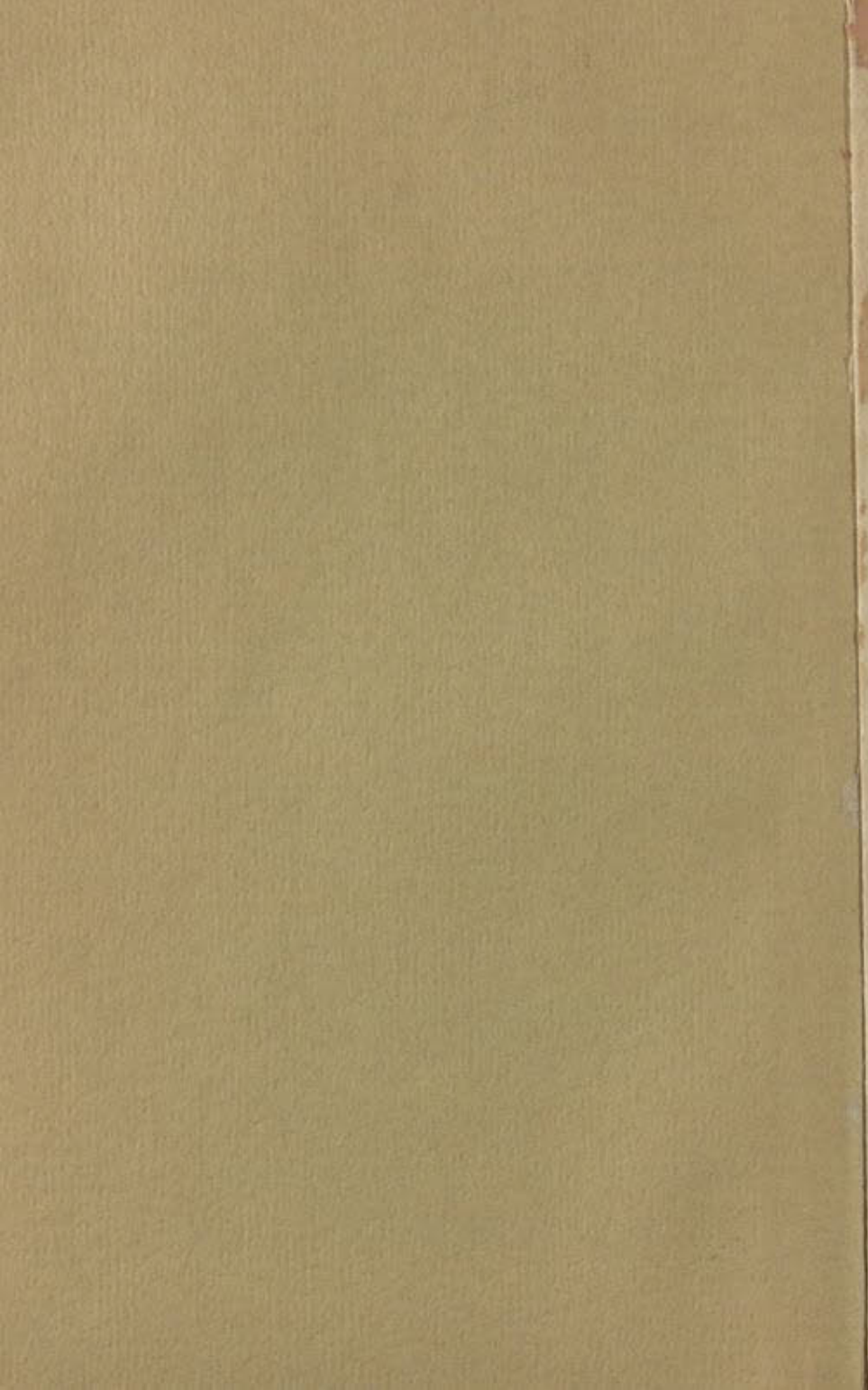
Fresh and Salt Water Fish.

Everything Kept in a First-Class Meat Market always on hand.

Mundy Market Building, EL PASO, TEX. BRANCH: Paso del Norte.
El Paso Street.

Millard Patterson

El Paso County
Historical Society



279
049
Millard Patterson.

C. A. GOULD & CO'S

GENERAL DIRECTORY

OF THE

CITY OF EL PASO.

FOR 1886-87.

CONTAINING THE PRESENT STATE, COUNTY AND CITY GOVERNMENTS; LIST OF POST
OFFICES IN TEXAS; ALSO AN INDEX OF ALL SOCIETIES, ASSOCIATIONS,
CHURCHES, EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, THE FULL
NAMES AND ADDRESS OF ALL RESIDENTS,
THEIR OCCUPATION, AND A
COMPLETE



CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY,

STREET DIRECTORY,

HISTORICAL AND STATISTICAL INFORMATION

—OF—

EL PASO COUNTY AND CITY.

 PRICE \$2.00. 

COMPILED BY C. A. GOULD & CO., EL PASO, TEXAS.

DALLAS, TEXAS:
A. D. ALDRIDGE & CO., STEAM PRINTERS.
1886.

PREFACE.

In presenting this, our first City Directory of the business men and citizens of El Paso, we trust all our efforts to improve on all former works, and to please the numerous patrons who have supported the directory have not been in vain. We labored diligently and encountered many disadvantages, especially amongst the Mexican population which we have partially omitted, as obtaining names and occupations is impracticable and for which due allowance will be given in estimating population; yet we have spared neither time nor expense in making the Directory as thorough as it is possible to make a work of the kind, and we trust that it will not be found deficient in anything pertaining to a first-class City Directory. We do not claim it to be entirely free from errors as changes may have occurred which have escaped our notice since our canvas, as such changes are bound to occur in as rapid a growing town as the City of El Paso, which has sprung up within the past four years from a population of 200 to a city of 6,240, not including the Mexican residents, say seventy-five families, basing our estimate on the lowest estimate given in City Directory publications, four population to each name, and which by comparison with our actual count 1,560 names, adding to this our Mexican omissions of 75, gives El Paso a population of 6,540, an increase of 6,340 in the past four years. In larger and more settled cities in the Eastern States a ratio of five is admitted to each name, but in railroad centers and towns where there is a large floating population the ratio of four is admitted to be a correct estimate. In closing we trust we have fully merited the generous support tendered us by the enterprising citizens of El Paso and to all our patrons, officials and members of the El Paso Bureau of Information. We return our sincere thanks for favors shown us in obtaining information.

C. A. GOULD & CO., Publishers,
El Paso, Texas.

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UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE.

Office, Cor. San Antonio and Utah Sts.

JOSEPH MAGOFFIN, Collector.

EDWARD DWYER, Deputy Collector.

EL PASO CUSTOMS DISTRICT.

The customs district centering at El Paso, is one of the largest in the United States, and one of the most difficult to manage. It extends from Presidio del Norte, Texas, to Fort Yuma, A. T., on the boundary line of California, a distance of more than 700 miles. Although there is as yet no custom house building in the district, statistics prove that more business is done in it than in many districts that are provided with costly custom house buildings. The statistical information given below which is gathered from the books in Collector Magoffin's office and cover a lengthy period, will indicate in some measure the importance of the district.

Quarterly Statement of Duties Collected and Imports (free and dutiable) Entered at El Paso Custom House during the year 1884, and the First Three Quarters of the year 1885:

1884	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Total.
Free goods entered	\$116,328 00	\$223,779 00	\$152,557 00	\$146,881 00	\$639,544 00
Dutiable " "	56,483 24	72,304 80	56,083 49	65,377 20	250,248 73
Total " "	172,811 24	296,083 00	208,640 49	212,258 20	889,793 73
Duties collected	10,802 63	13,988 25	14,350 98	13,125 39	52,276 25
1885	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Total.
Free goods entered	\$241,416 00	\$260,076 00	\$354,223 75		\$855,715 75
Dutiable " "	44,103 11	23,803 93	50,109 06		118,016 10
Total " "	285,519 11	283,879 93	404,332 81		973,731 85
Duties collected	10,248 26	5,987 40	13,162 52		28,398 18

Statement of Gold and Silver Coin and Bullion imported into the United States from Mexico, through the El Paso Custom House, from January 1st to October 1st, 1885:

January, \$ 673,109.	February, \$ 530,570.	March, \$1,366,893.
April, 1,304,601.	May, 153,604.	June, 222,611.
July, 2,403,582.	August, 1,545,777.	September, 321,604.
Total for nine months, \$8,522,351.		

The total import of precious metals from Mexico for the year 1884, was \$5,509,900. Gain in favor of the present year, \$3,012,442. The receipts show a constant increase in the imports of precious metals.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

State Officials for 1886.—Term Expires Jan. 1887.

Governor	JOHN IRELAND
Lieutenant-Governor,	BARNETT GIBBS
Secretary of State,	JOSEPH W BORNES
Comptroller,	W J SWAIN
Attorney-General,	JOHN D TEMPLETON
Commissioner of Land Office,	W C WALSH
Adjutant-General,	WM H KING
Superintendent of Education,	B M BAKER
State Engineer,	JAS H BRITTON
Fish Commissioner,	JOHN B LUBBOCK
Superintendent Lunatic Asylum,	DR A N DENTON
Superintendent Institute for the Blind,	DR FRANK RAYNEY

REPRESENTATIVES WITH POST OFFICE ADDRESS.

REPRESENTATIVES.		DISTRICT NO.	POSTOFFICE.	COUNTY.	REPRESENTATIVES.		DISTRICT NO.	POSTOFFICE.	COUNTY.
C F Stephens	Liberty	1	Liberty	Liberty	C C Bell	32	Denton	Denton	Denton
G I Turnle	old Springs	2	old Springs	San Jacinto	Z E Coombs	33	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
R J Bratford	Birkville	3	Birkville	Jasper	R S Kimbrough	34	Mesquite	Mesquite	Tarrant
Geo F Ingraham	Nacogdoches	4	Nacogdoches	Nacogdoches	W S Pendleton	35	Fort Worth	Fort Worth	Rockwall
S W Blount, Jr.	San Augustine	5	San Augustine	Sabine	M S Austin	36	Cieburne	Cieburne	Johnson
Wm Beard	Henderson	6	Henderson	Rusk	M M Crane	37	Wahachie	Wahachie	Ellis
J Ras. Jones	Pine Hill	7	Pine Hill	Panda	E F Yeager	38	Hillsboro	Hillsboro	Hill
R E Hendry	Rusk	8	Rusk	Cherokee	W H Tipson	39	Hillsboro	Hillsboro	Hill
A F Rainey	Elkhart	9	Elkhart	Anderson	B D Tarlton	40	Granbury	Granbury	Hood
J G McReynolds	Palestine	10	Palestine	Henderson	W L McGaughey	41	Morgan	Morgan	Jack
H L Christian	Glimmer	11	Glimmer	Camp	J R Robinson	42	Jacksboro	Jacksboro	Palo Pinto
G L Tate	Lindale	12	Lindale	Smith	J T Webb	43	Breckinridge	Breckinridge	Throckmorton
W B Page	Crockett	13	Crockett	Houston	J N Browning	44	Moberlie	Moberlie	Montague
R T Hailey	Marshall	14	Marshall	Harrison	M H Whaley	45	St. Joe	St. Joe	Wise
W J Gavin	Marshall	15	Marshall	Harrison	G R Craft	46	Crafton	Crafton	Parker
D T Hearne	Avenger	16	Avenger	Casa	J W Barrett	47	Weatherford	Weatherford	Kaufman
T H Armistead	Jefferson	17	Jefferson	Marion	J S Woods	48	Hearne	Hearne	Robertson
A M Taylor	De Kalb	18	De Kalb	Red River	J S Stewart	49	Leona	Leona	Leon
S P Ponders	Clarksville	19	Clarksville	Titus	D M Carlton	50	Bryan	Bryan	Brazos
T C Henderson	Mt. Pleasant	20	Mt. Pleasant	Lamar	W R Cavitt	51	Salado	Salado	Bell
Geo Donaldson	Paris	21	Paris	Fannin	W P Hancock	52	Navasota	Navasota	Grimes
R M Lusk	L'rdonia	22	L'rdonia	Fannin	T B Greenwood	53	Richmond	Richmond	Walker
J W Roundtree	Bonham	23	Bonham	Lamar	B F Williams	54	Huntsville	Huntsville	Walker
B M Camp	Cocper	24	Cocper	Hopkins	A F McKinney	55	Willis	Willis	Falls
F P Alexander	Sulphur Springs	25	Sulphur Springs	Hunt	K R Blackshear	56	Temple	Temple	Bel
J P Blount	Greenville	26	Greenville	Van Zandt	N A Cravens, Jr.	57	Mayfield	Mayfield	Miam
R C Foster	Denton	27	Denton	Grayson	A E Watson	58	Groesbeck	Groesbeck	Limestone
J P Loving	Sherman	28	Sherman	Collin	Geo C Pendleton	59	Cotton Gin	Cotton Gin	Freestone
P B Muse	McKinney	29	McKinney	Denton	J M McKinney	60	Corsicana	Corsicana	Navajo
W P Bishop	Frankford	30	Frankford	Cook	A G Camp				
A Y Gunter	Gainesville	31	Gainesville	Grayson	R E Steel				
J E Cowles	Sherman		Sherman		B F Davis				

E A Jones	61	Waco	I B Maxwell	79	Bluffton	Lado
L P Foster	62	Groesbeck	John Bailey	80	El Paso	El Paso
J P Key	63	Jonesboro	W T Merriwether	81	Pearshall	Kinney
A Underwood	64	Columbia	John R King	82	Stockdale	Atascosa
L C Fisher	65	Galveston	T W Kennedy	83	Elo Grande	Duval
J K White	66	Malagorda	A E Alice	84	Laredo	Bandera
T C Cook	67	Wenier	W Scott	85	Kerrville	Bee
T W Cochrane	68	Bellville	M F Lowe	86	Tilden	
W F Simmons	69	Hackberry	Oscar Bergstrom	87	San Antonio	Bexar
W F Upton	70	Schulenberg	W L Thompson	88	San Antonio	
A Groos	71	Nassau	R H Wood	89	Rockport	Victoria
R J Moore	72	Washington	E D Linn	90	Victoria	
Harry Haynes	73	Independence	F W Latham	91	Brownsville	Cameron
J W McClanahan	74	Lexington	D C Darroch	92	Fredricksburg	Blanco
J M Robinson	75	Bastrop	W H Jones	93	Belmont	Gonzales
E T Moore	76	Austin	J H Combs	94	San Marcos	
F E Smith	77	Del Valle	J M Jolley		Lockhart	
J M Ramsdell	78	Burnett	M Tankersley		Houston	Harris
W O Hamilton		Comanche	J A V Bartol		Kilgore	Smith
J H Faubion		Williamson	J W Humphry		Point	Wood

OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

L L FOSTER,	-	Speaker	M M Boggess,	-	Sergeant-at-Arms
A D SADLER,	-	Chief Clerk	H T PRATER,	-	Asst.-Sergeant-at-Arms
GEO W FINGER,	-	Reading Clerk	W I C ANTRY,	-	Doorkeeper
R M JOHNSON,	-	Journal Clerk	RINALDO HOTCHKISS,	-	Asst.-Doorkeeper
J S Boggess,	-	Calendar Clerk	J W POMDEXTER,	-	Chaplain
W L McDONALD,	-	Engrossing Clerk	MARCHANT LITTLE,	-	Postmaster
J W BOYNTON,	-	Enrolling Clerk			

NINETEENTH LEGISLATURE.

Senators and Officers with their Post Office Address.

SENATORS.		DISTRICT NO.	POSTOFFICE.	COUNTY.	SENATORS.	DISTRICT NO.	POSTOFFICE.	COUNTY.
L-Gov. Barnett Gibbs.	16	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Jas W Jones	9	Houston	Harris
C K Bell	23	Hamilton	Hamilton	Hamilton	John Johnson	17	McKinney	Collin
J H Calhoun	29	Eastland	Eastland	Eastland	W M Jerdone	10	Galveston	Galveston
J L Camp, Jr.	6	Gilmer	Uphur	Uphur	H Knittel	12	Burton	Washington
W O Davis	18	Gainesville	Cook	Cook	C B Kilgore	7	Wills Point	Van Zandt
W L Douglass	31	Beaumont	Jefferson	Jefferson	R Kleberg	26	Cuero	Dewitt
W A Evans	13	Bonham	Fannin	Fannin	John A Fescock	4	Dalingerfield	Morris
J P Towler	15	Groesbeck	Limestone	Limestone	J S Perry	14	Rockdale	Williams
Lochlin J Farrar	2	Henderson	Rusk	Rusk	Geo Pfouder	25	New Braunfels	Comal
C J Garrison	21	Waxahachie	Ellis	Ellis	W H Pope	3	Marshall	Harrison
W H Getzendaner	24	Georgetown	Williamson	Williamson	M Y Randolph	8	Madisonville	Madison
G W Glascock	22	San Antonio	Bexar	Bexar	Sam D Stinson	5	Greenville	Hunt
R H Harrison	28				W R Shannon	30	Weatherford	Parker
A W Houston	19				J O Terrell	16	Dallas	Dallas
Temple Houston	27				J H Traylor	20	Grandbury	
E F Hall					John Woods	11	Lavaca	Lavaca

OFFICERS.		POSTOFFICE.	COUNTY.	OFFICERS.	POSTOFFICE.	COUNTY.
Ramey, Wm N, Secretary		Austin	Travis	Brewer, W T, Sergeant-at-Arms	Henderson	Rusk
Boytoun, C M, Asst. Secretary		Hamilton	Hamilton	Stewart, J A, Asst.-Sergt-at-Arms	Austin	Travis
Sampson, A, Clerk of Senate		Galveston	Galveston	Drew, M, Postmaster	Terrell	Kaufman
Imboden, W M, Journal Clerk		Austin	Travis	Dorn, A J, Doorkeeper	Austin	Travis
Finley, A P, Engrossing Clerk		Sherman	Grayson	Walker, E B, Clk Judiciary Com.	Com. Austin	Travis
Lewis, Y, Enrolling Clerk		Austin	Travis	Willson, W J, Committee Clerk	Austin	Travis
Smoot, R N, Chaplain		Austin	Travis			

POSTOFFICES IN TEXAS.

El Paso Post Office, Situated Cor. San Antonio and Stanton Sts.—Mrs. F. D. Porter, P. M.

Compiled from the U. S. Official Postal Guide, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Mass.

NOTE—Offices in *italics* denote the County Seat.

Total Number of Postoffices in Texas, August 1, 1885, 1,644.

TOWN	COUNTY TOWN	COUNTY TOWN	COUNTY TOWN
Abbott	Hill Alvin	Brazoria Arkada	Fannin Azle
Aberfoyle	Hunt Alvord	Wise Arlington	Tarrant Baby Head
Abilene	Taylor Ammansville	Fayette Armour	Limestone Bagwell
Acme	El Paso Anahuac	Chambers Armstrong	Erath Baileyville
Acorn	Robertson Anaqua	Victoria Arneckville	De Witt Baird
Acton	Hood Anderson	Grimes Arnold	Dallas Baker
Ada	Lampasas Anderson's Mills	Travis Astonia	Ellis Bald Prairie
Ad Hall	Milam Angle	Walker Atascosa	Bexar Bandera
Adieu	Jack Angoria	Palo Pinto Athens	Henderson Banquette
Agnes	Parker Angus	Navarro Atlanta	Cass Barclay
Alamo Mills	Cass Anhalt	Comal Atlas	Lamar Barksdale
Alba	Wood Anna	Collin Atoka	Coleman Barnesville
Albade	Caldwell Anneta	Parker Aubrey	Denton Barnum
Albany	Shackelford Anneville	Wise Auburn	Ellis Bartlett
Alder Branch	Anderson Annona	Red River Audubon	Wise Basin Springs
Aledo	Parker Anson	Jones Augusta	Houston Bassett
Alexander	Erath Antelope	Jack Aurora	Wise Bastrop
Allen	Collin Antioch	Lavaca Austin	Travis Batesville
Alleytown	Colorado Apple Springs	Trinity Authon	Parker Baurs
Alma	Ellis Aquilla	Hill Avalon	Ellis Bazette
Alto	Cherokee Aransas	Bee Avant	Freestone Bear Creek
Alum Creek	Bastrop Archer	Archer Avinger	Cass Beaunkiss
Alvarado	Johnson Argyle	Denton Axtell	McLennan Beaumont
			Williamson Parker
			Jefferson

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Beaver Creek	Clay	Bethel	Anderson	Blue Ridge	Collin	Branchville	Milam
Beckville	Panola	Bettie	Upshur	Bluff	Fayette	Brandon	Hill
Bedford	Tarrant	Beulah	Johnson	Bluff Dale	Erath	Bransford	Tarrant
Bedias	Grimes	Bexar	Bexar	Bluff Springs	Bluff Springs	Bray	Navarro
Bee Caves	Travis	Birdstown	Lamar	Bluffton	Llano	Brazoria	Brazoria
<i>Beeville</i>	Bee	Bibb	Comanche	Blum	Hill	Brazos Point	Bosque
Belgrade	Newton	Biegel	Fayette	Bobbin	Montgomery	<i>Breckenridge</i>	Stephens
Belknap	Young	Bigfoot	Frio	<i>Boerne</i>	Kendall	Bremond	Robertson
<i>Belle Plain</i>	Callahan	Big Sandy	Upshur	Bogata	Red River	<i>Brenham</i>	Washington
Bell's	Grayson	Big Spring	Howard	Boggy	Leon	Breslau	Lavaca
<i>Bellville</i>	Austin	Biggs	Panola	Bolivar	Denton	Brewer	Freestone
Bellvue	Clay	Big Valley	Lampasas	<i>Bonham</i>	Fannin	Briar	Parker
Belmont	Gonzales	Birdston	Navarro	Bonner	Freestone	Bridgeport	Wise
<i>Belton</i>	Bell	Birdville	Tarrant	Boon's Ferry	Tyler	Bristol	Ellis
Benavides	Duval	Birthright	Hopkins	Boonsville	Wise	Brokeland	Sabine
Benbrook	Tarrant	Black Jack	Black Jack	Borden	Colorado	Brookhaven	Bell
Benchley	Robertson	Black Jack Sp'gs.	Fayette	Borens Mills	San Au-	Brookston	Lamar
Bend	San Saba	Blackland	Rockwall		gustine	Browder	Montgomery
Ben Franklin	Delta	Black Oak	Hopkins	Bosqueville	McLennan	Brownings	Smith
Bennett	Red River	<i>Blanco</i>	Blanco	<i>Boston</i>	Bowie	Brownboro	Henderson
Benton	Atascosa	Blanket	Brown	Bovine	Lavaca	<i>Brownsville</i>	Cameron
Benvanue	Clay	Blanton	Hill	Bovine Bend	Austin	<i>Brownwood</i>	Brown
Ben Wheeler	Van Zandt	Bleakwood	Newton	Bowie	Montague	Bruce	Johnson
Bermuda	Shelby	Blacker	Harrison	Box	Lamar	Brueggerhoff	Williams'n
Bernardo P'rie,	Colorado	Bloomfield	Cooke	Boyce	Ellis	Bushy Creek	Anderson
Berryville	Henderson	Blooming	Navarro	Bracken	Comal	<i>Bryan</i>	Brazos
Bertram	Burnet	Blossom	Lamar	<i>Bracketville</i>	McLennan	Bryan's Mills	Cass
Beth	Collin	Blowout	Blanco	Bradford	Anderson	Bryson	Jack
Bethany	Fayette	Blue Branch	Lee	<i>Brady</i>	McCulloch	Buchanan	Bowie

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Buckholts	Milam	Callisburg	Cooke	Cedar	Fayette	Cherokee	San Saba
Buckhorn	Austin	Calloway	Upshur	Cedar Bayou	Harris	Cherry Spring	Gillespie
Buckner	Parker	Calvert	Robertson	Cedar Creek	Bastrop	Chester	Tyler
Buena Vista	Shelby	Camden	Falls	Cedar Hill	Dallas	Chico	Wise
Buffalo	Leon	Cameron	Milam	Cedar Mills	Grayson	Chicota	Lamar
Buffalo Gap	Taylor	Campbell	Hunt	Cedar Valley	Travis	Chilton	Falls
Buffalo Springs	Clay	Campbellton	Atascosa	Celeni	Collin	China Spring	McLennan
Bulcher	Cooke	Camp Colorado	Coleman	Centennial	Panola	Chireno	Nacogdoches
Bullard	Smith	Camp Rice	El Paso	Center	Shelby	Christian	Palo Pinto
Bull Head	Edwards	Camp San Saba	McClulloch	Centralia	Trinity	Cibola	Guadalupe
Bulverde	Bexar		Matagorda	Centre City	Hamilton	Cincinnati	Walker
Burn's Bluff	Orange	Caney	Grayson	Centre Mill	Hood	Circleville	Williamson
Burkeville	Newton	Cannon	Van Zandt	Center Point	Kerr	Cisco	Eastland
Burleson	Johnson	Canton	Rusk	Centreville	Leon	Cistern	Fayette
Burnet	Burnet	Carlyle	Eastland	Cestohowa	Karnes	Clarendon	Donley
Burton	Washington	Carbon	Hamilton	Chalk Mountain	Somervell	Clarksburg	Red River
Busyton	Hamilton	Carlton	Zapata	Chalmers	Somervell	Clear Creek	Panola
Butler	Freestone	Carrizo	Dimmit	Chamber's Creek	Ellis	Clear Spring	Galveston
Byrd's Store	Brown	Carrizo Springs	Hopkins	Chandler	Henderson	Cleburne	Guadalupe
Cactus	Webb	Carroll's Prairie	Dallas	Chapel Hill	Washington	Cleveland	Johnson
Caddo	Stephens	Carrollton	Parker	Charco	Goliad	Click	Liberty
Caddo Mills	Hunt	Cartersville	Panola	Charleston	Delta	Cliffdale	Llano
Caddo Peak	Callahan	Carthage	Morris	Charlie	Clay	Clifton	Kimble
Cade	Navarro	Cason	Llano	Charlton	Denton	Clinton	Bosque
Cairo	Jasper	Castell	Medina	Chatfield	Navarro	Olio	De Witt
Calveras	Wilson	Castroville	Lamar	Cheapside	De Witt	Clyde	Brown
Caldwell	Burleson	Cathron's Store	Austin	Chesland	Angelina	Cochran	Callahan
Caldwell's Store	Bastrop	Cat Springs	Bosque	Chenango	Brazoria	Coesfield	Austin
Caledonia	Rusk	Cayote					Cooke

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Coffeeville	Upshur	Cookville	Titus	Cross Roads	Navarro	Deadwood	Panola
Cokelan	Palo Pinto	Cooper	Delta	Cross Timbers	Johnson	Deanville	Burleson
Colberg	Travis	Coperas Cove	Coryell	Crowley	Tarrant	De Berry	Panola
Cold Hill	Hopkins	Copeville	Collin	Cryer Creek	Navarro	<i>Decatur</i>	Wise
<i>Cold Spring</i>	San Jacinto	Corley	Bowie	Crystal Falls	Stephens	De Gress	Jack
<i>Coleman</i>	Coleman	Corn Hill	Williamson	Cuba	Johnson	De Kalb	Bowie
Colfax	Van Zandt	<i>Corpus Christi</i>	Nueces	Cuero	De Witt	Delba	Fannin
Colita	Polk	Corrigan	Polk	Culberson	Cass	De Leon	Comanche
College Station	Brazos	<i>Corsicana</i>	Navarro	Curry's Creek	Kendall	Delhi	Caldwell
Collins	Nueces	Coryell	Coryell	Cussetta	Cass	Delray	Panola
Collinsville	Grayson	Cottondale	Wise	Custer City	Cooke	Del Rio	Kinney
Colmesneil	Tyler	Cotton Gin	Freestone	Cuthand	Red River	Delvalle	Travis
Colony	Fayette	Cottonwood	Callahan	Cutoff	Guadalupe	Deming's Bridge	
Colorado	Mitchell	<i>Cotulla</i>	La Salle	Cypress Mill	Blanco		Matagorda
Coltharp's	Houston	Courtney	Grimes	Cypress Top	Harris	Denison City	Grayson
Columbia	Brazoria	Cove	Coryell	Dalleyville	Karnes	<i>Denton</i>	Denton
<i>Columbus</i>	Colorado	Cowboy	McCulloch	<i>Dangerfield</i>	Morris	Denver	Montague
Comal	Montgomery	Cox	Lamar	Dalby Springs	Bowie	Deport	Lamar
<i>Comanche</i>	Comanche	Crafton	Wise	Dale	Caldwell	Derden	Hill
Comfort	Kendall	Crandall	Kaufman	Dallardsville	Polk	Desdemonia	Eastland
Commerce	Hunt	Crane's Mill	Comal	<i>Dallas</i>	Dallas	De Soto	Dallas
Concan	Uvalde	Cranfill's Gap	Bosque	Dalton	Cass	Dever's Woods	Liberty
Concepcion	Duval	Crawford	McLennan	Daly's	Houston	Devine	Medina
Concrete	De Witt	Creedmoor	Travis	Danville	Comal	Dexter	Cooke
Conie	Milam	Cresco	Palo Pinto	Darby	Grimes	D'Hanis	Medina
Conroe	Montgomery	<i>Crockett</i>	Houston	Daugherty	Kaufman	Dial	Fannin
Content	Runnels	Crosby	Harris	Davilla	Milam	Diana	Upshur
Converse	Bexar	Cross Cut	Brown	Dawson	Navarro	Dickens	Dickens
Cooke's Point	Burleson	Cross Plains	Callahan	Dayton	Liberty	Dido	Tarrant

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Dime Box	Lee	Dye	Montague	Elm Grove	Caldwell
Ditto	Atascosa	Eagle	Wood	Elmo	Fairlyland
Divide	Hopkins	Eagle	Bastrop	Elmont	Kaufman
Dixon	Hunt	Eagle Cove	Callahan	Elm Mott	Grayson
Doan's	Wilbarger	Eagle Ford	Dallas	<i>El Paso</i>	Farmer
Dobyville	Burnet	Eagle Lake	Colorado	Elwood	McLennan
Dockum's Ranch	Crosby	<i>Eagle Pass</i>	Maverick	Elysian Fields	Farmer's Branch
Dodd	Fannin	Eagle Point	Montague	Emberson	Collin
Dodge	Walker	Eagle Springs	Coryell	<i>Emory</i>	Grayson
Donelton	Hunt	Easom	Polk	Encinal	Limestone
Double Bayou	Chambers	East Hamilton	Shelby	Ennis	Newton
Double Horn	Burnet	<i>Eastland</i>	Eastland	Ennon	Rockwall
Double Springs	Tarrant	Easton	Rusk	Eolian	Collin
Douglass	Nacogdoches	Echo	Bell	Eppler	Fayette
Douglassville	Cass	Eddy	McLennan	Epworth	Lee
Dowlin	Lamar	Edom	Van Zandt	Equality	Ellis
Draco	Wise	Eden	Concho	Equestria	Llano
Drane	Navarro	Ednaville	Jackson	Era	Waller
Dresden	Navarro	Egan	Johnson	Erin	Hill
Dripping Springs	Hays	Edgewood	Van Zandt	Erskine	Henderson
Dublin	Erath	Egypt	Kaufman	Estacado	Jack
Duck Creek	Dallas	Elam	Dallas	Estelle	Comal
Duffau Wells	Erath	Elgin	Bastrop	Eureka	Travis
Duke	Fort Bend	Eliasville	Young	<i>Ezzell</i>	Fayette
Duncanville	Dallas	Elizario	El Paso	<i>Fairfield</i>	Comanche
Dupree	Hays	Elkhart	Anderson	Fairmount	Williamson
Durango	Falls	Ellinger	Fayette	Fair Play	Wilson
Duval	Travis	Elliott's	Matagorda	Fair View	Cherokee
Duxbury	Montague	Elmer	Guadalupe	Fairy	Montague
					Llano
					Kaufman
					Runnels
					Chadbourne
					Ft. Hamilton

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Fort Concho	Tom Green	Gallinas	Atascosa	Glenfawn	Rusk	Greenville	Hunt
Fort Davis	Presidio	Galloway	Cass	Glen Rose	Somervell	Greenville	Washington
Fort Ewell	La Salle	Galves/on	Galveston	Glenwood	Upshur	Greenwood	Wise
Fort Graham	Hill	Ganado	Jackson	Glory	Lamar	Greer	Travis
Fort Griffin	Shackelford	Garden	Smith	Gober	Fannin	Griffin	Cherokee
Fort McKavett	Menard	Garfield	Bastrop	Goliad	Goliad	Grigsby's Bluff	Jefferson
Fort Scott	Tarrant	Garlock	Grayson	Golinda	Falls	Groesbeck	Limestone
Fort Worth	Fort Bend	Garvin	Lamar	Gonzales	Gonzales	Grove	Lamar
Foster	Anderson	Garza	Wise	Goodrich	Polk	Groveton	Trinity
Fosterville	Bosque	Gatesville	Denton	Goolesboro	Titus	Guadalupe	Kendall
Fowler	Collin	Gause	Coryell	Gordon	Palo Pinto	Guide	Ellis
Foy	Collin	Gavett	Milam	Gordonville	Grayson	Guion	Taylor
Frankford	Robertson	Gay Hill	Morris	Goshen	Henderson	Gum	Wise
Franklin	Tyler	Gent	Washington	Gould	Rusk	Gunsight	Stephens
Fred	Gillespie	Gentry's Mill	Cherokee	Grabal	Washington	Guy's Store	Leon
Fredericksburg	San Saba	George's Creek	Hamilton	Graham	Young	Hackberry	Lavaca
Fredonia	Johnson	Georgetown	Somervell	Granbury	Hood	Hagansport	Franklin
Freeland	Colorado	Germania	Williamson	Grand Bluff	Panola	Halesborough	Red River
Frelsburg	Harrison	Gertrudes	Tom Green	Grand Prairie	Dallas	Hallettsville	Lavaca
Friendship	Frio	Gibson	Jack	Grand Saline	Van Zandt	Halley	Jack
Frio Town	Frio	Gibson	Lamar	Grand View	Johnson	Hallsville	Harrison
Frio Water Hole	Bandera	Gibtown	Jack	Granger	Williamson	Hamilton	Hamilton
Frosa	Limestone	Giddings	Lee	Grapeland	Houston	Hammond	Robertson
Fullbright	Red River	Gilbert	Wichita	Grapevine	Tarrant	Hamon	Gonzales
Fulton	Aransas	Cilford	Shelby	Grassyville	Bastrop	Handley	Tarrant
Gabion	Galveston	Gilmer	Upshur	Graybill	Collin	Hanover	Hill
Gabriel Mills	Williamson	Givensville	Bastrop	Gray Rock	Titus	Hardeman	Matagorda
Gainesville	Cooke	Gladewater	Gregg	Green Hill	Titus	Harden's Store	Leon
Gallagher's Ra'ch	Medina	Glen Cove	Coleman	Greenock	Bosque	Hardin	Hardin

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Hardy	Montague	Henly	Hayes	Howe	Grayson	Iredell	Bosque
Harmony Hill	Rusk	<i>Henrietta</i>	Clay	Howth Station	Waller	Irene	Hill
Harper	Gillespie	Hermitage	Cass	Hubbard	Hill	Iron Bridge	Gregg
Harrisburg	Harris	Hickory Creek	Fannin	Huffins	Cass	Iron Mountain	Rusk
Harris Ferry	Red River	Hico	Hamilton	Hughe's Springs	Cass	Ironwood	Liberty
Harrison	McLennan	<i>Hidalgo</i>	Hidalgo	Hulltown	Shackleford	Isabell	Cameron
Hartley	Montgomery	High Hill	Fayette	Humphry	Hunt	Italy	Red River
Harwood	Gonzales	Hill Creek	Bosque	Hungerford	Wharton	Italy	Ellis
Haskell	Haskell	Hillister	Tyler	Hunter	Hunt	Itasca	Hill
Hatton	Polk	<i>Hillsborough</i>	Hill	Hunter	Comal	<i>Jacksboro</i>	Jack
Haught's Store	Dallas	Hill's Prairie	Bastrop	Hunter's Retreat	Montgomery	Jacksonville	Cherokee
Haw Creek	Fayette	Hiner	Parker		Montgomery	Jake	Agelina
Hawkins	Wood	Hinkle's Ferry	Brazoria	<i>Huntsville</i>	Walker	James	Houston
Hawkins Prairie	Fannin	Hitchcock	Galveston	Hutchins	Dallas	Jameston	Smith
Hawkinsville	Matagorda	Hochheim	De Witt	Hutto	Williamson	Japonica	Kerr
Hayes	Robertson	Hockley	Harris	Hyatt	Tyler	Jardin	Hunt
Haymond	Presidio	Holland	Bell	Ida	Grayson	<i>Jasper</i>	Jasper
Hazel Dell	Comanche	Hollis	Madison	Illinois Bend	Montague	J. Bob	Brown
Headsville	Robertson	Holly Springs	Newton	Independence	Washington	Jeddo	Bastrop
Hearne	Robertson	<i>Homer</i>	Angelina		Jefferson		Marion
Hedwig's Hill	Mason	Hondo Canon	Bandera	Indian Creek	Brown	Jeffries	Wise
Heidenheimer	Bell	Hondo City	Medina	Indian Gap	Hamilton	Jewell	Eastland
<i>Helena</i>	Karnes	Honey Grove	Fannin	<i>Indianola</i>	Calhoun	Jewett	Leon
Helinora	Fort Bend	Hookerville	Burleson	Indianapolis	Mason	Jimmed	Wise
Helores	Bexar	Hooks	Bowie	Industry	Austin	Jim Town	Dallas
Heugh	Johnson	Hope	Lavaca	Ingersoll	Bowie	Johnson City	Blanco
<i>Hemphill</i>	Sabine	Hornhill	Limestone	Ingram	Kerr	Johnson's Station	
<i>Hempstead</i>	Waller	<i>Houston</i>	Harris	Iola	Grimes		Tarrant
<i>Henderson</i>	Rusk	Howard	Bell	Ioni	Anderson	Jonah	Williamson

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Jonesborough	Coryell	King	Lanham	Hamilton	Lee
Jones' Prairie	Milam	Kingsbury	Gaule	Lexington	Liberty
Jonesville	Harrison	Kingston	Hunt	Liberty Hill	Williamson
Joshua	Johnson	Kiometia	Red River	Lilac	Milam
Jumbo	Cass	Kirkland	Hardeman	La Salle	Smith
<i>Junction City</i>	Kimble	Kirkwood	Tarrant	Lindaie	Cass
Ka	Dallas	Kleburg	Dallas	Linden	Henderson
<i>Kaufman</i>	Kaufman	Knickerbocker	Tom Green	Lindsey	Nacogdoches
Keechie	Leon	Koerth	Lavaca	Linn Flat	Hood
Keeter	Wise	Koerth	Bosque	Lipan	Dallas
Keith	Grimes	Kopperl	Harris	Lisbon	Denton
Kelleyville	Marion	Korville	Limestone	Little Elm	Bastrop
Kemp	Kaufman	Kosse	Hardin	Live Oaks	Brazoria
Kemper City	Victoria	Kountze	Leander	Liverpool	Polk
Kempner	Lampasas	Krohne	Burleson	Livingston	Newton
Kendalia	Kendall	Kyle	Hayes	Livonia	Llano
Kendleton	Ft. Bend	La Bahia	Washington	Lloyd	Denton
Kennedale	Tarrant	Lacy	Burnet	Lockett	Martin
Kenner	Matagorda	Ladonia	Fannin	Lockhart	Caldwell
Kenneyville	Austin	La Fayette	Upshur	Lodi	Marion
Keno	Liberty	Lagarta	Live Oak	London	Kimble
Kentucky Town	Grayson	La Grange	Fayette	Lone Grove	Llano
Kerens	Navarro	Lake Mills	Collin	Lone Oak	Hunt
<i>Kerrville</i>	Kerr	Lamar	Aransas	Lone Star	Cherokee
Kiakapoo	Anderson	Lamkin	Comanche	Long Branch	Panola
Kildare	Cass	Lampasas	Lampasas	Long Point	Washington
Kilgore	Gregg	Lancaster	Dallas	Longstreet	Montgomery
Killeen	Bell	Lane	Hunt	<i>Longview</i>	Gregg
Kimball	Bosque	Lang	Falls	Lord	Harris

Postoffices in Texas—Continued.

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Lorena	McLennan	Marienfeld	Martin	Melrose	Nacogdoches	Mineral Wells	Palo Pinto
Lovelady	Houston	Marietta	Cass	<i>Menardville</i>	Menard	Minter	Lamar
Lowry	Panola	Martin's Mills	Van Zandt	Mercer's Gap	Comanche	Mission Valley	Victoria
Loyal Valley	Mason	Marion	Guadalupe	<i>Meridian</i>	Bosque	<i>Mobeetie</i>	Wheeler
Lufkin	Angelina	<i>Martin</i>	Falls	Merkel	Taylor	Modeville	Wise
Luling	Caldwell	Marquez	Leon	Merle	Burleson	Moffat	Bell
Luna	Freestone	<i>Marshall</i>	Harrison	Merrilltown	Travis	Monahan	Tom Green
Lynan	Motley	Mart	McLennan	Merriman	Eastland	Monkstown	Fannin
Lynchburg	Harris	Martin City	Nacogdoches	Merritt	Hunt	Monroe	Rusk
Lytle	Atascosa	Martindale	Caldwell	Mesquite	Dallas	<i>Montague</i>	Montague
McDade	Bastrop	Martinsburgh	Gillespie	Mexia	Limestone	Montalba	Anderson
McGirk	Hamilton	Martin Springs	Grayson	Meyersville	De Witt	Montell	Uvalde
McGregor	McLennan	Marystown	Johnson	Middleton	Leon	Montgom'ry	Montgom'ry
<i>McKinney</i>	Collin	Marysville	Cooke	Midland	Tom Green	Monticello	Titus
McLendons	Rockwall	<i>Mason</i>	Mason	Midlothian	Ellis	Moody	McLennan
Macomb	Grayson	Massey	Hill	Midway	Madison	Moore's Station	Frio
Macy	Brazos	Masterville	McClennan	Milam	Sabine	Moore'sville	Falls
<i>Madisonville</i>	Madison	<i>Matagorda</i>	Matagorda	Milano	Milam	Morales	Jackson
Maginnis	Bowie	Maverick	Runnels	Milburn	San Saba	Morgan	Lavaca
Magnolia	Springs	Maxdale	Bel	Milford	San Saba	Morgan's Mill	Bosque
Mahomet	Burnett	Maxey	Lamar	Miller Grove	Hopkins	Mormon Grove	Erath
Malakoff	Henderson	Maxwell	Collin	Millheim	Austin	Morris	Grayson
Manchaca	Travis	May	Brown	Millican	Brazos	Moscow	Dallas
Manchester	Red River	Maynard	San Jacinto	Millsap	Parker	Moseley	Polk
Manor	Travis	Maysfield	Milam	Milwood	Collin	Moss Bluff	Red River
Mansfield	Tarrant	McLeary	Presidio	Mims	Mason	Moss Bluff	Liberty
Marathon	Presidio	Medina	Bandera	Minden	Rusk	Mossville	Cooke
Marfa	Presidio	Medio	Bee	Mineola	Wood	Motley	Rusk
Marianna	Polk	Melissa	Collin	Mineral City	Bee	Moulton	Lavaca

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Mound	Corvell	Nebo	Cherokee	Noxville	Kimble	Oscar	Bexar
Mountain Peak	Ellis	Nechanitz	Fayette	Nueces	Nueces	Oseola	Hill
Mountain Spring	Cooke	Nechesville	Anderson	Oakalla	Buruet	Otta	Cottle
Mount Blanco	Crosby	Nelsonville	Austin	Oak Grove	Tarrant	Overton	Rusk
Mount Calm	Limestone	Nelta	Hopkins	Oak Hill	Travis	Ovilla	Ellis
Mount Carmel	Smith	Nevada	Coliin	Oakland	Colorado	Owlet	Van Zandt
Mount Enterprise	Rusk	New Baden	Robertson	<i>Oakville</i>	Live Oak	Oxford	Llano
Mount Hope	San Jacinto	New Berlin	Guadalupe	Oakwood	Leon	Oyster Creek	Brazoria
Mount Joy	Delta	New Boston	Bowie	Odell	Rockwall	Pack Saddle	Llano
Mount Moro	Taylor	<i>New Braunfels</i>	Comal	Oenaville	Bell	Paige	Bastrop
<i>Mount Pleasant</i>	Titus	Newburg	Comanche	Oglesby	Corvell	<i>Paint Rock</i>	Concho
Mount Selman	Cherokee	New Caney	Montgomery	Ohio	Hamilton	Palace	Van Zandt
Mount Sylvan	Smith	New Fountain	Medina	Oklohoma	Cooke	<i>Palestine</i>	Anderson
<i>Mount Vernon</i>	Franklin	Newman	Fisher	Ola	Dallas	Palmer	Ellis
Muela	Maverick	N Philadelphia	Wharton	Old Monterey	Marion	Paloduro	Armstrong
Mumford	Robertson	Newport	Clay	Old Round Rock	Williamson	Paluxy	Palo Pinto
Murchison	Henderson	New Salem	Rusk	Olds	Kenney	Pancake	Hood
Murphyville	Presidio	<i>Newton</i>	Newton	Olive	Hardin	Pankey	Corvell
Murray	Young	New Ulm	Austin	Oliveria	Hunt	Pana Maria	Grimes
Mustang	Denton	New Waverly	Walker	Olmus	Guadalupe	Papolote	Karnes
<i>Nacogdoches</i>		New York	Henderson	Omega	Upshur	Paradise	Bee
	Nacogdoches	Nix	Lampasas	Omen	Smith	<i>Paris</i>	Wise
Nailer	Fannin	Nobility	Fannin	Ophelia	Caldwell	Park	Lamar
Nameless	Travis	Nockenut	Wilson	O'Quinn	Fayette	Parvin	Bowie
Naruna	Burnet	Nolanville	Bell	<i>Orange</i>	Orange	Patrick	Denton
Nash	Ellis	Nona	Hardin	Orangeville	Fannin	Patroon	McLennan
Nassau	Fayette	Noonday	Smith	Orville	Marion	Patterson	Shelby
Navasota	Grimes	Norse	Bosque	Osage	Coryell	Patton	Waller
Navo	Denton	Norway Hills	Bosque				McLennan

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Pattonville	Lamar	Pilgrim's Lake	Gonzales	Prairie Grove	Limestone	Red Hill	Cass
Payne	Brown	Pilot Grove	Grayson	Prairie Lee	Caldwell	Red Oak	Ellis
Payne's Store	Hunt	Pilot Point	Denton	Prairie Plains	Grimes	Red Rock	Bastrop
Peach Tree	Jasper	Pine Hill	Rusk	Prairieville	Kaufman	<i>Refugio</i>	Refugio
Pearl	Orange	Pine Mills	Wood	Prattville	Delta	Regency	Brown
Pearsall	Frio	Pink Hill	Grayson	Presidio	Presidio	Reilly Springs	Hopkins
Pease	Hardeman	Pin Oak	Fayette	Preston	Grayson	Reno	Parker
Pecan	Delta	Pipe Creek	Bandera	Prismoid	Montgomery	Resort	Kerr
Pecan Grove	Coryell	Pertle	Rusk	Proffitt	Young	Retreat	Grimes
Pecos	Reeves	Pitt's Ridge	Burleson	Purdon	Navarro	Rhea's Mills	Collin
Peedee	Kaufman	<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Camp	Purley	Franklin	Rhodes	Angelina
Pella	Wise	Pittsville	Fort Bend	Purnela	Coryell	Rhyme	Wise
Pena Station	Duval	Plano	Collin	Pursley	Navarro	Rice	Navarro
Pendleton	Sabine	Plantersville	Grimes	Putnam	Callahan	Rice's Crossing	Williamson
Pendletonville	Bell	Pleasant Hill	Washing'n	Queen City	Cass		Hunt
Penn	Hopkins	<i>Pleasanton</i>	Atascosa	Quitauque	Floyd	Rich	Dallas
<i>Pennington</i>	Trinity	Pleasant Point	Johnson	<i>Quitman</i>	Wood	Richardson	Navarro
Peoria	Hill	Pleasant Valley	Dallas	Ragsdale	Fannin	Richland	San Saba
Perdido	Goliad	Pledger	Matagorda	Rambow	Newton	Richland Sp'gs	Fort Bend
Perry	Falls	Plum	Fayette	Ramarina	Live Oak	<i>Richmond</i>	Karnes
Perryman	Liberty	Poetry	Kaufman	Rancho	Gonzales	Raddleville	Uvalde
Perry's Landing	Brazoria	Point	Raines	Raney	Fannin	Rio Frio	Starr
Personville	Limestone	Point Blank	San Jacinto	Ranger	Eastland	<i>Rio Grande City</i>	Titus
Pesch	Washington	Porter's Springs	Houston	Ravenna	Fannin	Ripley	Eastland
Peters	Austin	Port Lavaca	Calhoun	Ray	Navarro	Rising Star	Clay
<i>Phanton Hill</i>	Jones	Post Oak	Clay	Re	Ellis	Riverland	Walker
Phoenix	Polk	Pottsborough	Grayson	Reagan	Falls	Riverside	Denton
Picton	Hopkins	Pottsville	Hamilton	Red Bluff	Harris	Roanoke	Grimes
Pidcock Ranch	Coryell	Praha	Fayette	Red Bud	Montague	Roan's Prairie	

Postoffices in Texas—Continued.

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Roberts	Hunt	Sabinal	Uvalde	Sarat	Shelby	Shive	Hamilton
Robinson	McLennan	Sabine Pass	Jefferson	Saratoga	Hardin	Shoal Point	Galveston
Roca Springs	Kimble	Saint Elmo	Travis	Sardis	Cass	Shovel Mount	Burnet
Rockdale	Milam	Saint Hedwig	Bexar	Sattlar	Comal	Simonds	Dallas
Rock Falls	Erath	Saint Jo	Montague	Savoy	Fannin	Simpsonville	Upshur
Rock Hill	Collin	Saint Mary's	Refugio	Schulenburg	Fayette	Sipe Springs	Comanche
Rockhouse	Fayette	Saint Paul	Collin	Scott	Lamar	Sisterdale	Sisterdale
Rockingham	Tyler	Salado	Bell	Scottsville	Harrison	Sivell's Bend	Cooke
Rockport	Aransas	Salesville	Palo Pinto	Scurry	Kaufman	Skipper's Gap	Erath
Rockwall	Rockwall	Salt Creek	Montague	Scyene	Dallas	Slidell	Wise
odgers	Bell	Saltillo	Hopkins	Seagoville	Dallas	Smithfield	Tarrant
Roger's Prairie	Leon	San Angelo	Tom Green	Sealy	Austin	Smithland	Marion
Roma	Starr	San Antonio	Bexar	Seclusion	Lavaca	Smith Point	Chambers
Rosalie	Red River	San Augustine	Seguin	Selma	Guadalupe	Smith's Ferry	Tyler
Rose Hill	Harris	San Augustine	Sempronius	Sempronius	Bexar	Smithson's Vall'y	Comal
Ross	McLennan	San Diego	Duval	Senior	Austin	Smithville	Bastrop
Rosston	Cooke	Sandusky	Grayson	Senterfeit	Bexar	Smithwick	Burnet
Rossville	Atascosa	Sandy	Blanco	Serbin	Lampasas	Snell's	Newton
Roughrock	Blanco	Sandy Mountain	Llano	Sexton	Lee	Snyder	Scurry
Round Mountain	Blanco	Sandy Point	Brazoria	Sexton	Sabine	Somerset	Atascosa
Round Rock	Williamson	San Felipe	Austin	Seymour	Baylor	Sour Lake	Hardin
Round Timber	Baylor	San Gabriel	Milam	Shaeffer	Duval	South Bend	Young
Round Top	Fayette	San Marcos	Hays	Sharpsburg	San Patricio	South Bosque	McLennan
Roxton	Lamar	San Patricio	S Patricio	Shavano	Bexar	Southmayd	Leon
Runnels	Runnels	San Pedro	Houston	Shelby	Austin	South Prairie	Stephens
Rural Shade	Navarro	San Saba	San Saba	Shelbyville	Shelby	South Sulphur	Hunt
Rusk	Cherokee	Santa Anna	Coleman	Shepherd	San Jacinto	Sowells	Fannin
Ruttersville	Fayette	Santa Maria	Cameron	Sherman	Grayson	Sowers	Dallas
Rylie	Dallas	Saragosa	Pecos	Sherwood	Tom Green	Spanish Camp	Wharton

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Spanish Camp	Wharton	Stout	Wood	Tarkingtons	Prairie	Tascona	Liberty
Spanish Fort	Montague	Stranger	Falls			Taylor	Oldham
Sparta	Bel	Strawn	Palo Pinto			Taylor's Bayou	Williamson
Speegleville	McLennan	Strickling	Burnett			Teepee City	Trenton
Spring	Harris	Stuart	Falls			Tehuacana	Trickham
Spring Branch	Comal	Stubblefield	Johnson			Temple	Trinity
Spring Creek			Kaufman			Tennessee Colony	Trinity Mills
	Throckmorton	Sublime	Lavaca				Bell
Springdale	Cass	Sugar Hill	Panola			Troy	Bell
Spring Hill	Navarro	Sugar Land	Fort Bend			Truby	Jones
Springtown	Parker	Sugar Loaf	Coryell			Trygillo	Oldham
Spring Valley	Mitchell	Sulphur Bluff	Hopkins			Tucker	Anderson
Sprowls	Dallas	<i>Sulphur Springs</i>				Tulip	Fannin
Spurger	Tyler	Sulphur Station	Bowie			Tunis	Burleson
Stafford	Fort Bend	Summer's Mills	Upshur			Turnersville	Coryell
Staple's Store	Guadalupe	Summit	Burnet			Turtle Bayou	Chambers
Starrville	Smith	Sunny Lane	Waller			Twin Sisters	Blanco
Station Belden	Morris	Sunny Side	Montague			Twohig	La Salle
Steel's Store	Brazos	Sunset	Houston			Tyler	Smith
Steller	Fayette	Sunshine	Throckmorton			Union	Wilson
<i>Stephenville</i>	Erath	Sutherland Springs	Wilson			Unitia	Delta
Stephens	Rusk		Robertson			Upton	Maverick
Steward Creek	Denton	Sutton	Lavacca			<i>Uvalde</i>	Uvalde
Steward's Mill	Freestone	Sweet Home	Nolan			Vale	Coleman
Stockdale	Willis	<i>Sweet Water</i>	Fayette			Valley	Guadalupe
Stone Point	Van Zandt	Swiss Alp	Lamar			Valley Creek	Fannin
Stonewall	Gillespie	Sylvan	Lee			Valley Mills	Bosque
Stony	Denton	Tanglewood	Tarrant			Valley Spring	Llano
Stormville	Wood	Tannahill	Townsen Mills			Valley View	Cooke

Postoffices in Texas—Continued.

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Van Alstyne	Grayson	Warrenton	Fayette	West Point	Fayette	Wills Point	Van Zandt
Vansickle's	Hunt	Washington	Washington	Wharton	Wharton	Wilmer	Dallas
Veal's Station	Parker	Waskom	Harrison	Wheelock	Robertson	Wimberly	Hays
Velasco	Brazoria	Watauga	Tarrant	Whistler	Kinney	Winchester	Fayette
Vernon	Wilbarger	Watsonville	Wharton	Whitehall	Grimes	Windsor	Kendall
Verona	Collin	Watson	Red River	White House	Smith	Winkler	Navarro
Victoria	Calhoun	Watters	Travis	White Mound	Grayson	Winnsboro	Wood
Viejo	Kimble	Waugh's Rancho	La Salle	White Oak	Hopkins	Winona	Smith
Viesca	Falls	Walker	Ellis	White Rock	Hunt	Winton	Gonzales
Village Mills	Hardon	Walker	Stephens	Whitesborough	Grayson	Witting	Lavaca
Vilott	Cooke	Wayland	Cass	White Sulphur Springs	Cass	Wolf City	Hunt
Vineyard	Jack	Wayne	Parker	Whitewright	Grayson	Wolf's Crossing	Burnet
Viola	Cass	Weatherford	Travis	Whitman	Washington	Womack	Bosque
Voca	McCulloch	Webberville	Harris	Whitney	Hill	Wonders	Nacogdoches
Voxpopuli	Colorado	Webster	Goliad	Whitt	Parker	Woodbine	Cooke
Waco	McLennan	Weesatchie	Colorado	Whittville	Comanche	Woodbury	Hill
Waelder	Gonzales	Weimar	Austin	Wichita Falls	Wichita	Woodland	Red River
Waketon	Denton	Welcome	Houston	Wies Bluff	Jasper	Woodlawn	Harrison
Waldeck	Fayette	Weldon	Lavaca	Wight	Crockett	Wood	Panola
Waldrup	McCulloch	Wellborn	Brazos	Wilderville	Falls	Woodville	Tyler
Waller	Chambers	Wellersburgh	Lavaca	William Penn	Washington	Wooten Wells	Robertson
Wallisville	Bosque	Weser	Goliad	Williamsburg	Washington	Wortham	Freestone
Wanut	Red River	Wesley	Washington	Williams Ranch	Lavaca	Wrightsborough	Gonzales
Walnut Grove	Van Zandt	West	McLennan	Willis	Brown	Wylieville	Erath
Walton	Fayette	West Bevilport	Jasper	Willow	Montgomery	Yarborough	Grimes
Warda	Uvalde	Westbrook	Blanco	Willow Hole	Gillespie	Yellow Prairie	Burleson
Wareville	Tom Green	Westfield	Harris	Willow Point	Madison	Yegua	Burleson
Warfield	Tyler	Weston	Collin		Wise	Yorktown	De Witt

TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY	TOWN	COUNTY
Young	Freestone	Ysleta	El Paso	Zephyr	Brown
Youngsfort	Bell	Zapp	Fayette	Zedlar's Mill	Gonzales
					Hansford

MONEY ORDER OFFICES IN TEXAS

Offices in *italic* are *first-class* money order offices.

Offices marked "B" are British international money order offices; "C," Canadian international money order offices; "G," German international money order offices; "S," Swiss international money order offices; "I," Italian international money order offices, and "F," French international money order offices. No single order issued for more than \$100.

Parties desiring to remit larger sums must obtain additional money orders.

No applicant, however, can obtain in one day more than three orders payable at the same office and to the same payee.

OFFICE	COUNTY	OFFICE	COUNTY	OFFICE	COUNTY
Abilene	Taylor	Bastrop	Jefferson	Brady	McClulloch
Albany	Shackleford	Beaumont	Callahan	Brazoria	Brazoria
Alvarado	Johnson	Belle Plain	Austin	Breckenridge	Stephens
Anderson	Grimes	Bellville	Bell	Brenham	Calvert
Anson	Jones	Belton	BCGIF	Brown	Cameron
Athens	Henderson	Big Spring	Howard	Washington	Van Zandt
Atlanta	Cass	Blanco	Blanco	Carizzo	Dimmit
Aurora	Wise	Blossom	Lamar	Carthage	Panola
<i>Austin</i>	BCGSIF	Prairie	Rendall	Castroville	Medina
		Boerne	Fannin	Center	Shelby
		Bonham	Montague	Leon	Leon
Baird	Callahan	Bowie	Kinney	Chappell Hill	Washington
Bandera	Bandera	Brackettville		Chico	Wise

Money Order Offices in Texas—Continued.

OFFICE	COUNTY	OFFICE	COUNTY	OFFICE	COUNTY	OFFICE	COUNTY
Cisco	Eastland	Dripping Springs	Hays	Giddings	Lee	Industry	Austin
Clarendon	Donley	Dublin	Erath	Gilmer	Upshur	Jacksboro	Jack
Clarksville	Red River	Duffau	Erath	Goliad	Goliad	Jacksonville	Cherokee
Cleburne	Johnson	Durango	Falls	Gonzales	B G I F	Jefferson	Marion
Coleman	Coleman	Eagle Pass	Maverick	Gonzales	B G I F	Jewett	Leon
Collins	Nueces	Elgin	Bastrop	Gordon	Palo Pinto	Junction City	Kimble
C'ollinsville	Grayson	Ellinger	Fayette	Graham	Young	Kaufman	Kerr
Colorado	Mitchell	Elmo	Kaufman	Granbury	Hood	Kerrville	Gregg
Columbia	Brazoria	El Paso	El Paso	Grand View	Johnson	Kilgore	Hunt
Columbus	B G I F	Ennis	Ellis	Greenville	Hunt	Kingston	Limestone
	Colorado	Fairfield	Freestone	Greenvine	Tarrant	Kosse	Hays
Comanche	Comanche	Farmersville	Collin	Groesbeck	Limestone	Kyle	Fannin
Comfort	Kendall	Ferris	Ellis	Hallettsville	Lavaca	Ladonia	Fayette
Cooper	Delta	Flatonina	Fayette	Hamilton	Hamilton	LaGrange	Lampasas
Corpus Christi	B G I F	Floresville	Wilson	Harmony Hill	Rusk	Lampasas	Dallas
	Nueces	Forney	Kaufman	Hearne	Robertson	Lancaster	Webb
Corsicana	Navarro	Ft Concho	Tom Green	Hempstead	Waller	Laredo	Fayette
Cotulla	La Salle	Fort Davis	Presidio	Henderson	Rusk	Ledbetter	Denton
Crawford	McLennan	Fort Griffin	Shackelford	Henrietta	Clay	Lewisville	Williamson
Crockett	Houston	Fort McKavett	Menard	Hico	Hill	Liberty Hill	Cass
Cuero	De Witt	Fort Worth	Tarrant	Hillsboro	Hill	Linden	Polk
Daingerfield	Morris	Franklin	Robertson	Homer	Angelina	Livingston	Llano
Dallas	B G S I F	Dallas	Fredericksburg	B G I F	Honey Grove	Llano	Caldwell
Decatur	Wise		Gillespie	Houston	B G I F	Lockhart	B G I F
De Leon	Comanche	Gainesville	Cooke	Hubbard	Hill	Longview	Gregg
Del Rio	Kinney	Galveston	B G S I F	Huntsville	Walker	B G I F	Houston
Denison	Grayson		Galveston	Independence	Wash'gton	Lovelady	Angelina
Denton	Denton	Gatesville	Coryell	Indianola	B G I F	Lufkin	Caldwell
Dexter	Cooke	Georgetown	Williamson		Calhoun	Luling	

Money Order Offices in Texas—Continued.

OFFICE	COUNTY	OFFICE	COUNTY	OFFICE	COUNTY	OFFICE	COUNTY
Madisonville	Madison	New Braunfels	B C G I F	Navasota	Grimes	Texana	Jackson
Manor	Travis	Comal	New Boston	Bowie	Bowie	Thorp's Spring	Hood
Mansfield	Tarrant	Live Oak	San Antonio	B C G S I F	Bexar	Throckmorton	Throckmorton
Marlin	Falls	Orange	Rusk	San Augustine	Bexar	Throckmorton	Throckmorton
Marshall	Harrison	Overton	Rusk	San Augustine	Bexar	Trinity	Trinity
Mason	Mason	Palestine	Anderson	San Diego	Duval	Troupe	Smith
Matagorda	Matagorda	Palo Pinto	Palo Pinto	San Marcos	Hays	Tyler	Smith
McDade	Bastrop	Paris	Lamar	San Saba	San Saba	Uvalde	Uvalde
McGregor	McLennan	Pearsall	Frio	San Saba	Fannin	Uvalde	Uvalde
McKinney	Collin	Pilot Point	Denton	Savoy	San Saba	Waco	Wilbarger
Meridian	Bosque	Pittsburg	Camp	Schulenburg	B C G I F	Waco	B C G I F
Mesquite	Dallas	Plano	Collin	Schulenburg	B C G I F	Waco	B C G I F
Mexia	Limestone	Pleasanton	Atascosa	Sealy	Fayette	Waelder	McLennan
Midlothian	Ellis	Pottsborough	Grayson	Seguin	Austin	Waxahachie	Gonzales
Milano	Milam	Queen City	Cass	Seymour	Guadalupe	Weatherford	Ells
Milford	Ellis	Richmond	Fort Bend	Sherman	Taylor	Weimar	Parker
Millican	Brazos	Rio Grande City	Start	Springtown	Grayson	Wharton	Colorado
Mineola	Wood	Roanoke	Denton	Station Belden	Parker	Whitesboro	Wharton
Mineral Wells	Palo Pinto	Rockdale	Milam	Stephenville	Morris	White Wright	Grayson
Mobeetie	Wheeler	Rockport	Aransas	Strawn	Erath	Whitney	Grayson
Montague	Montague	Rockwall	Rockwall	Sulphur Springs	Palo Pinto	Wichita Falls	Hill
Montgomery	Montgomery	Round Rock	Williamson	Sun Set	Montague	Wichita Falls	Wichita
Moody	McLennan	Runnels	Runnels	Sweetwater	Nolan	Willis	Montgomery
Morgan	Bosque	Rusk	Cherokee	Taylor	Williamson	Wills Point	Montgomery
Mount Pleasant	Titus	Saint Jo	Montague	Temple	Bell	Winnsboro	Van Zandt
Mount Vernon	Franklin	San Angelo	Tom Green	Terrell	Kaufman	Woodville	Wood
						Yorktown	Tyler
							De Witt

RATES OF POSTAGE.

First Class—Letters, and all other written matter, whether sealed or unsealed, and all matter sealed, nailed, sewed, tied or fastened in any manner, so that it can not be easily examined, *two cents* per half ounce or fraction thereof. Postal cards, *one cent* each. Postal cards are unmailable with any writing or printing on the address side, except the direction, or with anything pasted upon or attached to them.

Second Class—Only for publishers and news agents.

Third Class—Printed matter, in unsealed wrappers, only (all matter inclosed in sealed envelopes notched on the sides or corners must pay letter rates) *one cent* for each two ounces or fraction thereof, which must be fully prepay. This includes books, circulars, chromos, hand-bills, engravings, lithographs, magazines, music, newspapers, pamphlets, photographs, proof-sheets and manuscript accompanying the same, reproduction by the electric pen, hektograph, metallograph, papyrograph, and, in short, any copying press not in the nature of a personal correspondence. Limit of weight four pounds, except for a single book, which may weigh more. Third class matter must be fully prepaid or it will not be forwarded.

Fourth Class—All mailable matter not included in the three preceding classes, which is so prepared as to be easily withdrawn from the wrapper and examined. Rate, *one cent* per ounce or fraction thereof. Limit of weight, four pounds. Full prepayment compulsory.

RATES OF POSTAGE TO CANADA.

[The Dominion of Canada embraces all the British North American Provinces, except New Foundland]

Letters and Postal Cards—Same rates and conditions of prepayment as for domestic letters and postal cards.

Other Matter—Same rates and conditions of transmission as for matter for delivery within the United States, except that merchandise is rigidly excluded. Samples of merchandise are mailable, but they must not exceed eight ounces in weight, and are subject to a postage of *ten cents* each. They must also be strictly specimens of goods for sale.

RATES OF POSTAGE TO POSTAL UNION COUNTRIES.

Letters—Five cents per half ounce or fraction thereof (fifteen grams being the postal equivalent of half an ounce). Postal cards, *two cents* each. Printed matter and samples of merchandise, *one cent* for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Registered Matter—The fee on registered matter, domestic or foreign, is *ten cents* for each letter or parcel, to be affixed in stamps, in addition to the postage. Full prepayment of postage and fee is required.

RATES OF COMMISSION CHARGED FOR MONEY ORDERS.

Domestic Rates.—For orders not exceeding \$10, 8 cents; over \$10 and not exceeding \$15, 10 cents; over \$15 and not exceeding \$30, 15 cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, 20 cents; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 25 cents; over \$50 and not exceeding \$60, 30 cents; over \$60 and not exceeding \$70, 35 cents; over \$70 and not exceeding \$80, 40 cents; over \$80 and not exceeding \$100, 45 cents.

Swiss Rates.—On orders not exceeding \$10, 26 cents; over \$10 and not exceeding \$20, 50 cents; over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, 75 cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, \$1; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, \$1.22.

Canadian, French, Italian and German Rates.—On orders not exceeding \$10, 15 cents; over \$10 and not exceeding \$20, 30 cents; over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, 45 cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, 60 cents; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 75 cents.

British Rates.—On orders not exceeding \$10, 25 cents; over \$10 and not exceeding \$20, 50 cents; over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, 70 cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, 85 cents; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, \$1.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Election takes place on the First Tuesday next after the First Monday in November. Court House on San Antonio St.

DISTRICT COURT OFFICERS.

T A Falvey, Judge; J M Dean, District Attorney; J H White Sheriff; J H Comstock and W L Maury, Deputy Sheriffs; F P Clark, Clerk; O A Larrazolo and M J Clark, Deputy Clerks.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

J A Buckler, Judge; Frank E Hunter, Attorney; F P Clark, Clerk; O A Larrazolo and M J Clark, Deputy Clerks; S L Kahn, Assessor; J P Randolph, Surveyor; John Julian, Treasurer; Robert F Johnson, Deputy Treasurer; R F Campbell, Commissioner first Precinct; Jose Marie Gonzales, Com. second Precinct; Juan Armendaris, Com. third Precinct; Jesus Cobos, Com. fourth Precinct; L Wiggins, Constable.

COURT SESSIONS.

UNITED STATES COURT for the Western District—Octaviano Larrazolo, Clerk—Meets first Monday in April and October.

DISTRICT COURT, Judge T A Falvey; F P Clark, Clerk—Meets the eighth Mondays after the first Mondays in March and September.

COUNTY COURT, Judge J A Buckler; F P Clark, Clerk—Meets the second Mondays of December and June and the first Mondays of March and September.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT, F P Clark, Clerk—Meets second Mondays in February, May, August and November.

JUSTICES' OF THE PEACE.

With the time designated for holding courts in the several Precincts.

No. 1—El Paso, L H Davis—Fourth Monday in every month.

No. 2—Ysleta, G W Wahl—Second Saturday in every month.

No. 3—Socorro, D Urteaga—Second Monday in every month.

No. 4—San Elezario, John P Clark—First Monday in every month.

No. 5—Sierra Blanca, John E Barlow—Fourth Saturday in every month.

No. 6—Camp Rice, — Stuart—Second Saturday in every month.

No. 7—Orn's Grove, E J Orn—Fourth Saturday in every month.

No. 8—Cuadrilla, Sixto Ogas—Third Saturday in every month.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

City Hall, Monark Block, South El Paso Street.

CITY OFFICIALS.

R C Lightbody, Mayor; O B. Beall, City Clerk; James A Ashford, Assessor and Collector; W H Furlow, Deputy Assessor and Collector, W H Austin, Treasurer; Allen Blacker, City Attorney; A H Parker, City Engineer; O C Irvine, City Physician; Thoms B White, City Marshal; John Kle, Janitor.

COUNCILMEN.

First Ward—Jos Schutz, Al Larmour.

Second Ward—Adolph Krakauer, A M Loomis.

Third Ward—A D Shepard, Zach. White.

Fourth Ward—H L Detwiler, George Berliner.

ACEQUIA COMMISSIONER.

H T Stacy, Mayor's office, Monark block South El Paso street.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

T B White, Marshall; J W Johnson, First Assistant; J B Chipman, Second Assistant; C B Dowd, Third Assistant.

MERCHANT POLICE.

Simon Gumberts,

W F Benedict.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church—Rev Geo W Baines, pastor; cor San Antonio and Magoffin ave.

Catholic Church—Rev Richard DePalma, S J; northwest cor of Oregon and Wyoming sts.

Episcopal Church—Rev James Howe, rector; Utah st bet St Louis and Texas.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev W P McCorkle, pastor; cor Texas and Stanton sts.

Methodist Church—(col)—Rev Thomas Grigsby, pastor; Stanton st near post-office.

Presbyterian Church—Rev W H S Keys, pastor; Kansas st near San Antonio.

EDUCATIONAL.

Public School—Myrtle st; Prof C Esterly, principal.

El Paso Colored Public School—Public School building Myrtle st.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Organized August 19, 1882—Election of officers April 28, 1885-86. Officers: C C Kiefer, chief; W H Tuttle, asst-chief; A G Foster, secretary; M J Kohlberg, treasurer.

Hose Co No 1—John Julian, president; W H Slawson, foreman; Louis Toenniges, asst-foreman; R H Hoagland, secretary; A G Foster, treasurer. Members 29.

Hook and Ladder No 1—Henry Beneke Sr, president; Frank Powers, foreman; Chas Truin, asst-foreman; John P O'Conner, secretary; J M Kinnie, treasurer. Members 42.

Hose Co No 2—J F Satterthwaite, president; G S Brower, foreman; John McEnery, asst-foreman; A C Swain, secretary. Members 30.

Sunset Hose Co No 4—Wm Watson, foreman, Walter Matthews, asst-foreman; H Eberts, secretary. Members 24.

INSTITUTIONS AND CORPORATIONS.

Bush Electric Light Co—Office and plant St Louis st near Florence; Baynall & Dutton, operators St Louis, Mo; S Weidenthal, local agt

El Paso Gas, Coke and Coal Co—Incorporated January, 1883; capital stock \$100,000, paid up stock \$40,000. plant cor Third and Chihuahua sts, office No 41 s El Paso st; officers Z T White, president; J J Gordon, vice-president; W J Fewel, secretary; J W Zollars, treasurer; M L Hickey, superintendent.

El Paso Water Co—Incorporated 1882; J W Parker, president; H A Lawton, secretary; R A Park, treasurer; W H Watts, superintendent.

El Paso Water Power and Irrigating Co—Incorporated under the laws of Texas, charter issued August 27, 1885; capital stock \$300,000. Incorporators and directors, J J E Lindberg, Thomas N Detwiler, J F Dowling, Max Schutz, F E Nelson; officers, J J E Lindberg, president; T F Detwiler, vice-president; Wm E Race, secretary and treasurer. The object of this company is to take water from the Rio Grande River above El Paso and conduct it down the Rio Grande valley for water power and irrigating purposes. The right of way commencing at the New Mexico line and extending to Old Fort Quitman, a distance of some eighty-five miles. Several lines have already been surveyed by this company.

El Paso, St Louis & Chicago Railway Co—Charter issued October 3, 1885; capital \$2,500,000; W H Stevenson, president; H L Detwiler, vice-president; C B Patrick, secretary; C B Seymour, treasurer. Ten miles of grade completed. Office San Francisco st.

El Paso Street Railroad Co—San Antonio street line; chartered 1882; operated 1883; capital stock \$7,000; three-fourths of a mile in operation; B H Davis, president; J A Tays, superintendent and secretary.

El Paso and Paso del Norte International Street Railroad—Chartered 1882; in operation 1883; capital stock \$125,000; running nine coaches over three miles of road, inclusive of side tracks. B H Davis president; J A Tays, superintendent and secretary.

Fire Department Band—Organized 1885; re-organized May 10, 1886; fourteen members; meets Monday and Friday nights, Monark block, south El Paso st, R P White, leader; Wm Alford treasurer, E O Dryer, president.

Southwestern Ice Works—Cor of Chihuahua and Sonora sts; James Armstrong, manager.

MASONIC AND SECRET SOCIETIES.

A F & A M—El Paso Lodge No 130 Regular meetings first and third Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p m; visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. H L Bingham, secretary; R C Lightbody, V M.

El Paso Chapter R A M No 157—Stated convocation every second Tuesday in each month; sojourning R A M are cordially invited. S W Boring, C P; Henry Berliner, secretary.

El Paso Commandery K T No 18—Regular conclave every first Monday in each month; sojourning Knights in good standing are cordially invited. Charles Davis, E C; T L Ennis, A Recorder.

El Paso Chapter of the Rose Croix No 4, A A S R—Stated meetings of above Chapter will be held on the first Thursdays of the months of March, May, July, September, November and January; sojourning members of the A A S R are cordially invited. Chas B Patrick, 30° W M; Henry Berliner, 32° secretary.

El Paso Lodge of Perfection No 5, A A S R—Stated meetings held on first Thursdays in the months of April, June, August, October, December and February; sojourning Masons of A A S R are cordially invited. S W Boring, V M; Henry Berliner, 32° secretary.

I O O F El Paso Lodge No 284—In I O O F building, El Paso st; regular meeting every Friday evening at 7 p m; visiting brothers are cordially invited. J L Matheson, recording secretary; Frank E Hunter, N G.

Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen, El Paso Lodge No 80—J D Wilson, master; W H Somers, T; H J Campbell, secretary; Dr McKinney, medical examiner; meets in their hall in the State National building every Thursday evening at 8 p m. H J Campbell, secretary.

Knights of Honor, El Paso Lodge No 2884—Regular meetings first and third Thursdays in each month over the post-office. Henry G Moore, dictator; A Kaplan, reporter.

B of L F New Year Lodge No 135—W Cohan, master; N Barton, financier; Dr McKinney, medical examiner; meets in their hall, in State National bank building, every Tuesday. N H Luff, secretary.

O R C El Paso Division No 69—Meets every first and third Saturday evenings of each month at B of L F hall, over State National bank. J L Finley, C C; A C French, S and T.

NEWSPAPERS.

El Paso Daily Times—Issued every morning except Sundays; office S El Paso st; Times Publishing Co, Capt J H Bate, president; S H Hart, manager; John E Lord, secretary.

El Paso Herald—Issued weekly by A B McKee and Frank W Brown; office, rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12, First National bank bld.

El Paso Evening Tribune—Issued daily except Sundays; office St Louis st; Chas W Green, editor and publisher.

El Paso Weekly Tribune—Issued weekly; office St Louis st, Chas Green proprietor.

International Live Stock Journal—Monthly; office San Francisco st; published by International Printing Co.

RAILROADS.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R R—Wm B Strong, president, Boston, Mass; A A Robinson, general manager, Topeka; J F Goddard, assistant general manager, Topeka; W F White, general passenger and ticket agent, Topeka; J S Leeds, general freight agent, Topeka; P F Barr, superintendent of southern division, San Marcial; C M Foulks, claim agent, Topeka; F C Gay, general agent, El Paso; B J McQuinn, local agent.

Texas & Pacific R R—Jay Gould, president, New York; W H Newman, general manager, St Louis; Oscar G Murray, traffic manager, Galveston; H C Townsend, general passenger and ticket agent, St Louis; B Y McCullough, general passenger and ticket agent, Dallas; J A Wilson, traveling freight and passenger agent, El Paso; L L Keller, superintendent of division, Big Springs; A D Shepard, local agent.

Southern Pacific R R—Leland Stanford, president, San Francisco; A N Towne, general manager, San Francisco; J A Filmore, general superintendent, San Francisco; J C Stubbs, general traffic manager, San Francisco; R H Pratt, assistant traffic manager, San Francisco; T H Goodman, general passenger and ticket agent, San Francisco; Richard Gray, general freight agent, San Francisco; W H Harper, general agent, El Paso; A D Shepard, local agent, El Paso.

Mexican Central Ry—Local office in Paso del Norte; Levi C Wade, president, Boston; E W Jackson, general manager, City of Mexico; D McKenzie, general superintendent, City of Mexico; H C Barton, traffic manager, Chicago, Ill; M H King, assistant general freight and passenger agent, Paso del Norte; R E Comfort, division superintendent and local agent, Paso del Norte.

EXPRESS COMPANIES.

Wells, Fargo & Co's Express—(Texas Express Co in same office)—M B Davis, agent and assistant superintendent, El Paso; receive for the A T & S F R R at 9:30 a m, receive for the Southern Pacific and Texas Pacific roads to 5 p m, receive for the Mexican Central Railway to 4 p m any articles not affected by duties.

Pacific Express Co—Operates throughout the central, eastern and western states, working in connection with the Baltimore & Ohio and the United States express companies; receives until 7 o'clock p m to go out by the Texas & Pacific trains.

EL PASO STREET DIRECTORY.

Giving the location of streets in city limits west of Cotton ave, taking Main and El Paso sts as starting points.

Ange—Tenth st e of El Paso, runs n from San Antonio to city limits.

Anthony—Fifth st w of s El Paso, runs n from Rio Grande river to San Francisco st.

Arizona—Seventh st n of Main, runs ne from Oregon to Cotton ave.

Austin—Fifteenth st e of El Paso, runs n from Cotton ave to city limits.

Bannon—Seventh st w of El Paso, runs n Rio Grande river to San Francisco st.

Boulevard—The continuation of Idaho st, runs nw from Oregon

Brown—Thirteenth st e El Paso, runs n from Magoffin ave to city limits.

California—Ninth st n of Main, runs ne from n El Paso to city limits.

Campbell—Fifth st e of El Paso, runs n from river to city limits.

Chihuahua—Second st w from s El Paso, runs from river to San Francisco st.

Clitt—Eleventh st n of Main, runs ne from city reservoir to city limits.

Cotton Ave.—Fourteenth st e of El Paso, runs n from the river to city limits.

Crosby—Sixth st w of s El Paso, runs n from Rio Grande river to San Francisco st.

D st.—A short st nw of Main, runs n from Upson ave to Ochilltree.

Dallas—Seventeenth st e of El Paso, runs n from Cotton ave to city limits.

Durango—Fourth st w of s El Paso, runs from the river to San Francisco st.

Eight st.—Crosses s El Paso, runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

[Street Directory Continued.]

Eleventh st.—Crosses s El Paso, runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

El Paso "North"—Runs nw from Main to city limits.

El Paso "South"—Runs se from Main st to the river.

Fifth st.—Crosses s El Paso, runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

First st.—Runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

Florence—Sixth st e of El Paso, runs n from the river to city limits.

Fourth st.—Crosses s El Paso, runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

Franklin—First st n of Main, runs ne from Santa Fe to Cotton ave.

High—Thirteenth st n of Main, r ne from O'Bannon to city limits.

Hill—Twelfth st n of Main, runs ne from Durango to city limits.

Hills—Tenth st e of s El Paso, runs n from the river to San Antonio st.

Hossack ave.—Nw of Main st, runs from river-side Park to Boulivard.

Hyde—Eighth st w of s El Paso, runs n from the river to San Francisco st.

Idaho—Fourth st n of Main, runs ne from n El Paso st to Cotton ave.

Kansas—Fourth st from El Paso, runs n from the river to city limits.

Lanham ave.—Nw of Main st, runs n from river-side Park to Boulivard.

Lee—Sixteenth st e of El Paso, runs nw from Cotton ave to city limits.

Lee—One blk s of San Francisco st, runs e from river two blks.

Leon—Third st w of s El Paso, runs n from the river to San Francisco st.

Magoffin ave.—Runs ne from Campbell and San Antonio sts to Cotton ave.

Main—Runs ne from San Francisco and Leon sts to city limits.

Missouri—Second st n of Main, runs ne from Santa Fe to Cotton ave.

[Street Directory Continued.]

Montana—Fifth st n of Main, runs ne from Oregon to Cotton ave.

Myrtle—Runs ne from the junction of San Antonio and Stanton to Cotton ave.

Nell—Ninth st w of s El Paso, runs n from the river to San Francisco st.

Nevada—Eighth st n of Main, runs ne from Reservoir st to Cotton ave.

Newman—Fourteenth st e of n El Paso, runs n from Magoffin ave to city limits.

Ninth st.—Crosses s El Paso, runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

Noble—Twelfth st e of n El Paso, runs n from Magoffin ave to city limits.

Ochilltree ave.—Nw of Main, runs nw from Upson ave to Fort Bliss.

Ochoa—Seventh st e of El Paso, runs n from the river to city limits.

Octavia—Eleventh st e of n El Paso, runs n from San Antonio to city limits.

Olive—Runs ne from San Antonio and Virginia st.

Oregon—First st e of El Paso, runs from the river n to city limits.

Overland st. "East"—Runs e from s El Paso to Cotton ave.

Overland st. "West"—Runs w from s El Paso to Rio Grande river.

Park—Twelfth st e of s El Paso, runs n from Cotton ave to San Antonio st.

Prospect ave.—Nw of Main st, runs nw from Upson ave.

Reservoir—Runs n from Boulevard to city reservoir.

Rio Grande—Sixth st n of Main, runs ne from Boulevard to Cotton ave.

River—Tenth st n of Main, runs ne from Boulevard to Cotton ave.

San Francisco—Runs e from the river to s El Paso st.

Santa Fe—First st w of El Paso, runs n from the river to city limits.

Second st.—Runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

Seventh—Crosses s El Paso, runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

[Street Directory Continued.]

Sixth—Crosses s El Paso, runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

Sonora—Runs e from the river to Santa Fe st.

Stanton—Third st e of El Paso, runs n from the river to city limits.

St Louis—First st s of Main, runs ne from El Paso to Cotton ave.

St Vrain—Ninth st e of El Paso, runs n from the river to city limits.

Tays—Eleventh st e of s El Paso, runs n from the river to San Antonio st.

Tenth—Crosses s El Paso, runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

Texas—Second st s of Main, runs e from Oregon to Cotton ave.

Third—Crosses s El Paso, runs e from the river to Cotton ave.

Thirteenth—Runs e from Kansas to Cotton ave.

Topnella—Thirteenth st e from s El Paso, runs n from Cotton ave to San Antonio st.

Twelveth—Runs e from s El Paso and the river to Cotton ave.

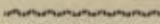
Upton ave—Nw of Main, runs w from Santa Fe to Riverside Park.

Utah—Second st e of El Paso, runs n from the river to city limits.

Virginia—Eighth st e of El Paso, runs n from the river to city limits.

Wyoming—Third st n of Main, runs ne from n Oregon to Cotton ave.

WARD BOUNDRIES.



First Ward beginning at center of El Paso and San Francisco st runs southerly along the center of El Paso to middle of Rio Grande river, then up the river to where San Francisco is intersected, along San Francisco east to El Paso st.

Second Ward begins at the center line of El Paso st and San Antonio, runs southward along the center line of El Paso st to the middle of Rio Grande, then southeasterly along the center of river to the eastern boundry of city, then north along the eastern boundary line of the city to the center of Elm st produced to the center of Magoffin ave, then westerly along the center line of Magoffin ave to the center line of San Antonio st and westernly along the center of San Antonio st to the center of El Paso st the place of beginning.

Third Ward begins at center point of intersection of Utah and St Louis st, runs in a northerly direction along Utah st to city limits, then in an eastern course to the eastern line of city, then in a southern course along the east line of city limits to center of Elm st produced would intersect line of city, then on a line with the center of Elm produced to its intersection with Magoffin ave, then along the center of Magoffin ave to the center of San Antonio st, then along the center of San Antonio to the center of El Paso st, then northerly along the center of El Paso st to the center of San Francisco, then in a direct line to the point where the center of St Louis st intersects the center of Oregon, then easterly along the center of St Louis st to where it intersects the center of Utah the place of beginning.

Fourth Ward beginning at the head center of El Paso st where it is intersected by the center of San Francisco, then a westerly direction along the center of San Francisco to the middle of Rio Grande river, then up the Rio Grande to the northern boundry of city, then along the north boundary of city to where it intersects the center of Utah, then in a southerly direction along the center of Utah to the center of St Louis st, then in a westerly course along the center of St Louis to where the center of Oregon intersects it, then in a direct line to the head of El Paso st the place of beginning.



THE EL PASO BUREAU OF INFORMATION

The following named persons compose the "Central Committee:"

OFFICERS:

<i>President,</i>	:	:	:	Hon T A Falvery,	:	:	District Judge
<i>1st Vice-President,</i>	:	:	:	S H Buchanan,	:	:	Builder
<i>2nd Vice-President,</i>	:	:	:	S W Boring,	:	:	:
<i>Treasurer,</i>	:	:	:	First Nat Bank,	:	:	El Paso

MEMBERS:

J F Satterthwaite,	:	:	:	:	Capitalist
J P Hague,	:	:	:	:	Attorney-at-law
James Marr,	:	:	:	:	El Paso Transfer Co
W M Davis,	:	:	:	:	Hardware merchant
H M Mundy,	:	:	:	:	Dealer in land and live stock
Joseph Schutz,	:	:	:	:	Wholesale dry goods
C E Moorman,	:	:	:	:	Attorney-at-law
F C Gay,	:	:	:	:	Agent A T & S F R'y
J C Beatty,	:	:	:	:	Mgr Mex & Tex Land & Cattle Co
R C Lightbody,	:	:	:	:	Clothing and furnishing goods
W B McLachlin,	:	:	:	:	Real estate and insurance
A Krakauer,	:	:	:	:	General merchant
R E Campbell,	:	:	:	:	Druggist
E C Roberts,	:	:	:	:	Merchant
John Julian,	:	:	:	:	Merchant
J A McKinney,	:	:	:	:	Physician
H S Kaufman,	:	:	:	:	Cashier First Nat bank
H W Read,	:	:	:	:	Baptist minister and evangelist
C R Morehead,	:	:	:	:	President First Nat bank
Henry Beneke,	:	:	:	:	Hardware merchant
Wm Watts,	:	:	:	:	El Paso Water Works
Benj Schuster,	:	:	:	:	Gen'l merchant
Chas Merrick,	:	:	:	:	Clothing and furnishing
W A Irvin,	:	:	:	:	Drugs and chemicals
Dr Rosser,	:	:	:	:	Physician
Joseph Gist,	:	:	:	:	Real estate dealer
Chas T Race,	:	:	:	:	Physician
E V Berrien,	:	:	:	:	Furniture
J R Currie,	:	:	:	:	Capitalist
J G Brock,	:	:	:	:	Real estate and live stock
Joseph Magoffin,	:	:	:	:	Collector of customs
H L Detwiler,	:	:	:	:	Contractor
F N Holbrook,	:	:	:	:	Mining Engineer
J H Bate,	:	:	:	:	Daily Times

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NAME "EL PASO."

Two Spanish words, meaning "The Pass." It will be necessary for the reader to bear this in mind, as he will see, not only by reading this book, but by a glance at any map, old or new, how appropriately the name has been applied. How unerringly has the finger of destiny pointed toward this place—this "Pass" through the mountains—this great natural highway from North to South, from East to West—this great geographical and commercial center!

CITY OF EL PASO.

This city is no doubt destined to become the great commercial and political metropolis of this vast region. Nature has given her the position, and the laws of trade, like those of nature, will always assert themselves. Our position relatively, and very significantly, is about equidistant from the great cities of Mexico, San Francisco, St. Louis, New Orleans, Kansas City, and Galveston—about eleven hundred miles from each; too far to come into competition or rivalry with any of them, and having direct and competitive railroad communication with all of them. And all of them are now competing for our trade, and for the trade of Mexico through us. This is in many respects, perhaps, the most important and brilliant commercial prospect we have; and the rich traffic that it promises, and results that must follow, cannot be over estimated. The commerce of Chihuahua, Durango, Zacatecas, and other Mexican States, which are cut off from the ocean by high mountain barriers, is now

passing through this city in a steady stream. One commission house here paid duties, within the last year, on goods and merchandise consigned to Mexico, of \$367,000, and this represents about one-sixth of the total amount of duties paid at this point on goods destined for Mexico during the same period. The vast extent of territory tributary to this city, and her exact position in the pathway of the immense trade that will, in the course of time, be carried on between the two Republics and with the States of Central and South America, by means of railroad systems now in operation or projected, and with the West India Islands, China, and Japan, by means of her railroads to the Pacific, give her commercial future a magnitude the mind can scarcely grasp. In point of destiny, we believe that El Paso is entitled to rank with any of the great cities we have named, and that, before she is as old as Kansas City or Denver now are, she will have outstripped either of them. This is no visionary view. We are better entitled to say this now, we have more in sight, more ground for our belief, than the wildest enthusiast could have claimed for either of those cities ten years ago. With improved means of intercourse, and better commercial treaties with these States and countries just mentioned, a commerce of enormous value will be maintained with the United States, much of which must pass through here. A fact that will seem incredible to many, as it has no doubt escaped general observation, is, that the Mexican Central Railway, in its 1,225 miles between here and the City of Mexico, passes through twenty-one cities (including the two termini) having a population of 950,000. And, as we have already shown, we are in the centre of a great district, including Western Texas, Southern New Mexico, and Eastern Arizona, the trade of which we shall undoubtedly command; the importance of which is, of itself, sufficient to build up a great city.

In addition to the five railroads already terminating here, we have the prospect of others. The first is that to the White Oaks coal fields. This road will not only bring us cheap coal in abundance (when reduction works, glass works, and many other manufacturing enterprises will soon follow), but it will bring the ores from the many mines discovered near its route, and the lumber and timber from the great White Mountain district; it will also be extended so as to connect with the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, which, when completed, will give a line from El Paso to St. Louis two hundred and fifty miles shorter than by any other route.

We can confidently ask, Is there, or has there been, such a prospect in view for any town in the United States?

Thus much for our prospects; now as to the city itself.

A little more than four years ago there were less than 200 persons here, all told; no railroads, no modern improvements, nothing but a few old adobe structures; and the town was almost unworthy of a name. To-day we have five railroads—the prospect just spoken of for the completion of others—and we have a population of at least 5,500 as wideawake and intelligent people as can anywhere be found. The old adobe buildings are fast giving way to business blocks as substantial and elegant as can be found in Texas; while of residence property there has been erected, on all sides of the business center, properties which have transformed an open common into a beautiful city of comfortable and elegant homes. Of churches there are substantial structures owned by the Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Catholic societies. We have two well-equipped planing mills, three brickyards which carry from one and a half to two and a half millions of brick in stock, of good quality, and in color from a deep red to a Mil-

waukee straw color. Our lumber yards are supplied from Eastern Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, California, and Nevada. Lumber is worth from \$25 to \$40 per M, according to class. Brick are worth \$10 per M, laid in the wall. It is estimated that more than 400 permanent structures have been erected within the past two years, and the builders and contractors were never more active than now; in fact, there is not an idle carpenter or bricklayer in town, and more are needed. Business of all kinds is and has been uniformly good. The depression felt elsewhere so sharply has not affected this place to any noticeable extent; and we claim, confidently, that there is a combination of causes, which can be discovered by the reader from a careful perusal of this pamphlet, that will always operate in favor of this place, and prevent any serious business depression, or any corresponding to that which it is possible to feel elsewhere.

We have an excellent system of water works, with a pressure of 200 pounds, giving us not only plenty of good water for all domestic and manufacturing purposes, but enabling us to have the best protection against fire; and this has induced the organization of a very full and efficient "Fire Department," which is now one of the institutions of the city and a credit to it. We also have gas works, and gas of an excellent quality sold at \$2.20 per thousand feet; also electric light works, of the most approved pattern, furnishing an excellent light; the telegraph, of course, and the telephone; two first-class National Banks; two miles and a half of first-class street railway; sampling works, ice factory; opera house, theatre, custom house; one daily and three weekly newspapers; two very fine hotels of the first class, one of which cost \$100,000, and several others of the second class; a court house that cost \$110,000, and jail costing \$35,000; a Live Stock Association, Union Stock

Yards, and a Building Association which has erected 50 houses, costing from \$1,000 to \$3,500 each; a Transfer Company using 75 animals, and splendidly equipped in every particular (this company alone paid freights on goods and merchandise hauled by them last year of \$275,000), and a second of nearly equal capacity. This represents nearly every element of progress.

The city is very eligibly and handsomely situated, on the left bank of the Rio Grande, and the site is everything that could be desired for a great city, combining the needs and beauties of such a situation in a high degree, as to elevation, drainage, scenery, fine sites for residence and business, and general beauty, and, in fact, grandeur of its scenery and surroundings, which far surpass anything of the kind we have ever seen in the Eastern States. One must come West to behold such scenery and such locations for cities, and there they can only be found near or in the Rocky Mountains. There are some drives here—one in particular, just back of the city, that can scarcely be excelled (on account of its great elevation, for the view and fine air that it affords,) by any other drive on the continent so near to a city. Only a mile away is Fort Bliss, the military post to which allusion has already been made, affording another delightful drive over the hills and up the river. But the most interesting drive of all to the stranger is across the river, through the old Mexican town of Paso del Norte, which was founded by the Jesuits in 1620. Everything there will be found of interest to the stranger—the houses, the streets, the people, the old church (built more than 250 years ago), the system of irrigation. The habits, customs, and life of this primitive people are indescribable, as a whole, but very interesting; and their country is beautiful, rich, and susceptible of the highest degree of improvement and cultivation. These people

are our neighbors and friends, and our intercourse with them is both pleasant and profitable.

Our city is free from debt, having on hand \$3,000; rate of taxation is 25 cents on \$100 for general purposes, and 50 cents for school purposes. Under the present charter, the city cannot incur a debt of more than \$20,000. The total amount of taxes, State, county, and city, is about \$1.75 to the \$100.

There are good openings here now for a dairy, a wine manufactory, a fruit-canning and beef-canning establishment, a poultry farm, a glass factory, smelting and reduction works, a soap and candle factory, an apiary, a distillery and brewery, cracker factory, foundry and machine shop, and many other enterprises too numerous to mention; and above all, there are openings here for 10,000 families of industrious people, and millions of capital can find profitable employment.

TEXAS—HISTORICAL SKETCH.

Texas government underwent many and rapid changes before its territory became a part of this stable country. Up to the year 1821, Texas was a part of Mexico, under the dominion of Spanish viceroys. In that year Mexico renounced her allegiance to Spain, and established a regency. After one year's trial the regency was changed to an imperial government. Then the emperor was deposed and, in 1823, a republican form of government was instituted. This only lasted one year, when it was changed for a federal system, modeled after that of the United States. This lasted ten years, and in 1833 Santa Anna established a military despotism. After three years of turbulence and bloodshed, in which the Texans

fought under the Federal flag of Mexico, Texas declared her independence, and in 1836 became an independent Republic, and in 1845 was voluntarily annexed to the United States. Her population at that time could not have exceeded 150,000. By the treaty of annexation Texas retained all her public domain. She sold that which now constitutes a part of New Mexico to the United States, for \$10,000,000. With this she paid her debt of \$5,000,000, constructed her capital, deaf and dumb, blind, and lunatic asylums, and endowed her public schools with the remainder. The history of Texas since then has been one of grand achievement in all things, and in all respects worthy of her heroic struggle for life, and of her eventful birth. Heretofore, the part which El Paso County has performed in all these grand achievements has of necessity been a very humble one. Up to 1881, her position was so remote and isolated that she could scarcely be said to be a spectator, for she did not see, or scarcely know, what was going on in the great world around her. But now all this is changed, as we will proceed to show; and Texas will hereafter be known as much by our achievements as by her own.

EL PASO COUNTY—HISTORICAL SKETCH.

COVERING AN EPOCH FROM 1827 TO 1880, WITH PRINCIPAL
TOPOGRAPHICAL FEATURES, ETC.

The County of El Paso, Texas, is situated in the extreme western part of the State, bounded on the north by New Mexico, on the west by the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, the Rio Grande ("great river") constituting the

boundary. It lies between longitude 270° and 290° west from Greenwich, and between latitude 31° and 32° north, the latitude being the same as that of Savannah, Ga., and San Diego, Cal. It has a frontage on the Rio Grande of 147 miles, with a superficial area of 7,000 square miles, or 4,480,000 acres—twice as large as Delaware, as large as Connecticut, and six times as large as Rhode Island. Its surface is diversified with mountains, valleys, and plains, sufficient of each to give variety to the grasses, soil and climate, and picturesqueness to the scenery.

That portion lying along the river, and constituting the valley proper, is an alluvial deposit of as rich and productive soil as can anywhere be found. It varies in width from one to six miles, and, while in many places there are quite heavy growths of timber, there is everywhere sufficient for all purposes of the farm and home. The valley is said to have been settled by the Jesuits in 1620, since which time portions of it have been under successful cultivation. The climate is dry, healthy, and delightful, the rainfall averaging from 12 to 18 inches, and the thermometer rarely indicating above 100° ; while the winters are mild, the mercury rarely falling below $+20^{\circ}$, the ground is never frozen, and the snowfall, under all circumstances extremely light, never lingers upon the warm, unfrozen earth.

The county now contains a population of about 12,000, distributed as follows: The city of El Paso, the county seat, 5,500; Ysleta, formerly the county seat, 2,000; Socorro, about 1,200; San Elzario, 2,000; Fort Bliss, 300; Concordia, 300; Camp Rice, 200; balance of the county, about 500. All of the above named places, with the exception of El Paso, were colonized upon Spanish grants ceded to the inhabitants in the seventeenth century; the Ysleta (or little island) colony having a grant of

9,000 acres, the Socorro colony of 12,000 acres, and the San Elzario colony of about 40,000 acres.

In 1827, Don Juan Maria Ponce de Leon, an inhabitant of Paso del Norte (the Mexican town just across the river), made an application to his government for a grant of the land on which El Paso, Texas, is now situated (this was then Mexican territory). The application of Leon was granted, and thus was the first settlement of El Paso begun. Farms, vineyards, and orchards were soon established, and but little of note occurred to disturb the tranquillity of the peaceful inhabitants of this delightful valley, except the occasional raids of Indians for the purpose of robbery, until the war with Mexico was declared by the United States, when this place was at once found to possess great military and strategic importance, on account of its remarkable geographical location and the physical peculiarities of the surface of the surrounding country; showing thus early what it has since proven in so many ways, a veritable gateway into Mexico. Brig.-Gen. Sterling Price, in his memorable march across the plains with his regiment in 1847, accompanied by the "Missouri Horse," under Col. Ralls, entered Mexico at this point; so did also the command of Col. Doniphan. During our civil war, it was alternately occupied by large commands of Confederate and Federal troops, and was made a depot of supply and base of operations by the Confederates against New Mexico and Arizona, while it was again held by the Federals as a key to the control of those territories. During much of this period it was occupied as a home station and terminus of the eastern and western divisions of the great overland mail and stage system then in operation; thus again early showing that its geographical position was commanding and important.

These facts did not escape the keen observation of many of the old soldiers who had been located, or who

had passed through here during those periods, and many of them returned to avail themselves of the advantages of trade, soil, climate, and the general easy and pleasant conditions under which life and comfort may be maintained here.

The military, strategic, and geographical importance of this point was also soon recognized by our government, and as early as 1858 a permanent and important military post was established, and has ever since been maintained here. During all this period, too, the great natural advantages of this place, geographically and commercially, were further strongly indicated by the passage of the great trade routes from the north into Mexico, and from the east to Arizona, New Mexico, and California; the mule, ox trains, and stage coach of those days moving, of necessity, on the same lines of communication, and governed by the same natural law of trade, as are now the railroads and telegraph. This feature was also yet further illustrated in the growth and development of the town and magnificent valley of Paso del Norte, just across the river from us, where it is said there was at one time a population of 20,000. It was from this growth and development that the possibilities and richness of the valley, the fertility and adaptability of its soil and climate to the production of almost every cereal, fruit, and vegetable that is necessary to the comfort and gratification of man or beast, and the salubrity and healthfulness of the climate, were first practically revealed to Americans.

During the greater part of the period covered by this sketch, from 1827 to 1880, constituting the first great epoch in the history of this county, the population numbered about 5,000, nine-tenths of whom were Mexicans, and they or their descendants are still here in about the same number. They had organized a county, were supplied with such schools and churches as satisfied their

aspirations (these were wholly under the control of the Jesuit missions), and were in all respects a law-abiding, happy, and contented people; all, of course, citizens of the United States, having acquired that dignity when Texas achieved her independence from Mexico, after her heroic struggle with that power terminating with the glorious victory of San Jacinto, and became a State of the Union.

In 1878 several great trunk and trans-continental lines of railroad were already projected from and upon points and along lines of latitude and longitude that must of necessity carry them to or through this point and pass. They now vigorously resumed construction. Though none of them were within 600 miles of here, this active resumption of work attracted the attention of a few sagacious Americans who came here during the next two years, to perhaps the number of fifty, to await events still apparently remote. At that time (1878) there were but 23 Americans in what is now the city of El Paso, and about 150 Mexicans. A small garrison of soldiers was quartered in the town, which consisted of a number of old adobe houses of the pure Mexican type. So nondescript, unique, and picturesque were these structures, to the unaccustomed eye, that any effort to describe them would, we fear, fail to convey a correct impression. The metropolis of the county was then at Ysleta, thirteen miles below El Paso, on the river, where the District Court was held and the county business was transacted, and where there was a Mexican population of about 2,000. During the years 1879 and 1880, the great railroads approaching here—the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé from the north, the Southern Pacific from the west, the Texas & Pacific and the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio from the east—pushed their work of construction so vigorously, that increased attention was directed to this place; and before the end of the year 1880,

though the railroads were still more than 100 miles distant, the first sound and wave of the coming "boom" had struck El Paso, and aroused the sleepy old adobe town from its fifty years of lethargy. The soldiers were obliged to give up their quarters to the citizens. The town was evacuated, in the military sense, and turned over to the mob of enterprising, active spirits who were crowding in from every direction. All sorts of new enterprises, suitable to the demands and prospects, were inaugurated; building began, town lots advanced; railroad officials, surveying parties, contractors and their employes began to make their appearance upon our streets, inspiring renewed hope and confidence in our future. Then, about the beginning of 1881, began the most marvelous display of energy in railroad construction that has perhaps ever been witnessed—the grand struggle of four important trans-continental lines to secure advantages of location and business by first reaching this place. All of these roads have direct or continuous lines of more than 1,000 miles to El Paso.

First to arrive on this busy scene (May 13, 1881) was the Southern Pacific, and a few days later came the Atchison & Topeka, a few months later the Texas & Pacific, and a few months later still the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio. In the meantime the construction of the Mexican Central southward to the city of Mexico had begun, and was being pushed with the same energy that had characterized the building of these roads, all of which are now completed, and are parts of great competitive systems, connecting us with the world on every hand.

To-day, then, we have five railroads; a city of 5,500 people, with all the elements of wealth, progress, prosperity, and happiness, such as schools, churches, street railways, water works, gas works, electric light works, banks, building associations, a Federal court and cus-

tom house, telegraphs and telephone, sampling works, transfer company, fine hotels and public buildings, a public park, a city band and theater, a first-class fire department, fine residences and business houses, an excellent city government; law, order, morality, good society; an ice factory, union stock yards; one daily and three weekly newspapers, one Live Stock and Mining Journal; a large and increasing commercial business with Mexico and the surrounding country, which is tributary to El Paso for a radius of 400 miles; the county seat, with a court house and jail that will meet the ambitious demands of the county for the next twenty years, at least.

The superior and perhaps unequaled advantages of the city of El Paso, for reasons some of which have already been mentioned, and all of which we hope to demonstrate further on in this work, have caused the city to outstrip in its growth the surrounding country. The consequence is, that notwithstanding there are not less than 1,000,000 acres of alluvial valley, as fertile and productive as can be found on the continent,—enough to support in comfort half a million of people,—all of which, when settled, must look to this city as its commercial and political metropolis, and will add immensely to its stability, wealth, and advancement, we are now sending out of this city alone not less than \$1,000,000 annually for the purchase of flour, hay, grain, pork, lard, butter, fruits, and vegetables, staples all of which can be produced here in great abundance and variety, and of a quality equal to any, and under the most favored conditions; for it must be remembered that we not only have a soil of extreme fertility, capable of producing crops continually without the use of fertilizers, but our climate is adapted to the growth of a greater variety of products, either of fruits, cereals, or vegetables, than elsewhere, except under the same conditions

of soil, latitude, and altitude, and so healthy and pleasant that there is not a day in the whole year in which man or beast cannot work out of doors without fear of danger or discomfort.

These facts—as to the capabilities of our soil, adaptability of our climate, cheapness of our lands, and numerous advantages of market, location, transportation, and communication, and the many pleasant and favorable conditions under which life may be maintained—have all been demonstrated to such a degree of success and certainty that we no longer hesitate to say to the intending immigrant, wherever he may be, whether he be farmer, stock raiser, capitalist, dairyman, manufacturer, miner, prospector, speculator, merchant, tourist, or health seeker, that these pages are dedicated to him; that the time has come when we know it to be our duty to *him*, as well as duty and pleasure to ourselves, to invite and urge him to read these pages, in which we will treat each special subject applicable to our country and situation in a plain, practical, truthful manner, with a view of interesting and informing him, so that he may not only know how and where he can probably better his own condition, by participating in and enjoying the advantages and benefits to which we invite him, but that he may thereby contribute his share to the general prosperity, wealth, and happiness that must surely result from the settlement and cultivation of this valley, the occupation of our vast areas for grazing, the development of our mineral resources, the embracing of our opportunities for manufacturing, the stimulation of our trade and commercial relations, the enjoyment of our fine scenery, salubrious air, health and life-giving atmosphere and climate; taking heed of our natural location and advantages, from which a great city must inevitably arise, to turn an honest penny by trading and speculating upon our prospects, to advance and invest capital

upon our securities and in our property; to not only stop forever the outflow of our wealth, to the amount of a million annually, for flour, hay, grain, etc., as already mentioned, but to turn the tide in our favor by exporting these and other products, to the amount of millions; in short, to join the procession, and place ourselves under conditions where the road to prosperity is not only shorter, smoother, safer, and in all respects better than any we have ever known, or to which we have been invited, either by publications similar to this, or in any other manner. There is a chance here for everybody with either brains, energy, or capital, and for the happy possessor of all these there is an illimitable field; and they are invited to come.

As we have already illustrated in a general way, the physical geography, or rather the topography, of this particular locality (the City of El Paso and its immediate surroundings) is remarkable, and of such a nature as to give it a commanding importance in respect to trade, commerce, and military and political affairs; so much so that, we believe, greatness will be thrust upon it—that it must become the commercial and political metropolis of the Southwest. Nature has given her the position, and the laws of trade are as immutable as those of nature. The finger of destiny seems to point unerringly toward this supremacy.

This place is reached through a series of natural passes in the several chains or groups of mountains which lie across our paths here in every direction, east, west, north, south; and this city is itself located at the lower extremity of the most remarkable of all these gateways through nature's great barriers. One of these great chains of mountains was thrown by nature from east to west directly across the path of the "Rio Bravo del Norte" (the brave river of the North), as the Mexicans call it, on its course to the sea, and the great

mountain was penetrated, subdued, conquered, by the "Brave River of the North;" and now it passes (as it has for untold ages)—or rather, it sweeps majestically, angrily, growlingly—through the great mountain, still making, as it has made in the past, a smooth and peaceful highway for commerce with Mexico, all of Northwestern Texas, Eastern Arizona, and Southern New Mexico.

Commerce is the weapon, the all-powerful arm, with which we have entered in earnest, and with every prospect of success, upon our conquest of Mexico,—a conquest not like that of Hernando Cortez, or Scott, or Taylor, yet we shall enter the halls of the proud Montezumas in greater triumph and return with a far richer reward than they, and with no stain or suspicion of wrong or oppression upon our consciences. We shall conquer Mexico with our arts of peace, our commerce; and El Paso will be the great highway through which it must be accomplished. And we will be richer, and Mexico both happier, richer, and more powerful, after she is thus subdued. Already both we and they are feeling the power and the beauty and glory of the coming of this winged goddess of peace, as she nestles lovingly here and flies swiftly there, freighted with kind messages and the arts of peace and progress. The railroad, the telegraph, these are the potent agencies of our gentle goddess; with these she subjugates, civilizes, enriches, and builds up the waste places. The entire railroad and telegraph systems of the continent are here united; and thus are we in communication and commercial intercourse not only with Mexico, but of the world, through all the cities and ports of Mexico as well as our own. Our trade with Mexico is daily assuming greater proportions, and, considering our great competitive system of railroads, and other advantages already mentioned, we believe that our business relations with Mex-

ico alone will build up and sustain a large and important city here. At the same time our social relations are daily becoming more cordial and pleasant. The barriers of distrust and suspicion engendered by past misunderstandings, and fostered by foreign intrigues and interests, are fast melting away and disappearing before the benign influence of this knowledge of each other and each other's aims and aspirations, acquired from this interchange of ideas, courtesies and commodities. We are beginning to think better of the Mexican people and their country, and they are thinking better of us. We are beginning to understand each other, and there is no better way to understand men or nations than to trade with them. And Mexico is now fairly started on the high road to permanent peace and prosperity. She has now the most powerful as well as the most liberal and enlightened executive and government she has ever had. President Diaz, of whom we speak, is the father of the great projected railway system of Mexico, and essentially, and avowedly, the friend of progress as represented by Americans. So that from Mexico alone we have much to hope and nothing to fear; and this relation, Mexico is beginning to understand, is entirely reciprocal.

In addition to our reasonable expectations as to the importance of our geographical situation and commercial relations with Mexico, we have also reason to believe that the day is not far distant when we will be able to permanently command the entire trade of Northern Texas, Southern New Mexico and Eastern Arizona.

In fact, we have commanded that trade for the past year. We have been selling goods to all that portion of the country, and goods that were hauled past their own doors, then purchased here and shipped back to them, cheaper than they could lay them down direct from any other point. The competition in railroad freights has

been so sharp to this point, where the roads terminate, and to which through rates were made, that all kinds of freights, regardless of quantity or class, from all competing points, such as Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans, and San Francisco, have been laid down here for 40 cents per 100 lbs ; while to all points east and north, or anywhere on the lines of these roads, local rates prevailed, or rates one, two, three, four, and even five times as high as to this point. Simply because there was no competition, we have been selling the same goods to those points that were hauled past their doors. And, further, there is no doubt that this will become the point from which through and competitive rates will be made on cattle, ores, hay, grain, and all the products of this country, to all other points where there is competition. Therefore, and necessarily, these products will come here from long distances for shipment. There can be no question of the future of this place in this regard. It is inevitable, and we have no hesitation in calling the attention of the capitalist, merchant and speculator to these facts. Investigation will verify them, and that investigation we invite. The reader will, we hope, not fail to note also what must be the effect on the cost of living at a point where railroads are in competition, and where rates are so low.

In considering this whole question it must be remembered that the railroads were not attracted here to avail themselves of any business or trade that already existed ; they came solely because of these facts of topography, physical geography, and the resulting laws of commerce which we have mentioned, and they will be the great instrumentalities of our glory and greatness. They will be, they are, the popular vehicle of a very large proportion of that commerce between the two worlds heretofore carried over the Isthmus, the seas and other routes.

But aside from all this, and aside from our own ex-

ports and imports, the local traffic will be considerable and important, and will occasion tap railways in every direction; for there will have to be transported, of our own products, ores in large quantities to this point, where they may be reduced; wood and coal to the mines and to our reduction works, and other manufactories; timber, lumber, iron, building material, etc., to the mines and mills; breadstuffs, fruits, vegetables from the valley to the mines and grazing lands, and live stock to the markets; marble, granite, onyx, gypsum, sand, and other like material, and innumerable other articles which enter into the list of necessities and luxuries of American life, and a great many new products peculiar to this combination of latitude and elevation.

AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE.

That the valley of the Rio Grande, especially in the vicinity of El Paso, affords all the requisites, and therefore is well adapted to the delightful and profitable pursuits of the agriculturist and horticulturist, no intelligent citizen of this community need be told. Indeed, it has become a fact so abundantly and perfectly demonstrated that we wish now to announce it to the world, if possible, in an authoritative manner.

To attain great perfection, and to achieve the most considerable degree of success in these pursuits, favorable conditions of both soil and climate must be found. We claim that those conditions exist here to as great, if not greater, degree than can be found elsewhere on this continent. Nearly all the products of the temperate zone can be produced here in abundance and perfection. The cereals, wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, etc.,

yield as much per acre, and of as good quality, as in any part of the United States.

The grasses—alfalfa, millet, timothy, bermuda, and all others which have been thus far introduced, do well. The Smyrna millets, grown here for the first time last year as a test, in small quantity, and under the most favored conditions, attained a growth, in two cuttings, of ten feet. It is estimated that it will yield from three to four tons per acre. This is a perennial of vigorous root and growth, spreads rapidly, runs deep, and is, therefore, well adapted to our soil.

Alfalfa was, we believe, first introduced into this vicinity by the late Gen. Magoffin, in 1849. It does remarkably well. May be cut from three to four times each season, aggregating four to six tons per acre, and two to four feet in height. This is also a perennial, with a vigorous growth of root, penetrating to as great a depth as thirteen feet, showing great adaptability to a dry climate. From present appearances, it would seem that this is destined to be the staple grass crop of the valley. It is very productive, hardy and tenacious of life, the best of food for cattle, horses, hogs and chickens, and has already become quite an important and remunerative industry.

Bermuda grass, wherever planted, indicates its love for our soil and its determination to stay. Its myriad rootlets permeate the soil and form an almost impenetrable sward. It is peculiarly adapted to lawns, parks, etc., and fills exactly that much-needed and desirable quality here.

Vegetables of nearly every known class and variety, and especially all those that are grown on vines, such as the melon, squash, pumpkin, etc., do as well here, in all respects, as in any part of the United States. The El Paso onion is already justly famous above all others.

Under the head of pomology, it may be said that our

soil and climate are perfectly adapted to the growth of apples, pears, peaches, plums, apricots, grapes, quinces, nectarines, almonds, pecans, prunes, and many others, such as strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, too numerous to mention. All of these have been thoroughly tested; in fact, it is no longer a matter of experiment with any of them. They can be produced here in abundance and perfection.

While adapted to the growth of all kinds of grapes, the old "Mission grape," of dark purple hue, widely known now (and as distinctively as the El Paso onion), under the name of the "El Paso grape," is grown here in great perfection, and is a very superior grape for the table and for the manufacture of wine, brandy and raisins. An acre, with one thousand good vines, is worth here \$1,000. A large quantity of these grapes (some 10,000 baskets), will be shipped this year to Eastern markets, yielding, no doubt, a satisfactory remuneration.

The superiority of our soil and climate for the growth of fruit is further shown by the fact that trees of the staple fruits, such as apples, pears and peaches, set out only two years since, are now bearing.

Flowers and shrubs of all kinds find here a natural and congenial home. Our alkaline soils can be utilized by growing any of the great varieties of the sugar beet, to which these soils seem singularly adapted. The cabbage and onion also thrive just as well in such soils; and in a few years of such cultivation, especially if manure is used, the alkali will be absorbed, and the land found suitable to the growth of anything grown elsewhere in the valley.

Small farms for the individual are preferable to large ones, unless there be a community of interest in all the people of a settlement. The land can be doubly cropped each year, so that one acre here answers as well as two further north. Every acre can and should be made a perfect

garden, and it will give support to a human being. While agents for colonies are running hither and thither seeking for locations, they should look to the valley lying in this favored climate, where lands are cheap, and on the lines of railway. Time, in this case, is most surely money in the pockets of the first comers.

THE EL PASO GRAPE.

The arable land of this county, and particularly of this valley, is, as we have shown, admirably adapted to agriculture, but most perfectly to the El Paso grape. Those experienced in the cultivation of the vine, report that all the conditions of the soil—humidity and temperature—are united here to produce the grape in the greatest perfection. The soil, composed of disintegrated matter of the older rocks and volcanic ashes, is light, porous and rich. The frosts in the winter are just sufficiently severe to destroy the insects without injuring the plant, and the rain seldom falls in its season when the plant is flowering, or when the fruit is coming into maturity and liable to rot from exposure to humidity. As a consequence of these conditions, the fruit, when ripe, has a thin skin, scarcely any pulp, and is devoid of the musky taste so frequent with American grapes. Yearly new vineyards are coming into bearing, counting their vines by the thousand, while the production of wine is becoming annually more and more an article of commerce and profit. Here may be found, and often in great perfection, both the light white and red wines of the Rhine and Bordeaux, and the heavier Burgundy, port, sherry, and, with sufficient age, even a good Madeira, with a grape acclimated by two hundred years of cultivation, unexcelled for richness and lusciousness of flavor, always free from blight and disease of every kind, so destructive to European vineyards, so fatal to wine

growing on the Atlantic slope, and often so damaging even to California. With a soil and water as rich as that of the Nile, with an abundance of water for irrigation, and with sunny days and dewless nights, increasing in strength as the summer heats increase, the wines of the Rio Grande Valley promise to become as varied and as excellent as those of France or Spain.

RAISINS.

There is every reason to believe that this valley will become at no remote day a famous raisin district, perhaps more so than any on this continent. The soil and climate are peculiarly adapted to one of the best varieties of raisin grapes in the world. It is well known that raisins, to possess lasting qualities and best flavor, must be dried in the sunshine, then passed through the sweating process, and packed. And there is, perhaps, no place in America where the climate will so certainly and readily admit of this process as here; because at the period of closing the labors of the vineyard, the atmosphere is perfectly dry and clear, with scarcely a cloud upon the horizon for months. The best raisin in the world is made from the Muscat grape, of Egypt, and is cured and packed in just such an atmosphere as this. Our grape, the "El Paso grape," and this raisin industry that will certainly grow out of it, should attract the attention of those skilled in this art, and we trust this article may be read and noted by them carefully.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAZING.

This portion of the country, for hundreds of miles in every direction, outside of the great alluvial and agricultural valley of the Rio Grande, of which we have just written, consists of plains, uplands, and mountains, and having an altitude of from 3,500 to 7,000 feet, is admirably adapted to stock raising. The climate is everything that could be desired—mild, equable, healthy. Free from the effects of cold storms, of drouth, of disease, with none of the enemies which are so destructive to many of the cattle districts of the West and Southwest, there are here all the conditions that favor the rapid increase and growth of cattle, horses, sheep, and other live stock. The grasses are of great variety and peculiar excellence, due to the elevation above the sea, which gives life, vitality, and coolness to the atmosphere. There is no reason why the percentage of increase should not here reach the maximum. These are, we believe, justly considered the best breeding grounds for live stock on the continent. The loss from climatic causes is absolutely nothing. The new-born calf is as safe here in midwinter as in summer, and cattle are never drifted or driven from their ranges by the violence of the storms of any kind. Northers and sleet are unknown. We have often seen fat beef shipped to the eastern markets from these ranges in midwinter and early spring—February, March, and April. The shipments met with favor and profit; and the changes of condition in cattle, as between winter and summer, is, perhaps, less here than on any portion of the continent. The topography of the country is such, that the shelter and drainage are perfect. The grasses are greener, sweeter, and more nutritious in the higher altitudes in and around the mountains,

and the cattle in better condition. There is no question, that the mountain ranges, will, at all seasons of the year, afford the best of beef. The facilities for marketing stock, procuring supplies, labor, etc. for the ranch, are excellent, probably none better are to be found. A great competitive system of railroads centers here, hauling empty cars eastward, and low rates can be obtained. In fact, all the conditions exist here, for the successful breeding and fattening of live stock, and for making El Paso the center of an immense live stock interest, covering all of Northern Mexico, Western Texas, Southern New Mexico, and Eastern Arizona.

The only drawback to the business is the scarcity of water. About two-thirds of this great grazing country is without natural water, and in order to make this vast region available, it will be necessary to resort to wells, wind-mills, reservoirs, and other artificial means. While these are not as good in all respects as natural waters, they have some peculiar and important advantages. By enclosing these artificial wells, the cattle can be made tame and gentle, not only adding to their flesh and value, but greatly diminishing the cost of herding, handling, and shipping, but they will locate more easily and permanently; and such ranges will not be encroached upon by others, to any extent at all equal to those located on natural waters. In fact, there are no reasons why the ranges supplied with water by artificial means are not quite as desirable, even more so, than those located on natural waters. A little enterprise and capital will soon overcome these apparent difficulties, and some of the best ranges in the world will be had at a minimum cost; for the price of these dry lands is very low indeed, particularly in Northern Mexico. The difference in price in favor of the dry lands will, no doubt, more than pay the cost of artificially obtaining abundant supplies of water. Life and property are as much respected and as safe

over all this region, including Northern Mexico, as in any of the Western States or Territories.

All these favorable conditions will be found to exist here, and we have no hesitation in inviting all men interested in this great question to come and examine for themselves. They will find vast vacant areas covered with an abundance of nutritious food, to which perfect titles can be acquired, a mild, equable climate, first-class facilities for market, security, and every requisite and element necessary to success. A branch of the "National Live Stock Association" is located here, and is also doing good work and arousing considerable interest in Northern Mexico.

Live stock and lands in Mexico are exempt from taxation.

In short, it may be said, that for the profitable raising of horses, mules, cattle, sheep, and goats on an extensive scale, no portion of the world can rival this district. Its mild climate presents no rigors, while its mountain slopes, valleys, and plains, are unlimited ranges of excellent pasturage. The grasses of these plains and slopes are by no means the least of nature's wonders. The "gramma" and "mesquite" varieties, which most abound, have a peculiar tenacity of life, and survive a succession of dry seasons, and when apparently dead a few showers will bring them out in full freshness; indeed, they change from a single shower. These grasses are sweet and nutritious, dry or green, and cattle thrive and fatten on them. They cure on the ground before the coming of the frost, making a natural hay. The natural configuration of this vast region is not the least of the many desirable advantages it presents. Situated as it is, from 4,000 to 7,000 feet above the level of the sea, fanned by the purest atmosphere, giving a cool, refreshing and salubrious climate, pure and healthy water, the succession of mountain and valley affords the most ample defence

against the heat of summer, as well as the storms of winter, which, however, are so little to be dreaded that artificial protection, shelter, or food of any kind, is wholly unnecessary, and is never provided. Our mesas (table lands), mountain gorges, and many portions of our plains, are most prolific in a variety of herbage suitable for all classes of animals, but especially for sheep. During the winter they afford a supply of pasturage so abundant that no additional food is required. By constant and steady supply of proper food by which the secretory powers are retained in full action, the uninterrupted increase of meat and fat in animals, and of growth of wool on sheep, is promoted; while cases of constipation and various diseases, frequently fatal in the States, by reason of sudden changes of food, are unknown here. There is not a day in the year in which cattle and sheep cannot find here sufficient food of a proper kind to keep their digestive organs in a healthy condition. Untold wealth is going to waste here every year, because our grasses are not consumed—a wealth that will prove greater than our vast mineral deposits. The one we have *in* the earth, the other we have the means of producing *on* the soil. Come, then, and gather some of this wealth from the surface, by providing means to consume these grasses—a most pleasant and profitable business under such conditions as are to be found here.

No intelligent man need be told that the raising of live stock is profitable. We will only point to its history during the past ten years. Nothing has ever equaled it in results. It must always remain a good business. More money has been made in cattle during the past ten years than in any other business that can be named. And the raising of sheep and horses has also been very remunerative.

MINES AND MINERALS.

There can be no question that there is mineral wealth in nearly all of our surrounding mountains, for hundreds of miles in every direction. Thousands of good prospects have been found in the Organs, the Jarillas, the San Andres, the Guadalupe, the Quitman, the Chenati and Eagle Mountains, constituting the groups nearest to El Paso, and forming a background to the great picture of which El Paso is both the focus and radiating point. In the Organs, several of these prospects can now fairly be called mines. They have reached a stage of considerable development and are worked with profit, shipping their ores to Denver and Pueblo, Colorado, or to Socorro or Kingston, New Mexico, for reduction. Many others are in process of development, and are dumping their ores upon the ground, awaiting the advent of a railroad, or reduction works. Several promising discoveries have been made within a few miles of this city. There are, no doubt, hundreds of these prospects that can be worked with profit the moment the questions of transportation and reduction are solved satisfactorily, so that the profits may not be consumed in these processes. All of this applies with equal force to that vast portion of Northern Mexico of which El Paso is already, and must always remain, the business center.

In fact, there seems to be no end to the mineral wealth of this country, far and near, in every direction; and one cannot but be amazed in contemplating the results which must follow its development. Scarcely a day passes that we do not hear of some discovery within this scope of country.

Coal has also been discovered on three sides. North, 150 miles, is the White Oaks deposit, west 150 is the Corralitas deposit, and southeast, 100 miles, the Eagle

Springs deposit, only four miles from the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railway. The quality of this coal is excellent, particularly the White Oaks deposit, which is pronounced to be inferior to none in the world.

All of this great mineral district has been retarded in its development by the lack of capital, not only to work the mines, but to furnish cheap transportation, cheap fuel and reduction and smelting works. The question of transportation is now partially solved by the railroads already constructed and centering here; and with present facilities there is no doubt of the capacity of the districts now being worked, and where railroad facilities are within reach, to supply this city with sufficient ore to cause it to begin to assume the importance of a center for smelting and reduction works, which we are satisfied it must inevitably do; for it must be borne in mind, in considering such a statement, that we have unequaled railroad facilities, where there will always be more or less competition, both in hauling coal, the most important factor, and in hauling the ores. These ores contain the necessary fluxes for smelting readily and cheaply.

That mining as a business will pay, it is only necessary for us to point to the statistics and history concerning it, as shown in California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Such progress has been made, both in the art and science of mining, that under like conditions of management there is no reason why it should not be classed as one of the legitimate pursuits, with every essential element of safety and success.

There are also large deposits of salt in the eastern portion of the county, about ninety miles from El Paso, from which great quantities of an excellent, pure salt is taken.

Limestone is also found in great abundance, from which the best of lime is made. Several kilns are established near the city.

Large beds of clay also abound, from which an excellent quality of brick is made; tiling and a coarse variety of ware is made from it also. The Organ Mountains also furnish kaolin, the substance from which fine china and porcelain are made.

Marble of a very fine and superior quality has also been discovered in several localities, not far from El Paso, and will soon be quarried, profitably no doubt.

A deposit of the beautiful Mexican onyx has also been lately discovered and located a few miles northwest of the city.

One of the largest known deposits of gypsum, of the variety known as anhydrite, much resembling granulated sugar, does not require calcining, and when ground makes an excellent hydraulic cement, is situated about seventy miles north of El Paso; is twenty by sixty miles in extent, and is open for location, and, no doubt, will some day prove of value.

Building stone of several kinds, and in great quantity, lies almost within the city limits, and is abundant everywhere near the mountains. Among those that abound are limestone, granite and sandstone.

An important feature of the mines in this vicinity is that the prospects are generally sufficiently rich from the very surface to pay the working expenses; and, where this ore can be reduced, there is no reason why the work should not progress. The mines are, as a rule, situated at high altitudes, and the formation is not permeated with water, there being no snow at this altitude sufficient either to permeate the formation or prevent work at any and all times. The danger of caving and necessity for timbering throughout is avoided. All of which adds materially to the profits. To the capitalist, miner and prospector, we would say, Come, here is a field worthy of your attention.

IRRIGATION.

ITS HISTORY, INTRODUCTION INTO AMERICA, AND PRESENT ASPECT.

The greatest prerequisite to success in agriculture, fruit-raising, etc., in the Western States and Territories, is water. A constant and abundant supply of water is the true key to Western progress and development. In nearly all of that country the rainfall is totally insufficient, and not to be relied upon; hence Western people have been forced to study the problem of irrigation. Having been forced to look into this question, we naturally try to trace up its origin and history.

The system found in California and in this country has been bequeathed to us by Mexico, and was inherited by them from Spain. Looking farther back, we find that it was one among the many good gifts which the Moors gave to Spain when they overran that country in the 8th century. Whether the Moors obtained it direct from the Arabs, or took it from the Egyptians, we are unable to determine at this late day. But in inquiring after its still more ancient origin and source, we must not stop this side of the valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris. If we start here, in the dim and shadowy ages of antiquity, beyond which even tradition becomes unintelligible, we will find that, with few exceptions, the highest types of civilization and the brightest examples of progress and prosperity have been located, sustained and nurtured by systems of irrigation.

A FEW PERTINENT EXAMPLES.

The glory, grandeur and wealth of royal Babylon, of Nineveh, Thebes, Bagdad, Cairo and Memphis, around

which, as common centers, the civilization of great periods of time hung and radiated, were all attributable to and dependent upon the agricultural perfection surrounding them, and made possible by irrigation. We might go further, and say that it has been the support and sustenance of the civilized world long after the cessation of Roman sway. For none will fail to recognize that the Nile country alone supported what was known as the Roman world, and that Egypt was always regarded as the granary of the empire. The Egyptian people were overthrown and vanquished, but their system of irrigation survived and gave sustenance to Roman civilization, and remained intact throughout all the vicissitudes and changes. If anything, irrigation was better in the days of Semiramis than in the days of Boabdil, although, like the other concomitants of the beautiful Alhambra, orchards, vineyards and meadows, as then seen along the banks of the Guadalquivir, speak of a splendid development, both material and intellectual. The Moors obtained from their Arab progenitors a taste for astronomy and some inclination toward practical mathematics, and to some extent we find applied mathematics in its crude state assisting in making large portions of their country bloom and blossom as the rose by the ingenious devices which the Moors had of supplying water to the gardens, orchards, vineyards and beautiful meadows which dotted old Hispania during their occupancy.

It is a fact which cannot be controverted, that after the reconquest of Spain and the expulsion of the Moriscoes, Spain began to decline. The splendid schools of Granada, and the numerous manufactories of Valencia and other places, gradually faded away and left Spain without any support, save that which she gathered by the sword, for she had neglected almost entirely her irrigation system; and the apology for one which we

have, and which was found in California when that State was acquired, is the system handed down by the successors of those Spaniards who vanquished and expelled the Moriscoes from Spain.

A NEW SYSTEM NEEDED.

It is our purpose now to show the inadequacy of this system, and the present results of it, as compared with the capabilities and possibilities of a new system which the progressive American demands and will have. We have touched but very briefly upon its antiquity, for the reason that four-fifths, we might even say nine-tenths of English-speaking people are practically unacquainted with this system. Their civilization, comparatively speaking, is in its infancy; it is still jejune, and has grown up in a climate of moisture and regular rainfall, and operating upon what might be termed virgin soil, and until recently the people of the United States had no necessity of irrigation. But times are changing, and the time will come when four-fifths of the population of America may be dependent upon irrigation in their agricultural pursuits. Then, we say, we will do well to look into this question, and when the American idea once takes hold of it, systems new and prolific will evolve wonderful results.

Having brought the reader down to the consideration of this point, we make the broad statement that the results of irrigation in California, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico show, in a large majority of instances, an increase of one hundred per cent. over results dependent upon rainfall alone in the Eastern and Middle States. The history of the West proves our statement to be correct. This once admitted, then here in the valley of the Rio Grande the soil, the climate and the water must cause the reader to stop and investigate, with renewed

and eager interest, the conditions and statements which we place before them.

THE AMERICAN NILE.

Our Rio Grande is the American Nile. The similarity is complete—the analogy remarkable. The Nile has its source in an interior plateau—the Alps of Abyssinia, many of which are covered in their winter time by heavy masses of snow. The lower portions of the great plateau are visited during April by perfect deluges of rain, such as only tropical countries can produce. The accumulation of these torrential rains, and the melting of the Alpine snows, causes the river to rise with almost clock-like regularity between the first and fifth days of May, and by the end of that month it is booming and bank full. The turbid floods go tearing their way through rough defiles and deep cañons that fissure a volcanic country, the formation of which, travelers tell us, is very much like that of Colorado, with limestone, granite, and occasional vast trachyte formations predominating. The waters become thoroughly charged with a combination of mineral ingredients, which contain in themselves all the elements of fertility. When the turbid floods reach the great valley of Nubia and Egypt they are of a slimy consistence, and about the beginning of June, just before the annual planting time begins in that country, they commence to overflow their banks and spread over the valley lands, which have been in a state of cultivation ever since Abraham's time, and probably long before. Whatever the crops of the preceding year may have abstracted from the soil is more than restored by the abundant deposit of fertile mud which the river leaves behind when its period of boom is over. The lands are found covered with a crust of stiff slime, containing lime, potash, chlorides, ammonia, and various other valuable ingredients. Into this rich slime the

Egyptian fellah casts his seed, and in an incredibly short time, with scarcely any cultivation, and only such subsequent and additional irrigation as the reservoirs filled during the river's rise will allow, he reaps more than an hundred fold. No manure is ever applied, but the soil is constantly getting richer, and bears at the present day, after a thousand years of neglect and mismanagement, better crops than in the days of the Pharaohs and Ptolemies.

THE NILE'S STEP-BROTHER.

High up on the interior plateau of Southern Colorado, in the legendary country of San Juan, among wild crags and heaven-aspiring battlements covered with eternal snow, rises the Rio Grande, or as the Spaniards, who must have seen it first some time in May or June, called it, the Brave River of the North. It rises in the great porphyritic formation of the San Juan, near Ouray and Lake City, and is fed by the immense snow masses that almost constantly cover that inhospitable country. It tears its way out like a young giant, grinding the rocks to pieces as it goes along, and becomes surcharged with their mineral constituents, identically the same that the waters of the Nile contain, and only adding an immense quantity of aluminoid detritus, which makes it muddier even than "Old Muddy," the Missouri itself. The similarity of the chemical constituents of the two kinds of water has often been noted by scientific travelers and experts. Both, after being allowed to settle, show a liquid of limpid purity, and of remarkably pleasant taste and wholesome character. But in their native turbulency, both are equally muddy, and leave the same thick sediment of slimy mud behind, after their waters recede from an overflow. This takes place with our Rio Grande usually in May and June, when the immense snow masses of the San Juan country begin to melt. Then the

river plays some fantastic pranks, occasionally overflowing its banks from foot-hill to foot-hill.

These amiable eccentricities will have to be curbed when the population of the valley becomes denser and more Americanized. Judicious rip-rapping at exposed angles, and a general planting of the banks with willows and Bermuda grass, and the building of the great canal, will prevent overflows except by means of the irrigating channels.

This annual rise of our Rio Grande begins at the very time when irrigation becomes necessary—immediately when ready for the plough and the seed. It continues during June and July, and usually lasts long enough to tie on to the rainy season of July and August.

The system of ditches is at present badly planned and very inadequate for the purpose intended. The acequia madre which supplies Paso del Norte with water is about as good a specimen of an irrigating ditch, planned and executed by Mexican labor only, as we can find in the valley. There is at present scarcely any systematic attempt along the whole course of the river, from the northern boundary of New Mexico down to where the cañon country below the mouth of the Concho River commences, to construct suitable dams below the points where it is intended to take out acequias, and thus obtain a full head and a constant supply of water at a comparatively trifling expense. All these points will come to be better understood and executed after a while, when a pushing and energetic American population occupies the valley and converts its fertile but now unused lands into vineyards and orchards.

The construction of a great irrigating canal, such as is in contemplation at the present time, to extend from El Paso to near Camp Rice, demands naturally a large outlay of labor and material. To repay this outlay, all the waters so taken out must be used to advantage, and large

tracts of land must thus become dependent upon the one great canal. No single farmer, and no single neighborhood, can undertake such a task. Co-operative labor must be organized, or capital be induced to assist and take hold.

THE VALLEY IRRIGATING CANAL.

Our readers will pardon us if we again refer to this subject, but its importance demands it. This canal once constructed, every acre within the valley will become a vineyard, an orchard, or meadow. All the idle water which flows wastefully to the Gulf, will be made to yield the greater part of its wealth of plant food which it holds in suspension, and we will no longer witness this great volume of water running past our doors while our ditches are dry, when they should be full to overflowing.

The flow of water in the Rio Grande is ample for the needs of the valley. The opportunity is here offered to the capitalist to make a profitable investment in an enterprise which will give a richer return than can be found elsewhere in this country. The cost of a canal from El Paso to Camp Rice, a distance of 53 miles, has been estimated to be approximately \$250,000. There would be tributary to such a canal some 150,000 acres of valley land, ready for cultivation as soon as water can be obtained. Every acre of this land would then contribute to the canal company a yearly stipend of say one dollar for water privileges, which would insure to the investors a net income of about \$100,000 per annum. These facts and figures can be verified by personal investigation. Capital is now, for the first time in three years, beginning to look to the far West, and with restored confidence and abundant crops there is no point in the West which will command that attention which El Paso will command in the near future.

STATISTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC.

If the reader is not deterred by a few dry facts and prosaic figures, he will find it profitable to follow us with due patience a little while longer.

In a general way, the limit of agriculture, without irrigation is indicated by the curve of 20 inches rainfall, and where the rainfall is equally distributed throughout the year, this limitation is without exception. But in certain districts the rainfall is concentrated in certain months, so as to produce a "rainy season;" and wherever the temperature of the rainy season is adapted to the raising of crops, it is found that farming can be carried on with even a little less than 20 inches of annual rain. This, however, holds good only in certain portions of the United States. Nowhere in Texas are 20 inches of rain sufficient for agriculture, while in Dakota and Minnesota a much less amount is sufficient.

The annual rainfall in El Paso, as ascertained by a series of observations for a number of years (over twenty), has been found to be 8.53 inches. This precipitation is distributed generally in the following ratio: Spring, 0.43 inches; summer, 3.49 inches; fall, 3.38 inches; winter, 1.23 inches. Thus at a glance will be seen the utter hopelessness of carrying on agriculture of any kind in this section of country without artificial irrigation.

In comparison with the 8.53 inches of annual rainfall at El Paso we find 31.30 inches at San Antonio, 27.58 at New Braunfels, 33.52 at Austin, and 22.61 inches even at Fort Clark. At all of these places "dry farming" can be carried on, and ordinarily with profit and a reasonable share of certainty. But there will be occasional droughts or cloud-bursts, and sometimes a whole season's hard labor is lost to the patient husbandman without a particle of fault on his part. But how does the farmer,

gardener and orchardist stand in districts depending upon irrigation?

ADVANTAGES OF A SYSTEM OF IRRIGATION.

Crops cultivated by irrigation are not subject to the vicissitudes of rainfall. The farmer fears no droughts; his labors are seldom interrupted, and his crops are rarely injured by storms. This immunity from drought and storms renders agricultural operations much more certain and profitable than in regions of greater humidity. Again, the water comes down from the mountains and plateaus freighted with fertilizing materials derived from decaying vegetation and the soils of the upper regions, which are spread by the water used in irrigation over the cultivated lands.

It may safely be anticipated that all the lands redeemed by irrigation in the Rio Grande valley will be highly cultivated and abundantly productive, and agriculture will be but slightly subject to the vicissitudes of scant and excessive rainfall. A stranger entering this region for the first time is apt to conclude that the soil is sterile, because of its chemical composition, but experience demonstrates the fact that all the soils are suitable for agricultural purposes when properly supplied with water. Altogether the fact suggests that far too much attention has heretofore been paid to the chemical composition of soils, and too little to those physical conditions by which moisture and air are supplied to the roots of the growing plants.

PRACTICAL AND THEORETICAL DETAILS.

The unit of water employed in irrigating enterprises in the West is usually the inch,—meaning thereby the amount of water that will flow through an orifice one

inch square. But in practice this quantity is very indefinite, due to the "head," or amount of pressure from above; in some districts this latter is taken at six inches. Another source of uncertainty exists in the fact that increase in the size of the orifice and increase in the amount of flow do not progress in the same ratio. An orifice of one square inch will not admit of a discharge one-tenth as great as an orifice of ten square inches. An inch of water, therefore, is variable with the size of the stream as well as with the head or pressure. With the influx of Americans into the Rio Grande Valley, it will become necessary to adopt a more definite mode of measuring irrigating water. In measuring the volume of water which is carried down by a stream, it is usual to state the number of cubic feet which the stream will deliver per second.

This matter—ascertaining the amount of water flowing down the Rio Grande at different seasons of the year—is one of exceeding importance in estimating the agricultural capacities of the valley, and it is unfortunate that the task has never been performed in a thorough and systematic manner. Some very valuable estimates of the volume of water in the river were made some thirty years ago, when the first official boundary line between the two republics was run by Emory; but as they were made at only one particular stage of the river, and did not extend over the full period of a year, their value in an investigation of this subject is only accidental. Then again at Del Norte, not far from the headwaters of the river, observations were made by the Powell Geological Survey which were more systematically conducted, and extended over the different seasons of the year, thus making them of some practical utility for the agriculture of Colorado. But the case is so entirely altered away down at El Paso, that we have practically no accurate observations to guide us in our

examination here. This is greatly to be regretted; without these data we can only approximately deal with the irrigation problem.

In determining the amount of water carried by any particular stream which can be utilized for irrigating purposes, Powell has already pointed out that this quantity is variable in each stream from season to season and from year to year. He long ago pointed out that the irrigable season is but a portion of the year. To utilize the entire annual discharge of a river, it would be necessary to hold the surplus flowing in the non-growing season, in large reservoirs. But as such a disposition of the waters of the Rio Grande will be a matter of the undetermined future, the question of immediate practical importance is resolved into a consideration of the amount of water that it will afford during the irrigating season.

In May, June, and July the volume of water in the pass near Fort Bliss will average 300 feet in width and five in depth, with a velocity of five miles an hour; in August, September, and October it will average 100 feet in width and two and a half to three feet in depth, with a velocity of two and a half miles per hour. When considered that by the 10th of July the requirements of irrigation for fruits is over, there will then be more than a sufficiency for the late vegetable and alfalfa crops.

It must not be forgotten that the composition of the soil throughout the Rio Grande Valley is such that the subsoil will hold water for weeks and even months, and gradually yields the absorbed moisture to the overlying soil by slow upward percolation, or capillary attraction, during the season when the growing crops require its fertilizing effects.

The foregoing remarks are of necessity of a merely desultory character. The subject of irrigation is among Americans a comparatively new one, and no great stock

of reliable data relating to it has so far been accumulated. The object of the foregoing article is simply to call attention to the importance of the subject in connection with the settlement of the Rio Grande Valley by progressive and enlightened agriculturists—a settlement in which El Paso and the district of country tributary to it will always play the leading role.

SOCIETY, LAW AND ORDER.

The society in this city is mixed. Every element is represented, as well as almost every State and nationality; yet there is as great a proportion of refined and cultivated people here, in proportion to our population, as can be found in any Western city.

We have an excellent city and county government, and the laws are as good and as well enforced as in any city or county, excepting none, East or West. Life and property are as secure, values are as well established and maintained; and, with the good society, healthy and delightful climate, pretty and picturesque country and scenery, handsome and eligible location of the city as to drainage, etc., railroad, telegraph, and mail facilities with all parts of the world, educational, religious, and many other advantages which will be hereafter mentioned, make all, or nearly all, the conditions of life here both agreeable and pleasant. Kindness, hospitality, and frankness are now, as always, traits of the frontiersman. In the cabin, the dug-out, or in the mansion the stranger is welcomed; the neighbor finds a neighbor indeed. Nowhere will immigrants or strangers of any class find less jealousy, envy, or interference than here, and nowhere will they find a warmer welcome, kindness, sympathy, or material assistance. The

thousands of new-comers, now citizens, assure this, associated as they are in social, commercial, moral, and religious objects. In politics, where naturally lines would be sharply drawn, there is absolutely no sectional distinction, and the county is about equally divided between the two parties. We will give all immigrants a hearty welcome, and extend to them full and complete protection. We have no prejudices to overcome, for we are already cosmopolitan.

NORTHERN ENERGY—HOW AFFECTED.

One subject, that of the effect of this climate on Northern energy, we thought we would dilate upon, but, on reflection, will only briefly allude to it. Most Northern people believe that our climate is oppressively warm in summer, and also imagine that white persons cannot labor, or at least do not; that people who reside in this latitude have but little energy or industry, and that the Northern immigrant would soon lose his former ambition and activity. Now, we have given the temperatures of the seasons, which are conclusive as to the moderate heat, and the reasons why this climate invigorates, instead of depresses; and we can confidently refer to the native-born citizens, and the earlier and later immigrants, as to continued sustained labor in the field, workshop, or office. It is true, we have in the Mexican population a class of indolent, shiftless people (the fault of their Indian blood), who live and subsist easier than they can in the North, as the soil produces easily and the climate is favorable; but the person who has a desire to secure a home and competence can work here in more comfort, and employ more days profitably, than he can anywhere else.

SCHOOLS.

Great as are the manifold attractions offered by the climate, the soil, and other physical advantages of El Paso county and her tributary surroundings, none of them equal the advantages she will derive from the princely provision which the fathers of the republic made for the education of the millions of youth who will in the near future be numbered among her population. The far-sighted statesmanship of those who laid the foundation of the "Lone Star" Republic provided for the education of generations yet unborn, a more generous revenue than is enjoyed by the schools of any State in the American Union. Nay, more than this; as we read the page on which these princely revenues are dedicated to education, we shall see that neither Oxford nor Cambridge have such royal endowments as the sages of Texas gave to the university and schools of Texas.

There is a permanent school fund of \$3,500,000. That of Massachusetts is only two-thirds as large. These lands have been set apart for educational purposes:

For a university	1,221,400 acres.
County school domain.....	2,833,920 "
Central school domain	50,000,000 "
Total.....	<u>54,055,320 acres.</u>

So much for the permanent support of the schools. Let us see what provision is made for their present maintenance, besides the interest on the \$3,500,000 Permanent Fund. This is yielding an annual income of more than \$200,000, and is increasing \$100,000 a year from land sales. The Constitution sets apart more than one-fourth the general revenue of the State, and \$1.00 poll-tax for the support of common schools. In the year 1880, and since then, this amounted to nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Besides this amount, there is the interest on

the County School Fund of \$550,020.00, being the amount realized and invested by those counties which have sold their lands in whole or in part. In some cities an additional local tax is levied for the support of schools. The school lands of El Paso county, all of which are unsold, and are being held for a better figure, are now worth \$75,000. So much for the provision for schools. What is being done with the money that is available now? Of course, in sparsely settled communities the inauguration of schools is difficult, and it is almost impossible to apply any strict system; there must be more or less flexibility. Free schools are maintained in more than 160 counties; these are attended by more than 200,000 children, and in them are employed more than 5,000 teachers. The State has also established two normal schools. At these schools the students are both educated and boarded free of charge. From these a supply of trained teachers is constantly going to all portions of the State. An agricultural college has also been erected by the State, at a cost of more than \$200,000, and the college has since been endowed with 1,000,000 acres of land. Thus generously has Texas provided for the education of all classes of her youth. In El Paso county we have five public schools, four of which, those at Concordia, Ysleta, Socorro and San Elzario, are maintained wholly by these State endowments.

In the city of El Paso an additional local tax is levied for the support of schools. A fine school building was completed in the autumn of 1884, costing \$20,000. The board of education consists of the best representative men of the city, and they have made the school an honor to the city, offering facilities for every grade of advancement, and no better advantages can be found elsewhere for a thorough preparatory college education. The system of instruction and course of study are both up with the most approved and most recent methods in operation.

The corps of teachers is of the best, and is under the direction of a superintendent of experience. The salaries paid teachers command the best talent in the profession; \$75 per month is the minimum. A printed code of rules and regulations is in force which, in itself, shows the interest taken and results expected.

If our schools continue to improve and prosper as they have begun, El Paso will, ere long, be renowned for her educational advantages as she now is for business and other enterprises.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS AND PRIVILEGES.

The people of Texas are eminently a religious people. There is no State in the Union where church-going facilities are more highly prized, or where a larger proportion of citizens are members of church organizations; about three-quarters of a million of her people are recognized members of religious denominations; and this is fully borne out in regard to the city and county of El Paso. Surely a community in which one-third of the population profess direct church affiliations cannot be very lawless. Almost every denomination is represented here, both with churches, Sunday schools, pastors and membership, in a manner not excelled in any other city or county in the United States, of its age or population. And the immigrant or stranger will find here, outside of the churches, a strong and healthy moral sentiment, guiding and controlling the community, and the individual members thereof in all their acts.

TO THE INVALID.

This climate cannot be excelled for its sanitary qualities. The mercury has rarely been noted below 20° above, and then only for a few hours at a time. Snows seldom whiten the ground, and lie but a few hours. Damp, chilly days, and hot, sultry nights are unknown. The heat of summer is not oppressive, and sunstroke has never been known. The sky is clear the year round. No entire day has been known when the sun and stars have not been seen. The atmosphere is unsurpassed for its dryness and purity; full of electricity, it is wonderfully exhilarating, and never burdened with malarious or poisonous exhalations. Blankets or cover of some kind are necessary for all on nights which follow the hottest days, because the nights are cool, though not damp. Sleeping with doors and windows open, or in the open air, may be practiced with impunity. The asthmatic invalid or the consumptive may sit out of doors, ride or walk in the sunshine 350 days in the year with pleasure and comfort, and may always enjoy refreshing sleep at night; thus securing the most essential conditions for the restoration of a shattered nervous system and broken constitution.

Free and full breathing of pure air is the most important for a sufferer from diseases of the liver and lungs. Make such a person breathe, and he will live; whatever makes him breathe faster makes his blood flow more rapidly, and be better aerated. His appetite will increase, digestion and assimilation will respond to the increased action of the lungs, which is secured by the elevation of this valley. Here one must breathe more fully and more rapidly than nearer the sea level, and its air is as pure as any on the face of the earth. A perma-

nent increase of breathing capacity, caused by rarefied air, prevents the formation of tubercles, and often heals those already formed. At this elevation (4,000 feet) this increase is not so great as to be injurious, as is sometimes the case at higher elevations. Such are some of the conditions which give to this valley (in this locality) an extremely healthy and invigorating climate, free from the malaria of the hot, damp regions of the river beds and low lands of the Southern States, and from the mountain fevers, colds, influenzas, asthmas and consumptions of the higher ranges of the Rocky Mountains, and cold, fog-bound regions of the Northern States. A more desirable climate cannot be found the world over. Persons shut out from the light of the sun are most disposed to consumption. For such, daily sunlight is everything. This country, of which we write, has more sunny days than any region of the United States, probably more than *any* other place, and the invalid, therefore, cannot but enjoy that benefit, unless he purposely excludes himself from it.

WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY.

Florida and Cuba are warmer in winter, but they have an atmosphere loaded with vapor, and winter is the period of the greatest rains and, consequently, cloudy days. The invalid, seeking to regain health, will not go to them if he follows the advice of Dr. Chambers, in his *Lectures on the Renewal of Life*. That eminent English physician says:

“In choosing a home for a consumptive, do not mind the average height of the thermometer, or its variations; do not trouble yourself about the mean rainfall; do not be scientific at all; but find out by somebody’s journal how many days were fine enough to go out forenoon and afternoon; that is the test you require; and by that you may be confidently guided.”

Tried by such a test, the invalid must locate here. Here is no rank, rich vegetation, saturated with moisture, and constantly undergoing decomposition. Vegetation dries up—never rots. Meat, stripped and hung in the open air and sun, in mid-summer, will cure, and is preserved without salt. Such air, when inhaled, gives a stimulus and vital force which can only be given by so pure an atmosphere. One having a predisposition to consumption comes to this valley and is immediately relieved. This altitude is not too high for the consumptive in any stage, except in the most extreme cases. And so with any organic disease of the heart. Any person with a fair constitution, who settles here, or near here, stands a better chance of enjoying a healthful life and of attaining his three score years and ten than in any other part of the Union. To the young of consumptive families, it offers special inducements. Here many a brilliant and useful life, which might otherwise be lost before reaching the meridian of manhood, may be prolonged to a vigorous old age.

Read the report of the committee of our physicians on Sanitarium, published below, upon which absolute reliance can be placed.

SANITARIUM.

The influence of climatic conditions is an important agent for favorably modifying the cause of various chronic diseases. There are few if any pulmonary affections or other chronic maladies which may not be either cured, suspended in their course, or relieved by the influence of judiciously selected climate. From the failure

of the *materia medica* to cope with this disease, attention has been drawn to the modifying influence of climate upon chronic pulmonary disorders. The conditions of soil and atmosphere favorable to the development of *phthisis pulmonalis* are well known. Damp, ill-drained land, cold, humid air, sudden changes of temperature, lack of sunlight, anti-hygienic surroundings—all contribute to depress the general health and to occasion the fearful prevalence of consumption in low-lying districts and in large cities. It is therefore evident that in the search for a climate for the prevention and cure for consumption, dryness of air and soil and the invigorating influences of sunlight must be substituted for the deleterious conditions of ground and atmosphere mentioned above.

That climate is a potent agent in the prevention of *phthisis pulmonalis* is demonstrated by the fact that a region of comparative immunity from the disease is found in high altitudes. It is therefore proposed to elucidate some of the different factors which tend materially to modify and counteract the effect of diseases in this climate, and the invalid tourist and immigrant cannot but see the extraordinary advantages to be derived by settlement in our midst.

The latitude and longitude having been given heretofore, it is found that the elevation of El Paso, the county seat of El Paso County, is near 4,000 feet, in round numbers, above sea level, and consists of an alluvial sandy deposit, exceedingly porous, and possesses a great faculty of absorbing water and moisture. Small and large ponds and marshes are notably absent; hence the fact, in view of the altitude, that so little malaria or malarial fevers are seen or known to complicate the ordinary prevailing complaints among the inhabitants of the valley.

The river water is muddy, but settles readily, yielding a pure and potable supply for every use. Wells are

driven with but little difficulty, and water clear as crystal is secured anywhere from seven to fifteen feet.

The physical conformation of land beyond the valley is diversified, being rolling mesas, broken foot-hills, and picturesque mountains. With the exception of the pass, El Paso is protected closely on the west, north and south by a main spur of the Rocky Mountains, and a slightly elevated plateau is on the east side, extending some sixty or seventy miles.

Owing to the exceedingly great porosity of the soil, humidity of the atmosphere is very insignificant, even after a considerable rainfall. The soil receives much of its moisture from below the surface, and in this way supplies, in a great measure, its needs in the growth of timber, grasses and vegetation. The paludial emanations of the soil, with little or no marshy lands or standing water, is so slight that the ordinary effects of malarial poisoning are rarely ever observed in one who has resided here any length of time.

It has been claimed that five or six thousand feet elevation furnishes an atmosphere superior to that of a higher or lower altitude, but such is not the case, for there are many conditions of the atmosphere, *per se*, such as degrees of moisture and dryness, temperature, relative velocity and general direction of wind, the natural surroundings, all make up the general salubriousness of the climate and better fit it for the invalid and consumptive. Other reasons why too great elevations above sea level should be avoided, is because of the too great aptitude to passive congestion of the lungs and heart, mountain fevers, cold, raw winds, inability too often of securing a sufficient variety of food and the ordinary comforts of a home life that may be had at lower altitudes. Altitude has a specially notable effect, inasmuch as there is a general increase in the bulk of the lungs and an enlargement of the chest of inhabitants

of elevated regions. It also produces large dimensions of the air cells, enabling a freer discharge of accumulating secretions, permitting larger influx of pure air, exercising a strongly antagonistic and germicidal influence, and rendering the lungs increasingly inapt to take on a tubercularizing action. With the rise above the sea level the air becomes rarefied and the atmospheric pressure is considerably diminished. At the height of 4,000 feet the atmospheric pressure is about thirteen and a half instead of fifteen pounds to the square inch, and the proportion of oxygen is diminished twelve per cent. This attenuation of the air produces important changes in the economy.

The mechanical effect of the rarefied air is to increase the frequency and depth of respiration and to accelerate the pulse. A greater amount of air must be inhaled to satisfy the demand for oxygen. Hence the lungs have a tendency to be completely filled, the elastic tissue of the vesicles is stretched and the thorax is expanded to its fullest capacity. At moderate elevations the system quickly adapts itself to the lessened atmospheric pressure, but when great heights are rapidly attained, as with aeronauts, copious hemorrhages from the lungs ensue. In the altitude of Denver hæmoptysis frequently occurs in consumptives in the stage of excavation.

Dr. Denison says: "The lessened tension of the air, and the increased frequency of respiration, force the blood to pass more quickly through the lungs, and the rapid and perfect renewal of capillary circulation is opposed to the stages of early and chronic inflammation. This improved capillary circulation, together with a more perfect expansion of the thorax, loosens and promotes the expectoration of the mucus and inflammatory debris."

It has been so often demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt, that the combined conditions making

up the climate of high altitudes do favorably modify the causes and course of phthisis that the popular faith in this "mountain cure" is almost unbounded by both the lay and professional. El Paso offers many superior advantages to the invalid and pleasure seeker, by reason of its well sheltered position from winds by its mountain ranges and terraced hills on the north and west, a slightly higher mean temperature and in a notably less lower extreme range of this—absence of the essential elements of volatilized poisonous organic matter and mechanically irritant particles, the uniformly mild, dry air, which is bracing and exhilarating; so many bright, clear, soft balmy days, never foggy, light or little dews at night, rarely ice in winter, and more rarely visited by snow. Equableness of temperature is the rule; sudden changes are comparatively rare; well provided with hotel and other accommodations, attractive in itself, its mountain scenery, its singular mixture of American push and Mexican indolence, mostly cosmopolitan, markets having an abundant supply of every variety, with a quality of food all that can be desired.

Those ill-defined conditions included under the vague title of delicacy of chest, may be completely removed by residence in El Paso, as likewise the tendency to winter attacks of bronchitis, chronic bronchitis in all varieties, cirrhosis of the lungs, asthma, emphysema, hay fever and chronic pneumonia, are always relieved, more often cured, and the disposition to recurring attacks of hæmoptysis effectually controlled.

Statistics afford us no guide yet to the rate and cause of deaths among the native population, still it is a notable fact to a close observer, that pulmonary troubles affect them to a very limited extent, the writer having failed to find a case of consumption developed in this climate after nearly five year's residence. The same is true with regard to other diseases; that there are few

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT FOR EL PASO, TEXAS, FOR YEAR 1884.

	January.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	September.	October.	November.	December.	Annual Means.
Mean actual barometer	26.380	26.253	26.197	26.183	26.204	26.220	26.297	26.266	26.239	26.308	26.343	26.216	26.253
Mean temperature	39.9	50.6	54.5	59.0	69.0	78.4	85.5	79.6	72.7	62.6	51.5	46.9	62.5
Greatest maximum temperature.	72.2	78.8	80.4	91.0	102.8	111.8	111.0	110.2	97.7	84.6	80.0	72.3	82.5
Lowest maximum temperature.	39.1	50.3	60.2	55.8	72.0	89.1	94.2	86.0	79.0	52.0	59.0	44.2	56.7
Average maximum temperature	55.8	64.4	70.6	78.4	91.0	100.7	105.8	98.4	88.8	76.2	67.8	61.0	79.0
Greatest minimum temperature.	38.9	52.2	53.0	59.1	63.3	74.2	78.4	79.0	69.6	62.0	50.0	45.5
Lowest minimum temperature.	11.8	22.2	26.4	33.5	39.5	57.4	66.4	63.3	49.0	37.1	25.4	27.4
Average minimum temperature	26.5	39.5	41.5	46.0	54.5	64.8	73.2	69.5	62.8	54.3	39.3	36.5
Mean relative humidity	58.7	47.3	36.8	31.9	26.7	34.4	35.6	48.0	55.2	71.1	60.0	51.9	46.5
Mean wind velocity	3.8	4.5	5.4	6.2	4.7	4.3	3.1	2.0	2.2	2.1	2.2	4.9	3.8
Prevailing wind direction	W & NW	W	W	W	W	W	W	E	W	E	E	W
Number of clear days	15	14	19	16	19	19	11	5	15	11	18	11	Total, 173
Number of fair days	13	12	9	13	10	9	16	16	10	12	10	13	.. 143
Number of cloudy days	3	2	2	1	2	2	4	10	5	8	2	7	" 49
Rainfall (inches)55	.84	.33	.91	* .5	.11	.46	3.98	3.68	5.15	.22	2.07	" 18.3
Number of rainy days	6	6	8	5	5	10	10	17	11	15	3	10
Max. rainfall in 24 hrs. (inches)	.36	.56	.19	.53	*	.10	.22	2.31	2.03	1.54	.18	.50

* Rainfall inappreciable.

cases, most all of which recover, viz., typhoid fever, inflammatory rheumatism, sunstroke, hydrophobia, etc. Children's diseases are not so varied, and less severe than in lower altitudes. Diphtheria very rare; no case seen in El Paso in the last four (4) years; scarlatina rare and of a mild type, seldom, if ever fatal; never produces any of those ravages and after-effects so common in the East. The advantage of El Paso for pulmonary consumption in its incipient stages, and many other dreaded fatal diseases, has been too recently appreciated to allow extended statistics to be presented as to its benefits.

A meteorological report for the year 1884, for El Paso, is herewith submitted (on opposite page) as an exhibit of the excellent climatic condition of this altitude.

FOOD.

As to food, the locality, together with the means of quick and preservative transportation, places at command everything, from the local abundant supply of fresh vegetables and fruits, including the delicious grapes of the country, with the grape wines equalling any in the world, to the northern products of the United States, and the numerous tropical productions of Mexico. The markets afford articles to meet every requirement of necessity or fancy.

ACCOMMODATIONS.

Accommodations as to home and family supplies, and rooms and board at the best managed hotels and private boarding houses, are commensurate with every demand made by the permanent resident or the transient sojourner. Rates are reasonable.

HOW LAND TITLES ORIGINATE—PRICE, ETC.

As already stated, Texas reserved by the treaty of annexation all her public domain, amounting to 171,967,660 acres. Thus it was that while she was the youngest of States she was the most wealthy. From the earliest days of the republic it has ever been the policy of Texas to use her public lands for the encouragement of immigration, endowment of her school fund and the building of internal improvements in the State.

Each county has a local land office, with a surveyor, who is a bonded officer of the State. He keeps an accurate map of every survey ever made in his county, and a book in which every set of field notes is duly recorded, and patents (titles) to public lands come directly from the State. A portion of the county, perhaps one-third, belongs to the railroads, one-third to the State, and one-third to private owners, from all of whom good titles can be procured. Unimproved agricultural lands can be had, in any quantity, for from one dollar to five dollars per acre, according to location and advantages. Grazing lands from one to two dollars per acre. Lots in the city of El Paso from twenty-five to five hundred dollars for residences, and for business from ten dollars to one hundred dollars per front foot, according to advantages.

Titles are good. Nearly all controversies concerning titles have been settled by compromise or by the courts. Homesteads may be acquired wherever any vacant lands can be found, and each head of a family is entitled to 160 acres, by occupying and improving the same for three consecutive years. The laws of the State are similar to those of most of the advanced States of the Union. They give ample and full protection to life and property, and are rigidly enforced. The largest liberty of speech

and thought is here encouraged and guaranteed; no proscription in religion or politics is tolerated; every right and privilege is closely guarded in the laws. All forms of religious worship may be practiced, and every shade of politics is entertained among our people. The two political parties are very equally represented by our population, and it is a question which has the ascendancy.

LAWS OF TEXAS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO IMMIGRANTS.

The homestead of a family, not to exceed 200 acres (not in any city or town), or town or city lot or lots, not to exceed \$5,000 in value, exclusive of improvements at the time of their designation as a homestead, shall not be subject to forced sale for debts, except for taxes or for labor or material expended thereon. The owner, if a married man, cannot alienate the homestead without the consent of the wife.

PERSONAL PROPERTY EXEMPT.

All household and kitchen furniture; all improvements of husbandry; all tools and apparatus pertaining to any trade or profession, and all books belonging to public or private libraries; five milk cows and calves, two yokes of work oxen; two horses and one wagon; one carriage or buggy; one gun, twenty hogs, twenty head of sheep; all necessary provisions and forage on hand for the use of the family. And for every citizen not the head of a family, one horse, saddle and bridle; all wearing apparel, all tools, apparatus, and books belonging to his private library.

HOMESTEADS AND PRE-EMPTIONS.

Every head of a family who has not a homestead shall be entitled to 160 acres of land, as a homestead, out of any part of the public domain not included in any railroad reservation, or in any State section of land surveyed by virtue of any railroad land certificate, nor upon any island; upon condition that he or she select, locate and occupy the same for three years, and pay the office fees on the same. Any single man, twenty-one years of age, is entitled to 80 acres upon the same terms.

Any person who, in good faith, actually settles upon any part of the public domain, not exceeding 160 acres, and furnishes the Commissioner of the General Land Office satisfactory evidence that he or she has, in good faith, settled upon said land, shall be entitled to purchase the same from the State at one dollar per acre.

MARITAL RIGHTS.

All property, both real and personal, owned by husband and wife before marriage, remains the separate property of such owner, and such property as is acquired after marriage, by gift, devise or descent, becomes and remains the separate property to whom given, devised or descended. The homestead, or separate property, cannot be sold unless the wife joins in the conveyance.

All property acquired by either the husband or wife after marriage, except as above, is the common property of both. At the death of one party the survivor takes all, if there are no children; if children, the survivor takes one-half, the children the other.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The city of El Paso is well represented in the secret societies and organizations. The Masonic fraternity, particularly, are in possession of one of the best furnished halls in the Southwest, the entire third story of the Mundy building.

Besides the following named societies, the founding of Knights of Pythias, order of the "Eastern Star," Chosen Friends, and a post of "G. A. R." is in contemplation.

For the benefit of members of those organizations into whose hands this pamphlet may fall, we will give the names of the presiding officers and secretaries of the lodges here, so that they may correspond or communicate with them should they desire to do so.

EL PASO LODGE OF PERFECTION, No. 5, A. A. S. R.—S. W. Boring, 32° V. M.; Henry Berliner, 32° Secretary.

EL PASO CHAPTER ROSE CROIX, No. 4, A. A. S. R.—Charles B. Patrick, 32° W. M.; Henry Berliner, 32° Sec'y.

EL PASO COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, No. 18.—Charles Davis, Eminent Commander; T. L. Ennis, Recorder.

EL PASO CHAPTER ROYAL ARCH MASONS, No. 157.—S. W. Boring, M. E. H. P.; Henry Berliner, Secretary.

EL PASO LODGE, No. 130, A. F. AND A. M.—R. C. Lightbody, W. M.; H. L. Bingham, Secretary.

EL PASO LODGE, No. 284, I. O. O. F.—C. E. Fruin, N. G.; H. L. Capell, Recording Secretary.

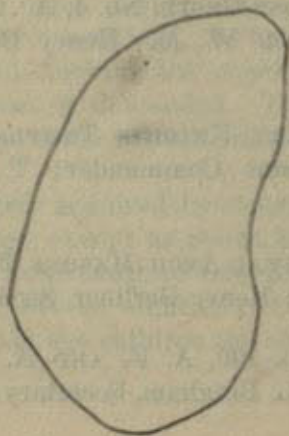
EL PASO LODGE, No. 2884, KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—Chas. F. Slack, Director; A. Kaplan, Recorder.

RIO GRANDE LODGE KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR, No. 916.—Charles C. Kiefer, Protector; John S. Kierski, Secretary.

ORDER RAILROAD CONDUCTORS.—D. F. Rimmer, C. C.; F. A. Taylor, S. and T.

NEW YEAR LODGE, No. 135, B. OF L. F.—C. McArthur, Secretary.

Besides the above societies, the founding of a Knights of Pythias Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, Chosen Friends, and a Post of G. A. R. is contemplated.



ASSESSED VALUATION EL PASO COUNTY, YEAR 1884.

Real estate improvements, city of El Paso—

Mills' map	\$1,255,889
Morehead's addition	78,345
Satterthwaite's addition	65,600
Magoffin's addition	89,820
Campbell's addition	627,897
Cotton's addition	40,400
Bassett's addition	10,400
Alexander's	6,175
Hart's	61,050
	<hr/>
	\$2,235,576

County real estate and improvements outside of city..... 1,378,329

Total real estate \$3,613,905

Railroads 1,888,481

Telegraph 15,900

Personal property in city and county—

33 jacks and jennies	342
336 hogs	1,448
1,379 horses and mules	42,405
8,574 cattle	142,784
3,200 sheep	8,029
1,588 goats	2,291
347 carriages and wagons	32,339
Machinery, tools, implements, etc	76,100
Goods, wares, and merchandise	481,000
Money on hand	33,650
Credits	63,228
Miscellaneous	236,888
	<hr/>
	1,120,514

Total valuation \$6,638,800

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE, ETC.

	Average Temperature.	Rainfall.	No. of Cloudy Days.
January, 1884.....	39.9	.55	3
February, ".....	50.6	.84	2
March, ".....	54.5	.33	3
April, ".....	59.0	.91	1
May, ".....	69.0	*	2
June, ".....	78.4	.11	2
July, ".....	85.5	.46	4
August, ".....	79.6	3.08	10
September, ".....	72.7	3.98	5
October, ".....	62.6	5.15	8
November, ".....	51.5	.22	2
December, ".....	46.9	2.07	7
January, 1885.....	41.7	.12	2
February, ".....	49.9	.03	1
March, ".....	56.6	.34	6
April, ".....	63.6	.04	4

* Too small to measure.

The following is taken from the report of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army for the 12 months ending June 30, 1883:

El Paso, total No. of cloudy days for 12 months (year 1882).....	30
Denver, Colo., " " " " " " " ".....	33
El Paso, total No. of cloudy days for 6 months ending June 30, 1883....	17
Denver, Colo., " " " " " " " ".....	36

IMPORTATIONS

MADE THROUGH THE EL PASO CUSTOM HOUSE FROM
JANUARY 1, 1881, TO DECEMBER 31, 1884.

DATE	Free Goods.	Annual Increase.	Dutiable Goods.	Annual Increase.
1881	\$3,920	\$83,666
1882	10,626	\$6,706	185,098	\$101,432
1883	638,045	627,419	250,485	65,387
1884	821,394	183,349	374,522	124,037
Totals.....	1,473,985	893,771

RECAPITULATION :

Total free goods.....	\$1,473,985
Total dutiable goods	893,771
Total importations, all classes	\$2,367,756

TABLE OF DISTANCES

FROM EL PASO, TEX., TO

	Miles		Miles
Abilene, Tex.....	455	Lerdo, Mex.....	515
Albuquerque, N. M.....	255	Lordsburgh, N. Mex.....	148
Aguas Calientes, Mex.....	860	Los Angeles, Cal.....	804
Atlanta, Ga.....	1,598	Marshall, Tex.....	795
Austin, Tex.....	879	Mexico City.....	1,224
Baton Rouge, La.....	1,074	Montezuma, Mex.....	112
Benson, Arizona.....	262	New Orleans.....	1,163
Big Springs, Tex.....	347	New York.....	2,410
Calera, Mex.....	767	Pueblo, Col.....	666
Camp Rice, Tex.....	53	Queretaro, Mex.....	1,071
Celaya, Mex.....	1,042	Raton, N. Mex.....	498
Chicago.....	1,639	Rincon, N. Mex.....	77
Chihuahua, Mex.....	225	San Antonio, Tex.....	632
Colorado, Tex.....	386	San Elizario, Tex.....	21
Colorado Springs, Col.....	711	San Francisco, Cal.....	1,286
Colton, Cal.....	746	San Juan del Rio, Mex.....	1,105
Dallas, Tex.....	648	San Marcial, N. Mex.....	152
Deming, N. Mex.....	88	Shreveport, La.....	835
Denver, Col.....	786	Sierra Blanca, Tex.....	92
Emporia, Kan.....	1,045	Silao, Mex.....	986
Fort Worth, Tex.....	616	St. Louis, Mo.....	1,359
Galveston.....	963	Topeka, Kan.....	1,107
Hot Springs, Ark.....	997	Toyah, Tex.....	194
Houston, Tex.....	848	Trinidad, Col.....	521
Jimulco, Mex.....	562	Tucson, Arizona.....	308
Kansas City, Mo.....	1,173	Washington, D. C.....	2,239
La Junta, Colo.....	602	Ysleta, Tex.....	12
Lamy, N. Mex.....	322	Yuma, Arizona.....	555
Las Cruces, N. Mex.....	44	Zacatecas, Mex.....	785
Las Vegas, N. Mex.....	387	Zeminez, Mex.....	371
Leon, Mex.....	965		

CLASS OF IMMIGRANTS WANTED.

We want population from every State in the Union, and from every country in Europe. We want the thrifty and industrious, with a few hundred or a few thousand dollars, to join us in occupying and building up the vacant places in our favored country, that they may secure pleasant homes for themselves and their families. We want them to identify themselves with our present population, and enjoy all the rights and privileges of the native born, which the laws of the State fully guarantee to them. We need population. We want immigrants of kindred races, that we may be a homogeneous people. We are all immigrants or their descendants. We give immigration credit for all we are or hope to become. We want especially persons skilled in farming, gardening and fruit growing. We want stock raisers, prospectors, miners, capitalists and manufacturers. We want capital to develop our unbounded resources, and take advantage of the many opportunities for profitable investment. We want immigrants who will bring along with them sufficient means and energy to enter upon business for themselves, to buy our cheap lands, become permanent residents, practical fruit growers and successful agriculturists, or who will follow some mechanical or manufacturing occupation. We want settlers who will rely on their own exertions and means. To such we say, Come; and if you have fair staying qualities your reward is sure.

FEMALE DOMESTICS

Are in great demand here, and we have no doubt that from fifty to one hundred good girls, or women, could at once obtain employment at wages ranging from fifteen to twenty-five dollars per month. This is entirely within bounds, and it is probable that a much larger number might obtain employment; and the demand will continue and increase from year to year. We would advise good domestics to come here. They will find this a most desirable place to cast their lot. The opportunities for good females of this class to make desirable settlements in life are excellent.

CONCLUSION.

In conclusion, we desire to say that it has here been our aim to give information concerning the geographical position and character of El Paso City and County, and the superior natural advantages which they possess, and which she offers with extended arms, open to receive and embrace in welcome all who may choose to cast their lot with ours.

First. For the peculiarly charming climate, free as it is from all and every epidemic; mild, yet invigorating, and singularly pure, pleasant and salubrious; where the yellow fever and cholera germs cannot exist; where sun-stroke is unknown; where a refreshing sleep can always be had; a perfect sanitarium, in fact, unsurpassed by any, probably, in the world.

Second. For her vast grazing domain, which is unsurpassed, as we have shown, by any on the continent.

Third. For her millions of tons of hidden treasure in the shape of gold, silver, lead, copper and coal, which lie buried within the bosom of her majestic mountains.

Fourth. For her large bodies of agricultural lands, lying in one of the most fertile and beautiful valleys in the world, with so many attractions and advantages for the settler; with comparatively so few obstacles to overcome and hardships to endure, and with the many pleasant and easy conditions of life, so few dangers and privations incident to life on or near the frontier.

Fifth. For the commercial advantages possessed by the city, the great metropolis of this whole country, as has been shown, and to which we again invite attention.

We repeat, that no portion of our country offers greater inducements than this of which we have written, and of which far more might well be said. If we have failed to bring to light, or if we have misrepresented in any way, the advantages our situation offers, in the foregoing pages, it has been the fault of the head and not of the heart. And here we leave the subject, to be renewed at an early day, we trust, by a more able but not less impartial pen than ours.

THE MEXICAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

extends from El Paso, Texas, to the City of Mexico, traversing for over twelve hundred miles a vast elevated plateau or table land, rich with grazing and agricultural lands and abounding in mountains full of silver, iron, and other metals. The largest and most flourishing cities of the Republic are situated on the line of this great iron highway: Chihuahua, Santa Rosalia, Zeminez, Lerdo, Fresnillo, Zacatecas, Aguas Calientes, Lagos, Lerdo, Silao, Guanajuato, Irapuato, Celaya, Salamanca, Queretaro, San Juan del Rio, Tula, and the City of Mexico.

Durango, Guadalajara, San Luis Potosi, Saltillo, Pachuca, Morelia, and numerous other prominent cities are reached by stage and wagon, from points on the line of the Mexican Central. A great part of the territory traversed by this line enjoys the climate of the temperate zone. Extremes in temperature are almost unknown. A delightful coolness prevails in the shade. The nights are cool. Life and travel on the table land are equally agreeable, summer or winter.

MINERAL RESOURCES.

Famous, from the days of the conquest down to the present time, have been the mineral treasures hidden in the hills of Mexico. The dreams of adventurers are confirmed by the tests of modern science. Mexico is the richest country in the world in mineral resources. All the prominent metals have been found in large quan-

ties, though as yet the search has been limited to the localities most easily accessible. A great deal of silver has been mined in Mexico, but there is good reason to believe that, notwithstanding Mexico has long been the great silver producing country of the world, the greater portion of her wealth remains undiscovered. It is undoubtedly true, also, that the country cannot long remain unexplored. The gates have been unlocked and thrown wide open. The average Western American is the undaunted explorer of modern times. There is, since the completion of the Mexican Central Railway and the introduction of modern mining machinery, no obstacle to his investigations in Mexico. The known existence of the precious metals in all the nooks and corners of a land of mountains, encourages a thorough investigation of the fastnesses and byways of the Republic.

Mexico's production of the precious metals is a subject which would require a volume, and can be only touched upon here. The mineral districts most distinguished for the production of silver and gold are those of Guanajuato, Zacatecas, Fresnillo, Chihuahua, and Durango, all reached via the Mexican Central. The districts of Guanajuato and Zacatecas form two groups, important for their numerous and industrious population. These districts, together with Chihuahua and Durango, abound not only in the precious metals, but in copper, iron, lead, zinc and tin.

Near the city of Durango is the Cerro de Mercado, a mountain 3,600 feet long by 1,100 feet wide—an area of 90 acres—and 640 feet high, containing the most remarkable deposit of iron in the world. It contains nearly 200,000 tons of iron ore, of remarkable purity.

There are large deposits of iron ore near Leon, and at the iron works near by some of the largest and finest ornamental castings in the world have been produced.

Mexico's mineral wealth undoubtedly lies in her vast

deposits of silver. Native silver has been found in considerable masses, sometimes weighing more than 200 kilograms, in the mines of Batopilos. It is frequently found in certain districts of Chihuahua, Guanajuato, and Zacatecas.

PRINCIPAL SILVER DISTRICTS.

Chihuahua : Batopilas, Batuchique, Candamena, Cusi-huiriachic, Guadalupe y Calvo, Guadalupe de los Reyes, Jesus Maria, Morelos, Parral, Santa Eulalia, Toquimbo, Urique, Uruachi, Valle, Zaponi.

Durango : Arzati, Avino, Bajada, Basis, Canelas, Coneto, Comercio, Cuencame, Durangal, Duraznito, El Oro, Fresnos, Gavilanes, Guanacevi, Huahuapan, Inde, Mapi-mi, Metatitos, Mezquital, Parrilla, Penon Blanco, Pico-terco, Pueblo Nuevo, Rodeo, San Dimas, San Juan de Guadalupe, San Lucas, Santiago, Sianori, Tamazula, Tejame, Topia, Ventanas.

Guanajuato : El Nayal, El Nopal, Gilmonene, Jesus Maria, La Joya, Mejiamora, Monte de San Nicolas, Rayas, San Pedro, Santa Lucia, Sirena, Socavon de San Cayetano, Valenciana.

Mexico : Chalchitepec, El Oro, Ixtlahuacan, Sultepec, Temascaltepec, Villa del Valle, Zacualpan.

Queretaro : El Doctor.

San Louis Potosi : Bermalejo, Catorce, Charcas, Guadalcasar, Matehual, San Pedro.

Zacatecas : Bolanos, Carcamo, Cedros, Chalchihuites, Fresnillo, Mazapil, Norio, Nieves, Sombrerete, San Juan de Guadalupe, Sierra Hermosa, Pinos, Rio Grande, Teul, Pico de Freire, Zacatecas.

The mineral districts given above are those from which was obtained the silver coined in the mints of the Republic.

SULPHURET OF SILVER

is found in Guanajuato, Pachuca, Zacatecas, and in Zaculapan, State of Mexico. Ruby silver in Morelos, State of Chihuahua. Black silver in Chihuahua, Guanajuato, and Zacatecas. Argentiferous galenite in the greater part of the mines of the Republic.

From the days of the ancient Aztecs down to the present time, gold has been found in nearly every part of Mexico. It is found, both pure and mixed with silver ore, and there is scarcely a single silver mine which does not contain gold. Native gold is frequently found crystallized in the silver ores of Villalpando and Rayas, near Guanajuato; Guarisomay, west of Durango; and Mezquitl, in Guadalajara.

Copper, lead, and sulphur exist in large quantities along the line of the Mexican Central Railway, and there are many indications of coal, though no good workable bed has yet been discovered.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

The mineral wealth of the Republic is so enormous, and the pursuit of the precious metals is so alluring, that the agricultural resources of Mexico are at present less famous. Time will change this, as in the case of California. Rich alluvial soils, natural fertilizers, nutritious grasses, abound; millions of acres yet untouched. Probably there is no country in the world, the natural configuration of which is so advantageous for agriculture as Mexico. It may be reasonably estimated that one-half of the plateau upon which the Mexican Central is built is valley or farming land. Where it is so, it is very productive. Every tree, fruit, or plant of Europe or North America will grow there. All domestic, or

other animals, whether imported or native, have thriven and multiplied. Into the depressions and valleys the tropical products intrude themselves, as oranges, bananas, limes, cotton, and cane. In the diversity of its products, its wide extent, its extraordinary climate, its freedom from diseases and climatic extremes, there is no parallel, in any other region of the earth, to the great plateau of Mexico.

If only one-fourteenth part of the territory of the Republic were used for the raising of wheat and corn, the annual yield would be about 110,000,000 bushels of wheat and 400,000,000 bushels of corn every year; and this immense yield would all be available for foreign markets, as the outlying lands have always raised enough for home consumption. Besides, the Mexicans are from choice a corn-eating people. Seven eighths of the population live on tortillas.

Nevertheless, the tillage is all done with tools as ancient as Abraham — wooden sticks, the crotches of trees shod with iron. Yet, an investigation of yield and quality make one wonder.

THE MAGUEY.

Beside these staple crops, a glance at some of the uncommon products of Mexico may not be uninteresting. Nobody can have much of an opinion of the cactus family as a thing of beauty or as a source of wealth. In some parts of Mexico, the cacti assume gigantic proportions and grotesque forms. One member of the family is essential in daily life. The agave, aloe, maguey, or century plant, exists in some thirty varieties and has more products than any other vegetable. It produces in enormous quantities *pulque*, the national beverage. 250,000 pints of this are consumed daily in the city of Mexico alone. Each plant produces about

125 quarts of this juice, after which it dies. In other localities no juice or pulque is drawn from the plant, because its special virtues enable it to produce the brandy known as "Tequilla," from the locality on the Pacific Branch of the Mexican Central, where the best is produced. The mode of making this is as old as the Aztec civilization.

After the pulque has been extracted, the plant still possesses its greatest value. It can be made to yield an excellent quality of molasses superior to that yielded by the sugar cane. Still, the most valuable product is the fiber yielded by the leaves, equal to the best Yucatan jute. Where soil and locality do not admit of this use of the plant, it yet yields a pulp unequaled for making paper.

With only the magney plant as a resource, Mexico might become one of the greatest cording, matting, and paper-making countries in the world.

THE RAMIE PLANT.

India is the original home of this plant, to which the climate and soil of Mexico are especially favorable, though it will grow wherever cotton will. Once planted, it is perennial for many years, and requires little cultivation or attention. It is not subject to destruction by worms and insects, and is cut four times a year. The fiber is stronger and finer than flax or cotton, and is considered for most purposes equal to silk. Each cutting yields as many pounds per acre as cotton does.

The India ramie, bleached, combed, and made ready for the spinners, brings in England about 50 cents per pound. This product must bear a prominent part in the commercial future of Mexico.

THE CASTOR BEAN

grows spontaneously and abundantly along the coast regions, though these are not the most favorable localities for its profitable cultivation. Every State of the Republic has land of the kind—an imitation of the temperate zone—in which it best thrives. The plant in Mexico yields the first year, and for about six months of the year, and the same plant lives and bears for about ten years, when it requires replanting. An acre of trees yields about 3,600 pounds of beans, or 1,800 pounds of oil.

TOBACCO.

It is not generally known that Mexico has been for many years a producer of tobacco of flavor which compares favorably with the best Havana. It must soon become an article of considerable value as an export, as, under the present condition of things, tobacco is produced in twenty-two of the twenty-eight States, and produces, as an export, more than \$2,000,000 annually.

SUGAR.

The plant, once made, stands from ten to thirty years. It is under inefficient cultivation, but yields one-third to one-half more per acre than the island of Cuba. Nearly all the Mexican States produce it in greater or less quantity, and yet the present supply is inadequate to the enormous local consumption, and sugar brings a higher price than in the United States.

COFFEE.

In some localities the coffee plant demonstrates its adaptability to the climate by growing wild. Its best

locality is about 3,500 feet above the sea, which indicates a wide range of territory. At that elevation it yields about three pounds to the plant.

Mr. Foster, late Minister to Mexico, stated in one of his reports that its quality was equal to the best known in any country, and that Mexico possessed in her coffee a far greater wealth than in her silver.

It is reliably stated that there are coffee plantations in Mexico that have annually borne for three-quarters of a century, without replanting.

In 1882 the amount paid by us for coffee was a little more than \$46,000,000, of which nearly \$30,000,000 went to Brazil.

COTTON.

This is one of the most ancient of the products of Mexico, and was raised, spun, woven, and dyed in brilliant colors by the Aztecs. Like all other products of this favored clime, the production bears no relation to the capacity of the country.

The Mexican Central traverses the Laguna country, one of the finest in the world for the growth of cotton. It now produces a large crop, and new areas are being planted every year.

The average yield per acre is about 15 per cent. more than in the United States. The cotton consumption is so prominent a factor in the calculations of the world's trade that it is useless to present again here familiar figures.

TROPICAL FRUITS.

These grow here in immense profusion and variety. Oranges, limes, and bananas are standard articles of consumption and trade, and the construction of railways

renders their limitless supply from Mexico an important item. Several kinds of refrigerating cars are an undoubted success. The fruit trade from California (the same distance) in varieties which are mostly produced in all the States, is enormous. There is, in the near future, an immense development in the tropical fruit business of Mexico; fresher, cheaper, of greater variety and better quality, than we have ever been accustomed to. In the West Indies there is nearly a level surface of land. The crop per annum is a single one. In Mexico, one district has ripening fruit at one season of the year, and another district later or earlier. Around the city of Mexico, in addition to a list of tropical fruits whose names, variety, and deliciousness are a revelation to the stranger, strawberries, new potatoes, and green corn may be had every month of the year.

Of the dye-woods, medicinal products, hard and cabinet woods, cochineal, etc., produced naturally in Southern Mexico, it is useless to speak here. The terrible isolation of the country is finally broken. Already the country is awakening to a sense of the value and importance of products almost useless heretofore. Some time the agricultural wealth of Mexico, like that of California, will be found to far eclipse its riches in silver and gold.

The millions of acres of nutritious grasses, embracing a large part of Northern Mexico, part of the State of Chihuahua, and the Bolson de Mapimi, and extending northeast to the Rio Grande, are attracting the attention of American cattle-raisers, and already steps are being taken for the utilization of this vast grazing ground.

The Link Restaurant is the Best. Kinne & Walter, El Paso St.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

OF THE

CITY OF EL PASO

For 1886-87.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE DIRECTORY.

add.....	addition	prest.....	president
advt.....	advertisement	prop.....	proprietor
agrl.....	agricultural	R. R.....	Railroad
agt.....	agent	P. P. C. Co.....	Pullman Palace Car Company
A. T. & S. F. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe		r.....	residence
asst.....	assistant	sec.....	secretary
bld.....	building	s.....	South
clk.....	clerk	st.....	street
Co.....	company	supt.....	superintendent
col.....	colored	S. P. Co., Southern Pacific Company	
e.....	east	tel.....	telegraph
ex.....	express	treas.....	treasurer
manfg.....	manufacturing	w.....	west
n.....	north		

A

Abraham H., bookkeeper with L. B. Freudenthal & Co.

Abbott Miss Alice, r Utah st cor First.

Adams Express Co., office 15 San Francisco st.

Aguerre E, M C R R clk, r n Oregon n of Bulivard.

Agusta Manuel, tailor, r. w. Main st near San Francisco.

Ainsa M., grocer, e. Overland st.

Akeremann A., barkeeper Link Beer Hall, Overland st.

Albers Dr. A. K., r. Kinney House.

Alexander James, foreman with Newton & Andrews, r. cor St Vrain and Fourth Magoffin addition.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

84

[A L E]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[A R M]

- Alexander Thomas, saddler with Newton & Andrews.
 Alford Wm., carpenter with Buchanan & Co., Utah st.
 Allen Douglas, waiter Pierson House.
 Allen H. F., r. Oregon bet Third and Fourth.
 Allen Wm., teamster with Chas Townsend, w Overland st.
 Allen Wm., stage driver, r. Utah st bet First and Second.
 Alison Jno., artist Parker's Photograph Gallery, 13 El Paso st.
 Alward Wm., pass cond'r T P R R, room 2 Parker House.
 American House, Devenport & Co., props., e. Overland st.
 Anderson B., truckman, r S P freight depot.
 Anderson D., engineer S. P. Co., r. n. of round-house with Mrs. McBeans.
 Anderson Girtie, r. Utah st bet San Antonio and Overland.
 Anderson Harry, r. St Vrain bet Third and Fourth.
 Anderson J A, clk, r n Campbell with O D Blanchard.
 Anderson W C, printer El Paso Times.
 Anderson W J, printer El Paso Times.
 Andrew D., (col) porter with Geo Berliner & Co., 11 San Antonio st.
 Andrews T. H., of Newton & Andrews, r San Antonio st e. of Tays.
Andrews Dr. F. D., surgeon dentist, No 2 El Paso st, r. Pierson House.
 Andrews L. E., clk div master mechanic T P R R, r cor Kansas and Franklin st
 Andrews Otis, driver Wells, Fargo Exp Co., r. San Francisco st.
 Andrews T. W., salesman with T. H. Andrews, r. San Antonio st e. of Tays.
 Angerstein E. O., shipping clk B. Shuester & Co., No 6 El Paso st.
 Anglea H. C., conductor P P C Co M C R R
 Arguelles Camieo, of Arthur A. Kline & Co., r. Paso Del Norte.
Armstrong James, manager S. W. Ice works, r cor Sonora and Leon.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.

- Arnin Oscar, r. Chihuahua bet w. Overland and Sonora.
 Arriola L., conductor P P C Co M C R R.
 Arthur John, wagoner John Lebarry & Co., r. 5 El Paso st.
 Ashbridge Geo, prop barber shop Grand Central Hotel.
Ashford James A, city assessor and collector, r cor Florence
 and San Antonio sts, will remove 1st of Aug to San Antonio
 and Stanton.
 Ashley A S, carriage painter, r Oregon st.
 Aszlatos S, cabinet maker with Ullmann Furniture Co.
 Atherton W. S., Wells Fargo Exp Co., r. n. Campbell bet
 Missouri and Wyoming.
 Ault C. G., locomotive engineer S. P. Co., r. Campbell cor St
 Louis.
Austin W. H., cashier State National Bank, r. Magoffin ave
 bet Ange and Octavia.
 Aygala Carlos, printer, r. St Vrain st bet Third and Fourth
 Magoffin addition.
 Aycock C S, operator W U T Co, r Utah st.
 Ayala C, printer Herald Pub Co.
 Ayala H, printer Herald office, El Paso st.

B

- Babcock H H, engineer, r. cor Park and Second st Magoffin
 addition.
 Badaracco & DeLukie, props, Cosmopolitan Bakery, El Paso st.
 Badaracco Antonio, r 108 El Paso st.
 Badgley J, R R conductor, r n Stanton near Missouri.
 Badgley Mrs Stella, music teacher, r n Stanton st near Mo.
 Baggett T A, r St Vrain st bet Fourth and Fifth.
Baggs Geo, prop El Paso Livery and Sale Stables, Oregon st
 bet Second and Overland.
Bailey, Hunter & Foster, attys-at-law, First National Bank
 building.
 Bailey J H, atty-at-law, r Oregon st.
 Baines Rev Geo W, pastor of Baptist church, r San Antonio
 and Tays.

How to Dress Well, Neatly, Properly? Consult Joseph Vogel.

Fish, Game, Oysters, etc., in their season, at the "Link."

86

[BAK]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[BEA]

Baker B, with Geo B Holland, s El Paso st.

Baker Geo. fireman, S P Co, r Kansas st near Missouri.

Baker John W, laundryman Steam Laundry, Oregon st.

Baker John W, miner, r cor Hills and Second st Magoffin addition.

Ball Charles, carpenter, r Campbell st opposite court-house.

Ball K M, cattle-man, r Tays st bet First and Second st Magoffin addition.

Balt Mrs Bell, r n Oregon cor Fourth st.

Baldus Theodora, clk in Judge Loomis' office, r St Vrain st cor Third Magoffin addition.

Barclay Rob, printer Tribune office, r e Overland.

Barncastle Wm, miner, r w Overland.

Barela Joso, teamster, r St Vrain cor of Fifth Magoffin add

Bartholomew Edward, mess Wells Fargo Exp Co.

Barren B, with Geo B Holland.

Barron F C, clk R L Mayer, 34 El Paso st.

Barton J N, engineer S P Co, r Kansas st bet Missouri and Franklin.

Bassett O T, lumber dealer, r 301 St Louis st.

Bastrain Henry, harness maker with Newton & Andrews.

Batchelder L H, Receiving Cashier P P C Co, r Grand Central Hotel.

Bates Joe, wagon maker O K Blacksmith Shop, w Overland st.

Bate Cap J H, pres of Times Publishing Co, r e Overland st at Kinneys.

Batty Charles, bricklayer, r cor Tays and Fourth st.

Baumgarth C, boots and shoes (custom), 124 San Antonio st.

Baxter E N, S P freight clk, r. cor Campbell and Franklin st.

Baxter Miss Lou, r First st bet Oregon and Utah.

Bay L I, exp mess Wells-Fargo S P R R.

Baylis S, engineer S F R R, r Main st near S F crossing.

Bayr Emil, watch maker, 114 1-2 El Paso st.

Beach Joe, prop Beach's Restaurant opp Grand Central Hotel.

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

ADOLPH MUNZENBERGER,
PRACTICAL MINING ENGINEER.

Special Attention Given to Reports of Mining Property in Old Mexico.

Office at Residence, Cor. Campbell & Wyoming Sts.

A. ZUEHLKE,

TRANSFER COMPANY,

The Oldest and Most Reliable Transfer Company.

Orders Received at Joseph Schultz and L. B. Freudenthal, El Paso St.

VICTOR BLOT,
Clothing Cleaned and Repaired, Flannels Washed,

Feathers Cleaned and Curled, Laces, Curtains, Silks, Etc.,
Cleaned Same as New.

El Paso Street, Bet. Overland & First Sts., - EL PASO, TEXAS.

All work done at Reasonable Rates;

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

JACOB SEGLE,

MANUFACTURER OF

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Custom Work and Repairing Neatly Done,

Opposite Grand Central Hotel, El Paso, Texas.

KINNE & WALTER'S—LINK RESTAURANT—

IS THE MOST POPULAR.

88

[BEA]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[BLA]

- Beach W P, manager saddlery and harness manfg, r cor Sonora and Chihuahua.
- Beal C F, dancing master, r Parker Hotel.
- Beal O B**, city clk, r Kinney House, Overland st.
- Beatty J C**, Mexico & Texas Land and Cattle Co, r cor Oregon and Missouri sts.
- Belding E C, machinist, r s Utah and Seventh.
- Bell Fred, rec clk Wells, Fargo Exp Co, r. San Francisco st.
- Bell Geo E, stock clk L B Freudenthal & Co, No 2 and 4 El Paso st.
- Benedict W F, night police, r Franklin st bet Campbell and Kansas.
- Benitez F, salesman with M Motto, r. Santa Fe st near Sonora.
- Bennett C T, r cor Texas and Utah.
- Beneke H**, dealer in hardware, 26 El Paso st under I O O F, r. Grand Central Hotel.
- Beneke, H Jr, salesman H Beneke, r No 26 El Paso st.
- Berg Joseph, with National Theater, El Paso st.
- Berliner Geo**, of Geo Berliner & Co, 11 San Antonio st, r Grand Central Hotel.
- Bernard James, saddler El Paso Transfer Co.
- Berrett T, butcher Union Market, 11 El Paso st.
- Berrien E V**, of Emerson & Berrien, r Oregon st.
- Berrott Geo**, r cor Durango and Sonora st.
- Betemps C J, watchmaker and jeweler, 10 s El Paso st
- Betsch John P, r Kinney House, Overland st.
- Betz Antone, butcher with Stineberge, San Antonio st.
- Bias R B, dealer in groceries, r cor Campbell and Missouri.
- Bingham H L**, dentist, office and r 13 s El Paso st.
- Bird Geo, salesman with I Haas, No 9 El Paso st.
- Bishop Ed S, stock clk L B Freudenthal & Co.
- Blaca M, float driver El Paso Transfer Co.
- Blacker & Clardy**, attys-at-law, No 8 San Antonio st.
- Black Miss Anna, dressmaker, r cor Hills and Second st.
- Blacker A**, atty-at-law, office San Antonio st bet s El Paso and Oregon, r cor of San Antonio and Ochoa.

Call

and EXAMINE the GREAT VARIETY
of GOODS at

Joseph Vogel's.

- Blacker J R, r San Antonio st near Magoffin ave.
 Blanchard O D, clk S P freight depot. n Campbell st.
 Bland Arthur, watchmaker 31 El Paso st, r Pacific Hotel.
Bledsoe R E, att, r. Florence st bet San Antonio and Overland.
 Blinn Lumber Co L W, e Overland st, office 17 San Antonio st.
 Blomburg J A, driver Pacific Exp Co, 41 El Paso st, r same.
Blot Victor, clothes cleaner, r 196 El Paso.
 Blum Iasac, r w San Antonio and Durango.
 Blum L, r Campbell st opp court-house.
 Bogan J M, mess Tex Exp Co.
 Bolton Thos C, of Crowell & Co, r St Louis st
 Borbeck Lena, doctress, r Main st near El Paso.
 Bordman Geo A, r Santa Fe st bet San Francisco and Sonora.
 Borcharding H C, foreman car shops S P Co, r n Stanton st.
Borradaile F H, retail drugs, No 35 El Paso st.
 Boston H, r Kinney House e Overland st.
 Bourland Harry, with Geo B Holland s El Paso st.
 Boulware E C, salesman with S Schutz & Bros, r El Paso st.
 Bowne Geo, helper at Pierson House.
 Brack W B, att, r Campbell st bet e Overland and First st.
Brack & Buckner, attys-at-law, No 8 San Antonio st, first floor.
 Brade A, r San Antonio st.
 Brade A, prop of I K L Restaurant 21 1-2 El Paso st.
 Brady Frank, editor El Paso Hearld, (Herald Pub Co) r Grand Central Hotel.
 Bradford Eugene, waiter Pierson House.
Bradford E J, plumber and gas fitter, r n Oregon bet Franklin and Missouri.
 Bradley W C, clk, s Oregon bet Third and Fourth.
 Bradley S J, bookkeeper with Houck Deiter, r San Antonio st bet Florence and Ochoa.
 Bragan James, mess W F Exp Co, San Francisco st.

Improve Your Appearance by Wearing one of Jos. Vogel's Suits.

- Branagan Mike, hack driver El Paso Livery Stables, r Oregon st bet Third and Fourth.
- Brandt H W, clk S P R R, r S P depot.
- Brahan Ben, r San Antonio st.
- Branck John J, bookkeeper El Paso Gas, Coal and Coke Co, office 41 El Paso st.
- Brannan Pat, liquor dealer, r Main st opp Park.
- Brick P F, R R contractor, r n Oregon st n of Bulivard.
- Bridgers Wm, plumber, r n Stanton st.
- Bridgers Mrs M C (widow) r n Stanton near Second.
- Bridgers S, printer, r n Stanton st.
- Brink Bertha, servant, r with E Kohlberg.
- Branck Mrs C E, r cor San Francisco and Santa Fe sts.
- Brinck John T, groceries and provisions wholesale and retail, 112 San Antonio st.
- Brock J A**, r Grand Central Hotel.
- Brock, Reardon & Co**, real estate and com brokers, under Grand Central.
- Bronson Cattle Co**, E B Bronson, manager, office Bronson bld cor San Antonio and Utah sts; ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green County, Texas.
- Bronson E B**, stockman, r San Antonio bet Virginia and St Vrain sts.
- Brown D C, Mexican Ore Co, cor Grand Central Hotel.
- Brown Mrs F, clk Parker's Photograph Gallery, 13 El Paso st.
- Brown Frank W, prop El Paso Herald, bds Grand Central Hotel.
- Brown Geo, plumber with E J Bradford, Overland st.
- Brown Geo F, carpenter, r n Utah near Idaho st.
- Brown Henry, carpenter, r Leon st near San Francisco.
- Brown Howell C**, supt Santa Fe stock yards; depty insp of cattle N M, office Mundy block.
- Brown J A, fireman S P Co, r Missouri near Campbell.
- Brown James, cook Link Restaurant.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none but the most **EXPERIENCED Workmen.**

»*GEORGE+ROBERSON,*«

BLACKSMITH



—AND—



HORSE SHOER,

PLOW WORK AND GENERAL REPAIRING.

WAGONS MADE TO ORDER AT REASONABLE PRICES.

WEST OVERLAND ST. - - - EL PASO, TEXAS.

SAM MALIN, Proprietor

M. A. DOLAN, Manager

THE STAR STABLES,



»*FINE+LIVERY,*«

All kinds of Horses, Ponies and Vehicles bought, sold and exchanged. Corral attached.

WEST OVERLAND STREET EL PASO, TEX. NEAR EL PASO STREET.

P. E. KERN,

Manufacturer of

Mexican Filigree in Gold and Silver

And Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and all kinds of Jewelry.

No. 33 El Paso Street, - - - EL PASO, TEX.

Fish, Game, Oysters, etc., in their season, at the "Link."

92

[BRO]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[BUL]

- Brown James, collector for El Paso Water Co, r Sonora st.
Brown John, truckman S P freight depot.
Brown Thos, engineer G S & H A R R.
Brown T L, engineer G H & S A R R, r Myrtle st bet Campbell and Florence.
Brown F P, of Enos & Brown, druggists, No 10 El Paso st.
Brower G S, contractor, r Florence st.
Browning J E, retail grocer, r No 21 e Overland st.
Bruce Willie, house servant with E Christopher.
Bruce Geo W, (col) R R porter, No 26 St Louis st.
Bruck Jno J, bookkeeper Union Market, El Paso st.
Bruck Wm P, cashier Union Market, r 11 El Paso st.
Brandt T R, car sealer S P R R, r S P freight depot.
Brum John, teamster.
Buchanan C H, porter with L Goodwin & Co, r San Francisco st.
Buchanan S H, contractor and builder, r Myrtle bet Campbell and Florence.
Buchoz H G, S P freight clk, r s Utah, boards at Mrs Maxey.
Buckler J A, county judge and atty-at-law, r Missouri st bet Stanton and Utah, office San Antonio st.
Bulierress F, printer Herald Pub Co, First Nat Bank bld.
Bunts F, r Magoffin ave near Octavia st.
Burel Miss Marie, r First st near Oregon.
Burk Joseph, laborer A T & S F R R, r S F depot.
Burk Miss M, house servant, n Utah st.
Burnell Barker, bookkeeper, r cor Utah and Wyoming st.
Burnell B, bookkeeper Roberts & Heryford, r Utah st.
Burns J & Co, R R ticket brokers, 19 El Paso st, r Durango near Leon.
Burrough J M, engineer S P Co.
Burt Chas L, printer Tribune office.
Barton A, contractor and builder, r San Antonio st bet Ochoa and Virginia.
Bull Chas, printer International Printing Co, r St Louis st.

How to Dress Well, Neatly, Properly? Consult Joseph Vogel.

Butler F M, printer Tribune office, r Parker House.

Butler W E, International Printing Co, r Mundy block.

Butts C O, clk A T & S F R R, r S F depot.

C

Cabazos Manuel V, with Arthur A Kline & Co, r Paso del Norte.

Caldwell Wm, insurance, First National Bank bld, cor San Francisco and Santa Fe sts.

Califero Joe, musician with Gem Varieties, r Santa Fe st cor of Sonoro.

Calisher J, dry goods, notions, Lesinsky block, s El Paso st.

Callman R, (col) porter, No 43 El Paso st.

Camargo, Chichester & Co, custom house brokers, 45 El Paso st.

Camargo Jaun, of Carmargo, Chichester & Co, r Paso del Norte.

Campbell E L, physician and surgeon with W A Irvin & Co, r San Antonio st.

Campbell G C, exp mess Wells Fargo G H & S A R R.

Campbell Hattie, r cor Santa Fe and Sonora sts.

Campbell R E, r n Utah cor Wyoming st.

Campbell R F, drugs retail, No 4 San Antonio st.

Campbell S H, switchman S P R R, r Campbell st near depot.

Canary Geo, Ranch Saloon, s El Paso st.

Capels & Hammer, contractors and builders, e San Antonio st.

Capels Richard, contractor and builder, r cor San Antonio and Hills st.

Capell Henry L, with Mundy Bros, r Mundy block.

Carbajal P, with Ketelsen & Degetau.

Carrazal Isaac, apprentice Tribune office.

Carpenter C C, S P freight clk, r n Oregon with J Gist.

Carr Mrs E, r 313 El Paso st.

Carter Sam, fireman S P Co, r near round-house.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none ^{but the most} **EXPERIENCED** Workmen.

Carter Wm H, r Windsor House.

Carter J F, (col) clk 17 El Paso st.

Catron John B, real estate agt, r cor Oregon and Third.

Cazaux A, prop Union Market, 11 El Paso st.

Cereghino J, prop Italian Restaurant, No 37 El Paso st.

Cereghino F, r 37 El Paso st.

Cereghino M, cook Italian Restaurant, 37 El Paso st.

Chandler W M, atty-at-law First Nat Bank bld, r Oregon st bet Wyoming and Idaho.

Chappel U S, harness maker with Newton & Andrews.

Chappell T W, street car driver, r Park st bet Third and Fourth Magoffin add.

Chee Ah, cook El Paso Restaurant, 117 El Paso st.

Cherry John, engineer, r San Antonio cor Campbell.

Chichester C, of Camargo, Chichester & Co, r Utah st.

Chin Ah, laundry, 202 El Paso st.

Chipman J B, sec asst marshal, r Leon st near San Francisco.

Cherry D P, warehouse-man Waters Pierce Oil Co, r at warehouse.

Chester Harry, r Kinney House, Overland st.

Chung Gee, laundry, 214 El Paso st.

Chriss L C, miner, r cor Overland and Hill.

Clancey P, fireman S P Co.

Clark H J, asst supt P P C Co, r Grand Central Hotel.

Clark F P, county and district clerk, r Florence st bet San Antonio and e Overland.

Clark Miss M J, deputy county clk, r Florence st.

Clark Geo, (col) porter with W A Irvin & Co, 13 El Paso st.

Clark James, watch maker with M Molto, 110 El Paso st.

Clark Leigh, atty-at-law, 110 San Antonio st rms 15 and 17.

Clark Miss Etta, r cor Utah and First st.

Clark Otis, brick layer, r Oregon st.

Clardy Z B, atty and notary public, office San Antonio bet El Paso and Oregon.

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

[CLA]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[CON]

95

Claypool I J, r Campbell near Texas st.

Sleary Dan, boiler maker S P Co, r s of Episcopal church Utah st.

Cleveland Geo C, gen fuel agt of M C R R, r Olive st near St Vrain.

Clifford J, with Geo B Holland, s El Paso st.

Coates W D, bookkeeper with Moore & Tyus, r 208 El Paso st.

Coffin & Seeton, flour and grain, s El Paso st.

Coffin C O, of Coffin & Seeton, r w Overland st.

Coffin Wm, r Overland st.

Coffin C, teamster.

Coffin V H, mess W F Exp Co.

Cohen Barnard, new and second-hand clothing, San Antonio st bet Stanton and Kansas.

Coldwell W M, atty, cor San Francisco and Santa Fe sts.

Colegrove D D, coppersmith S P Co, r n of round-house.

Collins Thomas, r No 306 Campbell st.

Collins W M, r American House, e Overland st.

Collins J, prop Merchants Exp and Paso del Norte Transfer Co, office 45 El Paso st.

Collwell & Stacy, contractors and builders, office and r Hills st cor of Second.

Comstock J H, dep'ty sheriff of El Paso county, r county jail.

Comstock C F, of Rich & Comstock, Mundy blk, r Grand Central Hotel.

Conant J D, r s Oregon st bet First and Second.

Condran R, salesman with Loeb Bros.

Conklin T H, real estate agt, 116 San Antonio st.

Conklin J T, baggage master and Pacific Exp agt T P R R.

Conley Miss L, dress maker, r San Antonio st near Florence

Connily Geo, hostler El Paso Livery Stables, Oregon st bet Second and Overland.

Conner John, bookkeeper, r Chihuahua st near San Francisco st.

Connerton Michel, laborer, r cor Tays and Fourth sts.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.

- Cook G G, saddler, 5 El Paso st, r Missouri st.
Coons Mrs Emily, (col) bording-house, Santa Fe st cor Sonora.
Cooper, Gamble & Co, grocers and commer, Utah st under Vandome House.
Cooper H H, of Cooper, Gamble & Co, r n Utah st.
Cooper Bros, confectioners, No 25 El Paso st.
Cooper H E, of Cooper Bros, No 25 El Paso st.
Cooper W, of Cooper Bros, No 25 El Paso st.
Cooper Alfred, of Cooper Bros, No 25 El Paso St.
Cooper Wm, r Campbell st near San Antonio.
Corlson O R, teamster, s Oregon cor Fifth.
Cornic J W, conductor, r n Stanton st.
Casgrove J H, r n Stanton st.
Coy C S, retail grocer, San Antonio st.
Coyle Frank, property man with Gem Varieties, El Paso st.
Crabb Sam F, r San Antonio st Texas House.
Cramer Albert, teamster.
Crawford J J, baker, r cor Oregon and Missouri sts.
Creol Carlos, bakery, No 17 El Paso st.
Crichton W F, exp mess Wells Fargo G H & S A R R.
Crichton A H, mess W F Exp Co.
Criswell A P, r w Overland st bet Santa Fe and Chihuahua.
Criswell M W, of Taylor & Criswell, No 29 El Paso st, r w Overland st.
Criswell L D, exp wagon, r Pierson House.
Croke James, r e Overland st bet Utah and Florence.
Crosby J T, atty, No 15 San Antonio st, r Texas st bet Utah and Kansas.
Crosby Wm, insp U S custon house, r San Antonio st.
Crosby J C, r El Paso st bet Overland and First sts.
Cross Wm C, saddler with Newton & Andrews, El Paso st.
Cross R E, machinist with Newton & Andrews.
Crowell & Co, photographers, Oregon st near San Antonio.
Crowell A B, of Crowell & Co, r Oregon st.

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

Crow A D, car repairer A T & S F R R.
Culver W S, r Texas st near Florence.
Culver W S, carpenter S P Co, r near round-house.
Cunningham Mike, gas fitter, r Chihuahua st near San Francisco st
Cunningham J D, bookkeeper with Newton & Andrews, r No 303 El Paso st.
Currie J R & Co, attys-at-law, 102 San Antonio st, second floor rooms 1 and 3.
Currie J R, capitalist, r Currie blk San Antonio st.
Curry T, (col) porter P P C Co M C R R.
Curtead N T, exp mess G H & S A R R Wells Fargo, r Grand Central.
Curtis F A, r 47 El Paso st.

D

Daggett Chas, with Geo B Holland, s El Paso st.
Dalrymple N P, fireman S P Co, r Pacific.
Dargitz Wm, laborer, r Hills st cor Second with H T Stacy.
Darneed J, Bookkeeper Saloon, No 9 San Antonio st.
Dantin L G, clk W G Walz, r Paso del Norte Mexico.
Davenport James, with Geo B Holland.
Davenport Miss Jipsey, r Utah st cor Second.
Davis, Beall & Kemp, attys-at-law, No 17 San Antonio st.
Davis B H, of Davis, Beall & Kemp, r Fort Worth.
Davis Chas, stockman, r Olive st near St Vrain.
Davis M B, agt for Wells, Fargo Exp Co, r Utah st.
Davis J F, r St Louis st opp Plaza.
Davis G H, clk S P Co office, r Grand Central Hotel.
Davis L H, justice of the peace, office county court-house, r San Antonio st bet El Paso and Oregon st.
Davis W, printer Herald Pub Co, r San Antonio st.
Davis P L, carpenter S P Co, r First st near Tays Magoffin add.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

El Paso Livery, Feed & Sale Stables,

GEO. BAGGS, Proprietor.

ALL SORTS OF
LIVERY TURNOUTS



Finest Stock Horses,
BUGGIES & CARRIAGES
IN THE CITY.

BOARDING HORSES RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

BLOODED STOCK ALWAYS Kept FOR SALE.

HAY & GRAIN FOR SALE AT BOTTOM PRICES.

OREGON STREET, - - EL PASO, TEXAS.

STEVENSON & MORRISON,

CABINET MAKERS & MATTRESS MANUFACTURERS

UNDERTAKERS & ARTERIAL EMBALMERS.

Coffins, Caskets &
Burial Robes
always on hand.



Special Attention
to Preparing &
Shipping Bodies.

ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO DAY OR NIGHT.

SOUTH EL PASO STREET,

NEXT DOOR TO WINDSOR HOTEL.

Kinne & Walter caterers to please the public, at the Link.

[DAV]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[DET]

99

Davis N C, musician with Gem Varieties, r Santa Fe st cor Sonora.

Davis Wm, r Chihuahua st.

Davis Chas, capitalist, cor San Antonio and Virginia.

Davis W M, dealer in Hardware, No 43 s El Paso st, r Chihuahua st near Overland.

Davis W, atty-at-law, 110 San Antonio st, room 7.

Davis M B, agt and asst supt Wells, Fargo Exp Co, r n Utah second door n of Missouri st

Dawley E C, with W G Walz, r Grand Central Hotel.

Deal Mrs B F, millinery goods, 108 San Antonio st.

Drakely Edw, mess Wells, Fargo Exp Co.

DèFontaine Mrs, dress maker, No 6 San Antonio st, first floor.

Degetau B, of Ketelsen & Degetau, s El Paso st.

Deiter & Co C A, El Paso Coal and Lime Co, cor Third and Chihuahua sts.

Deiter A, bottler with Houck & Deiter, r Fourth and Chihuahua sts.

Deiter C A, r San Antonio st.

Deiter J P, of Houck & Deiter, r El Paso st.

Delgado O, tailor with L Goldberg.

DeMooyne & Curtiss, dentists, 47 El Paso st.

DeMooyne D E, r 47 El Paso st.

Denison & Bros, dealers in hides and wool, No 7 El Paso st.

Denison J R, of Denison Bros, hide dealers, No 7 El Paso st.

Denison T S, of Denison Bros, hide dealers, No 7 El Paso st.

Dennis Louis C, coach cleaner A T & S F R R.

Dennis B M, hack driver El Paso Transfer Co.

Dennis D N, with Transfer Co, Oregon st.

Derr P, engineer S P Co, r Kansas st.

Derr Schugler, clk R B Bias, St Louis st.

Derr A W, fireman S P Co, r Kansas st bet Franklin and Mo.

Detwiler H L, of El Paso Transfer Co, r El Paso st.

Detwiler G E, of El Paso Transfer Co, r El Paso st.

Improve Your Appearance by Wearing one of Jos. Vogel's Suits.

KINNE & WALTER'S—LINK RESTAURANT—

IS THE MOST POPULAR.

100

[DET]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[DUF]

Detwieler T N, of El Paso Transfer Co, r El Paso st.

Deveraux J, with M C R R, n El Paso st

Deveraux J J, T P agt A T & S F R R Co, office Grand Central Hotel.

Derlenger Peter, works Branch bakery, El Paso st.

DeVries H S, 19 El Paso st, confectioner and fruits.

Dickens Chas W, salesman with W A Irvin & Co, 13 El Paso st.

Dickens J F, 214 St Louis st, furnished rooms.

Diluckie Frank, r 108 El Paso st.

Dille A M, train dispatcher A T of S P Co, r cor Franklin and Campbell.

DiPalma Rev R, r n Oregon second door n Wyoming.

Ditton Wm, teamster, r Tays st bet First and Second Magoffin add.

Dixler F, fireman S P Co, r Pacific House.

Dolan M A, manager Star Stables, w Overland, r same.

Domingus F, r Santa Fe near Sonora

Done & Fink, dairy and cattle, Bassett's add.

Done D E, r Morehead's add Magoffin ave bet Ange and Octavia sts.

Dougherty H A, Ranch Saloon Restaurant, Santa Fe st.

Dougher John, liquor dealer, r n Utah st bet Idaho and Rio Grande.

Dotts John, teamster, r Topnella st bet Third and Fourth Magoffin add.

Dowe A W, artist, 202 El Paso st.

Draper Jno, prop Parlor Saloon, cor San Antonio and El Paso sts.

Draper H, engineer G H & S A R R, r Myrtle bet Campbell and Florence sts.

Drye Bailey C, r cor Overland and Oregon sts.

Dryer E O, of Ford & Dryer, plumbers, r Magoffin ave.

Duebel E, clk with Ketelsen & Degetau.

Duffey Billy, with Geo B Holland, s El Paso st.

Seeing is Believing. You should have Jos. Vogel make you a Suit.

- Dugan John**, plumber and gasfitter, r Chihuahua st near Sonora.
Duke W S, brakeman T P R R.
DuLaney H H, salesman Moore & Tyus, 208 El Paso st.
Dunkle Benj, barkeeper Ranch Saloon, 39 El Paso st.
Dunbar J, wiper S P Co, r n of round-house.
Dunlap, B H, mine owner, room 11 Mundy blk.
Dunn J K, foreman job dept El Paso Times, r Emmerson & Berrein bld s El Paso st.
Dunn Mrs Jennie, Utah st.
Dunning Claud, salesman with Stuart & McNair, 7 El Paso st, r Utah st near Wyoming.
Dwyer T A, asst bookkeeper W F Exp Co, r San Francisco st.
Dwyer Edward, special dept collector of customs dist of Paso del Norte, r Florence st near Magoffin ave.
Dwyer Miss Kate, chambermaid Pierson House.
Dwyer Thomas, r St Charles House.
Dwyer W J, engineer S W Ice Works, r cor of Sonora and Leon sts.

E

- Eagleson Manuel**, barber shop, El Paso st.
Eagleson James, barber shop, El Paso st.
Eakins & Russell, real estate agts, First Nat Bank bld.
Eakins P A, of Eakins & Russell, real estate agts, r s El Paso st.
Earlan F, carpenter, r n Kansas st.
Earley Thos F, prop El Paso House, opp S P depot.
Earley Barney, truckman S P R R depot.
Eastman N D, teamster, cor Seventh and s Oregon sts.
Ebert H, foreman S P Co shops, r near round-house.
Edas Miss Eliza, pantry woman Pierson House.
Eder F, cook at Branch Bakery, El Paso st.
Edmons Thomas, r cor Florence and Texas sts.
Edmonds James, (col) yardman Pierson House.
Edwards Peyton F, atty, r San Antonio st.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none ^{but the} ^{most} **EXPERIENCED** Workmen.

- Edwards Harry, clk Taylor & Criswell, 29 El Paso st.
 Edwards M C, bookkeeper for O T Bassett, r cor St Louis and Utah sts.
 Ehrenberg & Dwyer, house, sign and carriage painters.
 Ely T L, clk freight office S P Co, r n Oregon with J Gist.
 Ellis A A, engineer G H & S A R R, r cor n Stanton and Wyoming sts.
 Ely W L, clk W F Exp Co, r San Francisco st.
 El Paso Transfer Co, H L Detwiler, T N Detwiler, G E Detwiler, props, office on Oregon st near Grand Central Hotel.
 El Paso House, opp S P depot, Thos F Earley, prop.
 El Paso County Bank, San Antonio st.
 El Paso Herald, office First Nat Bank bld.
El Paso Evening Tribune, Chas W Greene, editor and prop, St Louis st.
 El Paso Bld and Loan Assn, C F Comstock, secty, Mundy blk.
Emerson & Berrien, furniture dealers, 200 s El Paso st.
 Emerson G W, furniture dealer, r n Utah and Idaho sts.
 Ennis T L, S P freight clk, r cor Campbell and Franklin sts.
Enos & Brown, drugs and stationery, No 10 El Paso st.
 Enos John P, of Enos & Brown, 10 El Paso st.
 Enoz Chas, engineer M C R R, r n Kansas n of Missouri st.
 Erdman Mrs H E, private boarding, r cor Texas and Utah sts.
 Escobar J, Mexican consel, San Antonio st over First National Bank.
 Escontrias F A, clk, r San Francisco st.
 Escontrias Felix, retail grocer, San Francisco st.
 Esterly C Prof, principle of public school, cor Myrtle and Florence sts.
 Esteps John, with Geo B Holland, s E Paso st.
 Esqueda M, with Ketelsen & Degetau.
 Esqueda C, with Ketelsen & Degetau.
 Etzlrison F L, baggage exp, r Magoffin ave bet Brown and Noble.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

Fish, Game, Oysters, etc., in their season, at the "Link."

[EUB]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[FIT]

103

Eubanks W B, bookkeeper with T C Lutterloh, r bet San Antonio and Overland sts.

Eugene R, (col) r San Antonio st cor Stanton.

Evans Frank, teamster, r Magoffin add Topnella st bet Third and Fourth.

F

Falvey T A, district judge, office county court-house.

Fassett C W, bookkeeper with H Beneke, r San Antonio st bet Florence and Ochoa.

Faudoa Francis, r w Overland st.

Faulhabor P, car repairer S P Co, r Pacific House.

Fenchler D, salesman with John Leberry & Co, r 5 El Paso st.

Fernandes Premitevo, laborer, r St Vrain st bet Third and Fourth sts.

Fewel W J, r San Antonio st bet Virginia and St Vrain.

Fielder & Fielder attys-at-law, 110 San Antonio st, rooms 10 and 12.

Fielder J S, of Fielder & Fielder, attys-at-law, 110 San Antonio st.

Fielder C C, atty at-law, No 110 San Antonio st.

Fierro F, tailor with L Goldberg.

Fillmore E L, mess W F Exp Co S P R R.

Finch J C, operator W U Tel, r Utah st.

Fink & Co E M, coal and wood dealers, e Overland st.

Fink E M, coal dealer, r Magoffin ave cor Ochoa st.

Fink W W, r Magoffin ave cor Ochoa st.

Fink Miss Laura E, school teacher, r Magoffin ave with Done & Fink.

Finn W J, furniture repairer and mattress maker, San Antonio st bet Stanton and Kansas.

Finley J L, pass cond T P R R, r Grand Central Hotel.

Finster Herman, cabinet maker with Emerson & Berrien, r El Paso st.



Fitch V A, cigars and tobacco, r 15 El Paso st.

Fitch F L, fireman S P Co, r Kansas st near Missouri.

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

WINSTRAND & SON,

THE LEADING

 **MERCHANT :: TAILORS.** 

OUR GOODS ARE OF THE LATEST PATERNS AND IMPORTATIONS.

A Specialty of Suits Made to Order. Give Us a Call and We
Will Guarantee Satisfaction.

SOUTH EL PASO STREET.

CUSTOM HOUSE EXCHANGE,



OPPOSITE CUSTOM HOUSE,

PASO DEL NORTE,

DEALER IN

Imported  Domestic Wines  Liquors.

FINEST BRAND OF NATIVE WINES IN THE CITY.

 Agent for Dr. Alexander's Native Wines. 

- Fitzgerrald John, float driver El Paso Transfer Co.
 Fitzgerrald W J, Ranch Saloon, El Paso st.
 Flaig Phil, lunch stand, r 27 El Paso st.
 Flanagan Jno, laborer O T Basset lumber yard.
 Fletcher H W, stationer with W A Irvin & Co, 13 El Paso st.
 Fletcher H W, cook with Mrs Maxey, Utah st bet San Antonio and Overland.
 Fleming J, r w Overland st.
 Flinn J, helper S P Co.
 Floer Ed, stone mason, r Campbell st bet San Antonio and Overland.
 Floore J M, brick mason, r cor Chihuahua and w Overland sts.
 Ford Chas, clk Windsor Hotel, El Paso st.
Ford & Dryer, city plumbérs, w Overland st.
 Ford Wm, plumber, r Kinney House, e Overland st.
 Forrest Mrs M A, furnished rooms, cor Main and Utah sts.
 Fort Edw, porter Roberts & Heryford, San Antonio st.
 Foster A G, atty-at-law, r n Utah st bet Wyoming and Idaho.
 Foster S, with Herald Pub Co, r Utah st.
 Foulds J W, helper at Link Restaurant, El Paso st.
 Fox J J, painter, e Overland st opp American House.
 Fraizer Geo, cook Link Restaurant.
 Franco A C, pressman Tribune office, St Louis st.
 French T E, mess W F Exp Co.
Freudenthal & Co L B, dry goods, 2 and 4 El Paso st.
 Freudenthal S J, with L B Freudenthal & Co.
Freudenthal L B, of L B Freudenthal & Co, No 2 and 4 El Paso st.
 Frescher H, night watchman S P Co, r near S P round-house.
 Freidenbloom J A, prop barber shop and bath rooms, r 31 El Paso st.
 Frenandes S, contractor, r Campbell st n of Wyoming.
 Fritch F A, clk county surveyor, r Florence st bet San Antonio and Overland sts.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

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[FRU]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[GEO]

Fruin C E, carpenter and builder, r Stanton near Texas st.
 Fuhrman A, custom boot and shoe maker, 23 1-2 El Paso st.
Fuller Mrs M, dinning room, San Antonio st bet Oregon and Utah.
 Fuller, furnitur, r Santa Fe st.
Fuller & Petersen, new and second-hand goods, 119 El Paso st.
 Fuller J C, of Fuller & Petersen, r Leon st.
 Furgerson Jas, printer El Paso Times.
Furlow W H, dept city ass and col, r bet Santa Fe and Chihuahua.

G

Gaines Thomas, (col) janitor county court-house, r San Antonio st bet Stanton and Kansas sts.
 Gaiser C A, druggist with W A Irvin & Co, 13 El Paso st.
 Galleher J, hostler El Paso Transfer Co.
Gamble Robert, of Cooper, Gamble & Co, St Louis st cor of Utah.
 Gang Yee, house servant with E B Brunson, San Antonio st.
 Gardnier Wm, bus driver El Paso Transfer Co.
 Garrett N G, stockman, r cor Wyoming and Kansas sts.
 Garver J C, shoe maker, 25 1-2 s El Paso st, r s Oregon st bet First and Second.
 Gaskill J C, chief clk machinery dep't S P Co, r n Oregon st.
 Garza R, clk W F Exp Co, San Francisco st.
 Gattin S J, cashier Tex Exp Co.
 Gates Mrs Mary H, school teacher, r Magoffin ave with Mrs Newman.
Gay F C, gen'l ticket agt of A T & S F, office Grand Central bld, r n El Paso st bet Wyoming and Boulevard.
 Gazell Ed, El Paso st near Windsor Hotel.
 Gee Chas, cook San Francisco Restaurant, El Paso st.
 Gee Sau, laundry, 311 St Louis st.
 George H A, of George & Co, r 7 1-2 San Antonio st.

How to Dress Well, Neatly, Properly? Consult Joseph Vogel.

INTERNATIONAL

Live Stock Journal,

✻ LAND AND MINING RECORD. ✻

Commercial Job Printing and Book Work a Specialty.

EL PASO, TEXAS.

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE SOUTHWEST.

EL PASO EVENING TRIBUNE.

A SEVEN COLUMN DAILY,

Presenting the Latest News of the Day,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Subscription \$10.00 a Year. \$5.00 for Six Months. \$1.00 per Month.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Published Thursday of Each Week.

Has a large New Mexico circulation. An eight page, seven column paper, containing a full resume of the news of the week. Subscription \$3.00 per annum, \$1.75 for six months, \$1.00 for three months.

CHAS. W. GREEN,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

- Gem Theater**, Taylor & Criswell, props, 29 El Paso st.
George & Co, produce dealers, 7 1-2 San Antonio st.
Giant Saloon, Si Ryan, prop, e Overland st near El Paso.
 Gibson F R, operator W U Tel, r Utah st.
 Gellett E D, stockman, r Hills st cor Fourth and Magoffin add.
 Gillispie S, R R cond, r n Stanton st.
 Gicovani M, fruits and confectionery, s El Paso st.
 Gist Joseph, real estate agt, r n Utah st.
 Glass Mrs J, r 210 El Paso st.
 Glaze H C, driver W F Exp Co, San Francisco st.
Goldberg R, merchant tailor, r Overland st.
 Gomes A G, printer Herald Pub Co.
 Gonzales Jesus, r San Antonio st bet Stanton and Kansas sts.
Goodman A, grocer, r No 9 e Overland st.
 Goodman A, r Kinney House.
 Goodman & Co, grocers, r 40 El Paso st.
 Gordon J W, fireman S P Co, r cor Campbell and San Antonio sts.
 Gordon H L, machinist S P Co, r Pacific House.
 Gorham J H, transfer agt W F Exp Co, office and r P R R depot.
 Gourdain L A, S P freight clk, r Texas House.
 Gourley B, waiter Pierson House.
Gray A J, physician and surgeon, 110 San Antonio st, room 11 and 13.
 Gray & Head, dealers in produce, 19 El Paso st.
 Gray J W, of Gray & Head, r 19 El Paso st.
 Gray Thos, r 15 El Paso st.
 Gray T J, r Magoffin add cor Hills and First sts.
 Gray Walter, r Sonora st bet Santa Fe and Chihuahua sts.
Grand Central Hotel, S E McIlhenny, prop, cor El Paso and St Louis sts.
 Grajedo F, tailor with L Goldberg, e Overland st.
 Granger Geo, switch engineer A T & S F R R.
 Graves Wm, porter Vendome Hotel.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none ^{but the most} **EXPERIENCED** Workmen.

Fish, Game, Oysters, etc., in their season, at the "Link."

[GRE]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[HAM]

109

Greebins Geo, Commercial saloon, r e Overland st.

Greebins & Kester, props Commercial saloon, e Overland st.

Greene Albert B, apprentice Tribune office.

Greene Chas Jr, circulator and collector Tribune, office St Louis st.

Greene Chas W, prop Evening Tribune, r St Louis st.

Greene O E, undertaker, San Antonio st, r same.

Green John, brick mason, r cor n Oregon and Wyoming sts.

Gregory James, r with Kinnie's e Overland st.

Gregory W L, r s Oregon st.

Griffin Chas, (col) porter P P C Co M C R R.

Griggs John, r e San Francisco st.

Grigsby Rev Thomas, (col) pastor M E church, r Tays st bet First and Second.

Grimshaw H L, mess W F Exp Co.

Grother Fred, tailor with L Goldberg, e Overland st.

Groet Geo M, butcher Union Maket, r 11 El Paso st.

Gross W J, dying and cleaning, 126 San Antonio st.

Gunn & Jones, cigar manfg, 102 San Antonio st.

Gunn W A, engineer S P Co, r Myrtle st bet Campbell and Florence.

H

Hackle Addam, driver with Houck & Deiter, r American House.

Hague J P, atty-at-law, r Santa Fe bet Sonora and San Francisco.

Hall G R, R R contractor, r Grand Central Hotel.

Hanamon Miss M, servant with Chas Merrick, r Oregon st.

Hanegan W M, foreman El Paso Livery Stables, r Oregon st bet Second and Overland sts.

Hamond Jas T, cook with Link Restaurant.

Hammer Lewis, contractor, r at Newton's, San Antonio st opp P O.

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

Kinne & Walter caterers to please the public, at the Link.

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[HAM]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[HAZ]

Hamilton Thomas S, with Geo B Holland, El Paso st.

Hanlin F W, supt of C P N Co, r cor Campbell and San Antonio sts.

Hardin B F, car repairer S P Co, r Pacific House.

Hardin John D, r Florence bet Myrtle and Texas sts.

Harlow & Meagher, props Windsor Hotel, s El Paso st.

Harlow A, Windsor Hotel, s El Paso st.

Harper Nicolas, manager El Paso Livery Stables, r Oregon bet Second and Overland sts.

Harper Wm H, gen'l agt S P Co, office opp Grand Central Hotel.

Harper S, machinist S P Co, r Pacific House.

Harper E P, machinery, Oregon st, r Grand Central Hotel.

Harsh John & Co, produce dealers, 112 San Antonio st.

Harsh John, r Stanton near San Antonio st.

Harkleroad J, truckman S P freight depot.

Harrell Wm, conductor P P Co M C R R, r s Stanton and Third st.

Harrison B T, mess Tex Exp Co.

Harrison I F, Mexico and Texas Land and Cattle Co, r Pierson House.

Harrison Lewis P, carpenter, r Campbell st opp court-house.

Harris John, car inspector A T & S F R R.

Hartman John, of John Hartman & Co, r 27 El Paso st.

Hartman & Co, props Basement saloon, 11 San Antonio st.

Hartman Henry, carpenter, r Chihuahua near San Francisco st.

Hartman John & Co, props of Cosmopolitan Beer hall, 27 El Paso st.

Hart S, manager of Times Pub Co, r Fort Bliss.

Hart Frank, boot and shoe maker, 98 San Antonio st.

Hass Isaac, groceries, r cor n Stanton and Wyoming sts.

Hauser H H, fireman S P Co, r cor Campbell and San Antonio sts.

Haw Ah, laundry man, St Louis st.

Hawkady John M, prop barber shop, 116 El Paso st.

Hazzard Fred, retail grocer, r 121 El Paso st.

Seeing is Believing. You should have Jos. Vogel make you a Suit.

Head Wm, of Gray & Head, 19 El Paso st, r San Antonio st.

Healy T H, chief clk of A T & S F R R, r S F depot.

Heap C, r No 4 n El Paso st bet Wyoming and Boulivard.

Hebbard Wm, porter, 33 El Paso st.

Heine Jos, prop I X L store, No 107 El Paso st.

Henigartner A, bookkeeper First Nat Bank, r Utah and Overland sts.

Henderson & Collins, saloon, Nat Theater, El Paso st.

Henderson L F, r American hotel.

Hendricks H D, carpenter, r Utah st.

Hennessey James, shoe maker, 25 1-2 El Paso st.

Hepburn Mrs L J, boarding-house, 207 El Paso st.

Herman Chas, architect, r 8 and 10 Mundy blk.

Heryford J W, of Roberts & Heryford, r San Francisco st.

Hibler J B, conductor P P C Co M C R R, r Grand Central hotel.

Hicklin Chas M, clk A T & S F R R Co ticket office, Grand Central hotel.

Hickermann Julius, r El Paso st.

High Geo, r Sonora st near San Francisco.

Higgins Mrs Annie, r cor San Antonio and Stanton sts.

Higgins Hugh, r Oregon st.

Higgins H, r cor Second and Oregon sts.

Higgins Patrick, boot black, r Third st near Campbell.

Hillebrand H R, prop Boss saloon, cor Overland and El Paso sts, r Texas st bet Utah and Stanton.

Hill John, plumber with Ford & Dryer.

Hille & Miner, blacksmiths, shop cor Main and Oregon sts.

Hill A, fireman T P R R, r n Campbell st near Wyoming.

Hille H, fireman S P Co, r cor Oregon and Montana.

Hille H, carriage trimmer, r n Oregon st bet Idaho and Montana.

Hills Wm S, atty-at-law, 110 San Antonio st, room 2.

Hing Sam & Co, Chinese merchants, St Louis st.

Hing Ah, laundry man, St Louis st.

Hiscock W, fireman S P Co, r Pierson house.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

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[HIT]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[HOW]

Hite W G, clk with Fred Hazzard, r 121 El Paso.

Hixon H W, assayer and chemist for Mexican Ore Co, r San Francisco st junction of S F & S P R R yards.

Hoag D D, r n Utah st.

Hobbs James, exp mess W F Exp Co G H & S A R R.

Hoffman A, fireman S P P Co, r Kansas st near Missouri.

Hoffman Al, engineer S P Co, r with Rimmer's, Missouri st near Campbell.

Hogan F V, real estate agt, r cor Utah and Wyoming sts.

Hogerty John, (col) r San Francisco st near Santa Fe.

Hohlweg C, clk with Ketelsen & Degetau.

Holbrook & Foucar, mining engineers, cor Santa Fe and Third sts.

Holbrook F M, mining engineer, r Grand Central hotel.

Holland G, physician and surgeon, 47 El Paso st.

Holland Geo B, prop Variety Theater, s El Paso st.

Hollingsworth Chas, contractor and builder, cor Sonora and Chihuahua sts.

Holme Rev James, r Utah st near Texas st.

Holmes W, car repairer T P R R, r Kansas st near R R shops.

Hon Eng, laundry man, opp Grand Central hotel.

Hong Ah, prop San Francisco restaurant, 109 El Paso st.

Hong Sing, laundry man, r Main st opp Park.

Hood R C, clk with Vendome hotel.

Hood John H, insurance and real estate agt, cor St Vrain and Fourth sts Magoffin add.

Hoover A H, switchman S P Co, r Campbell st near depot.

Hope Frank, barkeeper, r Grand Central hotel.

Hosier B F, agt for Singer Sewing Machines, 313 El Paso st.

Hope Frank, barkeeper, r Grand Central Hotel.

Hosier B F, agt for Singer Sewing Machines, 313 El Paso st.

Houck & Dieter, wholesale beer and mineral-water dealers and ice mgrs, warehouse Fourth and Chihuahua sts, near Santa Fe depot.

Houck A L, r Wichita, Kansas, of Houck & Dieter.

Howard A A, liquor dealer, r n Utah st near Missouri st.

How to Dress Well, Neatly, Properly? Consult Joseph Vogel.

The Link is Unsurpassed. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

[HOW]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[JAC]

113

- Howard H H, carpenter, r cor First and Tays Magoffin addition.
Howley E B, clk with A Schloss, r Grand Central Hotel.
Hoyer Henry, truck-man S P freight depot.
Hudler J, freight cond'r T P R R.
Hudson A, r Utah st bet San Antonio and Overland.
Hughes A, with El Paso Livery Stables Oregon st.
Hunt Geo C, atty-at-law of Geo B Loving & Co, r Grand Central Hotel.
Hunter G D, station baggage master, r n Oregon near Missouri st.
Hunter L, freight cond'r T P R R, Grand Central.
Hunter T E, atty-at-law, r Oregon st.
Huster J, porter L B Freudenthal & Co.
Hurley Dennis, porter Pierson House.
Hurley Miss Anna, house-keeper Pierson House.
Hynes M J, contractor and builder, r San Antonio bet Florence and Ochoa.

I

- International Live Stock Journal, managers J A Whitmore and James Kibbie, San Francisco st bet Santa Fe and Chihuahua.
International Printing Co, J A Whitmore and James Kibbie managers, San Francisco st.
Insia M, r n Utah st.
Irvin & Co W A, retail druggists, 13 El Paso st.
Irvin Dr O C, physician and surgeon with W A Irvin & Co, 13 El Paso st.
Irvin W A, druggist, r San Antonio st cor Ochoa
Isaacs H, conductor P P C Co M C R R.
Isler H, salesman with Merrick Bros, El Paso st.

J

- Jackson Wm, hack-driver El Paso Transfer Co.
Jackson Miss Lena, chambermaid Pierson house.

Improve Your Appearance by Wearing one of Jos. Vogel's Suits.

KINNE & WALTER'S—LINK RESTAURANT—

IS THE MOST POPULAR.

114 [JAM]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[KEP]

James Wm M, of Lightbody & James, r Magoffin ave.

Jeffery C S, train dispatcher A S of S P Co, r cor Franklin and Campbell.

Johnson Frank, cattle-man, r Magoffin ave.

Johnson Wm H, driver of street sprinkler, r Florence st bet San Antonio and Overland.

Johnson R F, Deputy County Treasurer, office Julian & Johnson San Antonio st.

Johnson Mike, waiter at Link restaurant.

Jones G A, of C A Gould & Co Director Publishers, r St Charles house, El Paso st.

Jones Harry, r s El Paso st, opposite Windsor hotel.

Jones J R, of Gun & Jones, r San Antonio st.

Jones W E, foreman L and C dept of A, T & S F R R.

Jones W B, (col) porter P P C Co M C R R.

Jones J C, with W N Small, St Louis st.

Jones James, (col) hostler El Paso Livery Stables, Oregon st.

Judge P H, engineer G H & S A R R, r Myrtle st bet Campbell and Florence.

Julian & Johnson, wholesale liquor dealers, 15 San Antonio st.

Julian John, County Treasurer, office County court-house, r Oregon st.

Julian L, r n Utah st.

Jurgens Aug, with S W Ice works, r cor Sonora and Leon st.

Justice A L, physician and surgeon, office 47 El Paso st.

K

Kahn S L, tax assessor El Paso county, r Kinney house, e Overland st.

Kahn Richard, r cor of Utah and Overland sts.

Kahn H, city bill poster, r Chihuahua near San Francisco st.

Kairns Miss Bessie B, school teacher r Missouri bet Stanton and Kansas sts.

Keplan A, clk with collector of customs, San Antonio st.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

THE CALIFORNIA STORE.

J. CALISHER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

*** DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, ETC. ***

Lesinsky Block El Paso Street, El Paso, Texas.

G. E. & A. C. SWAIN,

13 SAN ANTONIO ST.

GROCERIES, CIGARS and TOBACCO.

ORDERS BY MAIL RECEIVE OUR CAREFUL ATTENTION.

SMITH & THOMPSON,

WHOLESALE

Produce Dealers and Commission Merchants,

Our facilities for handling the Produce Business of New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Old Mexico are unequalled. Consignments solicited. References: First National Bank El Paso; State National Bank, El Paso.

J. R. DENISON,

T. S. DENISON,

DENISON BROS.,

*** HIDES, PELTS, ***

SKINS AND WOOL.

EL PASO, TEXAS.

KINNE & WALTER'S—LINK RESTAURANT—

IS THE MOST POPULAR.

116 [KAU]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[KET]

Kaufman B, of Goodwin & Co, r Overland st.

Kaufman Benj, r Kinney house.

Kaufman H S, cashier First Nat bank, r Florence and Myrtle sts.

Kearney E J, waiter Windsor hotel, r Kinney house, Overland st.

Keating John, barber, 31 El Paso st, r San Francisco st.

Keating B W, prop of the Chief saloon, 207 El Paso st, r Utah st.

Keating Maurice, tinner.

Keeper Chas, r cor Florence and Overland sts.

Keeler Saml, r Kinney house.

Keeler John, blacksmith, r n Oregon n of Idaho st.

Keene C, hack driver El Paso Transfer Co.

Keeting P, Utah st bet Third and Fourth.

Keith J, salesman with Ullmann Furniture Co.

Kelley A, engineer S P Co, r El Paso house.

Kelley D, salesman H Beneke, r 26 El Paso st.

Kelley John, carpenter, r Chihuahua near San Francisco st.

Kelley Thomas, contractor, r Missouri st s of Kansas st.

Kelley M E, r with M J Hynes, San Antonio st bet Florence and Ochoa.

Keller P A, prop Star Livery stables, Santa Fe st, r same.

Kemp W K, atty, r Campbell st bet Overland and First sts.

Kendall W, carpenter, r Second st e of Campbell st.

Kenned John, custom boots and shoes, 25 1-2 El Paso st.

Kemp W, of Davis, Beall & Kemp, attys, r Campbell st.

Kern P E, fine jewelry and diamonds, 33 El Paso st.

Kerr W R, with W N Small, r St Louis st.

Kerr T S, cabinet maker with E E Russell, 201 and 203 El Paso st, r San Antonio st.

Kerr Wm, teamster.

Kerr Thomas, clk with E E Russell, r San Antonio bet Florence and Ochoa sts.

Kesler Wm, Commercial saloon, Overland st.

Ketelsen & Degetau, wholesale com mer, El Paso st.

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

Ketelsen Emile, of Ketelsen & Degetau, r Chihuahua, Mexico.

Kibbie James, of International Printing Co, r Magoffin ave.

Kiefer C C, news dealer, 35 El Paso st, r Florence and San Antonio sts.

Kightley H, bookkeeper with John Leberry & Co, butchers, r 5 San Antonio st.

Kinder Miss E, music teacher, r Florence bet Myrtle and Texas sts.

King Geo E, architect, Schuster blk, r n Stanton st.

King John, with Geo E King, architect, r No 2 El Paso st.

King H E, clk M C R R, r n Stanton st near Rio Grande.

King M H, asst genl frt and pass agt M C R R, r n Stanton st near Rio Grande.

King Miss Laura, r Utah st bet First and Second.

Kingdon Wm, brakman T P R R.

Kingsbery W H, r n Utah st.

Kingsley E A, engineer S P Co, r with A A Ellis.

Kingsley E, R R engineer, r n Stanton and Wyoming sts.

Kinney House, J M Kinney, prop, Overland st.

Kinne & Walter, props, Link restaurant, 36 El Paso st.

Kitchens Wm, carpenter, r San Antonio bet Stanton and Kansas sts.

Kitchens Mrs W F, dress maker, r San Antonio bet Stanton and Kansas sts.

Kleupfer C F, rear of Shultz opera-house, Main st.

Kline Arthur A, of Arthur A Kline & Co, r El Paso st.

Kline & Co Arthur A, commission and forwarding, El Paso st bet Overland and Second sts.

Klunk J P, r Chihuahua st, bet w Overland and Second sts.

Knapp F M, salesman with Chas Merrick, El Paso st.

Kneale John, mason and bricklayer, r Martin house, Stanton st.

Kneal Wm, brickmason, r cor n Utah and Idaho sts.

Kneeland & Co, land and insurance agts, First Nat bank bld.

Kneeland W E, real estate agt, r cor Olive and San Antonio sts

Kneezell Edw, architect, 11 San Antonio st, r same.

How to Dress Well, Neatly, Properly? Consult Joseph Vogel.

Kinne & Walter caterers to please the public, at the Link.

118

[KNE]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[LAN]

Knepler Geo, carpenter, r Kinney house.

Knight J, (col) porter Milwaukee beer hall.

Koehler J W, blacksmith, 318 El Paso st.

Koehler J M, propr wagon shop, 318 El Paso st.

Kohlberg Bros, wholesale and retail cigar and tobacco dealers. 8 San Antonio st.

Kohlberg E, dealer in cigars and tobacco, r cor n Oregon and Idaho sts.

Kohner Louis, tobacco and cigars, El Paso st.

Kong Ling, cook, San Francisco restaurant.

Krakauer A, with Dork & Moye, r Magoffin ave.

Krater J R, propr Overland corral, r San Antonio st.

Krause E, architect and superintendent, 110 San Antonio st, room 1.

Kreielsheimer Jake, book-keeper for Joseph Schultz, 18 San Francisco st.

Kreielsheimer S, salesman with Joseph Schultz, No 49 El Paso st, r same.

Krause John, book-keeper for First National bank, El Paso st.

Kuehnling Peter, clk Windsor hotel, El Paso st.

L

Ladue Norman, hostler at El Paso Livery Stables, Oregon st bet Second and Overland.

Lacker J, car-repairer S P Co, r Pacific house.

Landon S W, engineer S P Co, r north of round house.

Lane Ed, teamster, with H T Stacy, Hills st cor Second.

Lane Mrs D, propr restaurant, Oregon st.

Lane W G, agt La State lottery, r Kinney house, Overland st.

Lane J D, city express man, r Magoffin ave.

Lane Joe, contractor and builder, Chihuahua st near San Francisco.

Lane E D, r cor Chihuahua and w Overland sts.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none ^{but the most} **EXPERIENCED** Workmen.

The Link is Unsurpassed. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

[LAR]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[LEY]

119

Larrazolo O A, clk U S court, western district of Texas, Florence st bet Myrtle and Texas sts.

Larmour A, salesman for Dork & Moye, r El Paso st.

Latham S H, laborer S P Co, r round house yard.

Latzke Paul, with El Paso Times, r cor Second and Tays, Magoffin addition.

Lawrence Chas, r St Vrain st bet Third and Fourth sts.

Lawrence J D, r rear Parker house.

Leaky P, boot and shoe maker, r St Louis st near El Paso st.

Leathers John, meat market, s El Paso st bet Overland and First sts.

Leat J B, r n Utah st.

Lebarry & Co John, wholesale and retail butchers, No 5 El Paso st, branch house Paso del Norte.

Leberry John, r San Antonio st.

Lee G W R, book-keeper, with Smith & Thompson.

Lee, Samuel L, clk at Grand Central hotel.

Lee Fong, laundry, No 202 El Paso st.

Lee Ah, inspector T P R R, r St Louis st.

Lee Lin, laundry, San Antonio st.

Lee Sam, laundry, St Louis st.

Lee Wing, laundry, Oregon st.

Leg Fred, r Campbell st bet San Antonio and Overland sts.

Leipziger S, propr Vendome hotel, cor St Louis and Utah sts.

Lemon G M, messenger W, F Exp Co.

Lerkins Fred, contractor and builder, r n Oregon st n of Idaho st

Letts Chas, clk at Custom house, r Leon st near San Francisco st.

Letts Miss A, house servant with W J Fewel San Antonio st.

Levy B F, retail grocer, 5 El Paso st, r Davis blk El Paso st.

Lewis G M, fireman, S P Co.

Leyden B F helper S P Co, with H C Borcharding Stanton st.

Improve Your Appearance by Wearing one of Jos. Vogel's Suits.

Liebman B, salesman with S Schultz & Bro, r Grand Central hotel.

Lightbody & James, clothing and gents' furnishing goods, Lezinsky blk.

Lightbody R C, of Lightbody & James, r Lezinsky block.

Ligon W L, r Hills st, Magoffin add bet First and Second sts.

Ligon J B, contractor and builder, r San Antonio st cor of Florence st.

Linberg J J E, div supt A S of S P Co, office S P depot r cor Campbell and Franklin sts.

Linn Chas, teasmster for O T Bassett's lumber yard.

Loeb Bros, wholesale and retail dealers in crockery, china and glassware, cor El Paso and San Francisco sts.

Loeb Jacob, of Loeb Bros, El Paso st.

Loeb Max, of Loeb Bros, El Paso st.

Loewenbein F A, bookkeeper for B Schuester & Co, No 6 El Paso st.

Lohner J H, engineer S P Co, r north of round-house.

Long & Co J T, planing mill, r cor Fourth and Chihuahua.

Look Geo, real estate agt, No 23 El Paso st.

Loomis A M, real estate agt, 114 San Antonio st, r cor Fourth and Tays sts opposite Central park.

Lord John E, Sec of Times Pub Co, r Fort Bliss.

Loudon & Rhodes, second-hand goods, 108 San Antonio st.

Louse Miss Magnien, r First st near Oregon st.

Love O B, dentist, s El Paso st over L B Freudenthal's.

Loving & Co Geo B, real estate agts, First Nat Bk building.

Loving Geo B, real estate agt, n Utah cor Idaho st.

Loving J L, apprentice in Tribune office.

Lowe Edw P, foreman Tribune office, r St Louis st.

Luff & Kingsbury, gents' furnishing goods, 104 San Antonio st.

Luff Nat, fireman G H & S A R R.

Luff N H, engineer G H & S A R R, r Myrtle st bet Campbell and Florence sts.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

[LUF]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[MAN] 121

Luff C J, of Luff & Kingsbury, r Myrtle st bet Campbell and Florence sts.

Lujan L, tailor, with L Goldberg.

Lulch Baldo, with Italian restaurant, 37 El Paso st.

Lung Yee, laundry, opposite Grand Central hotel.

Lung See, laundry, w Overland st.

Lyons Mrs E, chambermaid, Grand Central hotel.

Lyon J K, r n Campbell st near Wyoming st.

Lyons A, blacksmith S P Co, r Pacific house.

Lyons S R, news agt, r No 6 San Antonio st.

Lyter & Co, brick mfg'r, yard Fort Bliss and near A T & S F round-house, office with B Schuester & Co.

Lyter H S, brickmaker, r n Kansas st, n of Franklin st.

M

MacDonald James T, job Printer, Tribune office.

Mackley James A, furnished rooms, San Francisco st bet Santa Fe and Chihuahua sts.

Mackley A E, barkeeper at Milwaukee Beer hall, 7 San Antonio st.

McPike & Young, props of Ophir saloon s El Paso st, r No. 7 San Antonio st.

Madden W C, r cor Chihuahua and w Overland sts.

Madrid H, with Ketelsen & Degetau.

Magoffin Jos, collector of customs, office U S Cus House San Antonio st, r Magoffin ave.

Maher T R, exp mess W, F Ex Co, G H & S A R R.

Major B E, laborer, r cor Hills and Second sts Magoffin add.

Malin Samuel, Prop of Star Livery stables, r w Overland st.

Mangels Paul, clk with Ketelsen & Degetau.

Manning Mrs Gussie, r Oregon st cor Third st.

Manning Frank M, driver for Union market, r cor Fourth and St Vrain sts.

Manning Dr G F, r Campbell st cor e Overland st.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.

J. W. KOEHLER,
Blacksmith and Horseshoer,

Manufacturer of

FREIGHTERS & CONTRACTORS SUPPLIES,

VEHICLES

Of Every Description

MADE TO ORDER,



REPAIRING

IN ALL ITS

BRANCHES

SHOP, EL PASO STREET, OPPOSITE ULLMANN'S FURNITURE STORE.

EHRENBERG & DWYER,

ARTISTIC

House, Sign and Carriage

PAINTERS,

GRAINING & PAPER HANGING.

SHOP EL PASO STREET.

KINNE & WALTER'S—LINK RESTAURANT—

IS THE MOST POPULAR.

[MAN]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[MAX]

123

- Mann Mrs K S, r First st cor Park, Magoffin add.
 Mann K T, teamster, r First st cor Park, Magoffin add.
 Mannheinser, Jeweler, 33 El Paso st.
 Mantony Ada, furnished rooms, r Leon st near San Francisco st.
 March G A, fireman S P Co, r cor San Antonio and Campbell.
 Marcus H, Milwaukee Beer hall, r 7 San Antonio st.
 Markus Augustine, r Second cor Oregon st
 Markley W A, contractor, r St Charles house El Paso st.
 Marieller A F, messenger W, F Ex Co Exp.
 Martin J D, (col) barber, r 26 Main st.
 Martin J, (col) porter, P P C Co M C R R.
 Martin W B, brakeman T P R R, r Grand Central hotel.
 Martin Frank, porter with L B Freudenthal & Co.
 Martin Chas, pressman International Printing Co.
Marr Col James, Express Transfer Co, r Campbell st bet Overland and First sts.
 Marshall R (col) barber shop, 115 El Paso st.
 Marshallsey Edw, salesman with John Lebarry & Co, r 5 El Paso st.
 Massey W, fruit dealer, r opposite S P depot.
 Mashon Miss Julian, r Fourth st near Oregon st.
 Mast A C, engineer G H & S A R R, Myrtle st bet Campbell and Florence sts.
 Matheson J L, clk with L B Freudenthal & Co.
 Mathews W E, machinist S P Co, r north of round-house.
 Mathews L H, fireman S P Co, r north of round-house.
 Mathews J B, engineer S P Co, r Davis blk cor Overland and El Paso st.
 Maurice Chas, barber, 19 El Paso st.
 Maury W L, depty sheriff, Campbell st opp county jail.
 Mayer Richard L, clothing and gents' furnishing goods, 34 El Paso st.
 Mayers Wm M, r First st Magoffin add.
Maxey Mrs L, private boarding, r Utah bet Overland and San Antonio sts.

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

McArthur C, fireman S P Co, r Kansas bet Franklin and Missouri sts.

McBean C E, engineer S P Co, r n of round-house.

McBrule J P, blacksmith O K blacksmith shop, w Overland st.

McCarter A C, fireman G H & S A R R, r Kansas near Franklin st.

McCarty Dennis, San Antonio bet El Paso and Oregon sts.

McCarty G O, r Chihuahua near San Francisco st.

McClellan Cap, real estate agt, r 214 St Louis st.

McCulloch H A, dep'ty county surveyor, office county court-house.

McClouch Herbert, r cor Hills and First sts.

McClouch Myron, r cor Hills and First sts.

McCorkle Rev W P, pastor of M E church, Magoffin ave.

McCurrie Chas, r St Charles hotel.

McCuthcheon W S, wholesale grain, flower and seed, r Magoffin ave bet Ochoa and Virginia sts.

McDonough M, painter S P Co, r Pacific house.

McEvoy M C, inspector S P Co, r Stanton st with H C Borcharding.

McGill Andrew, r w San Antonio and Durango sts.

McHatton A A, cond P P C Co M C R R.

McIlhenny J M, clk Pierson house.

McIlhenny S E, prop Grand Central hotel.

McIlhenny W E, manager Pierson house.

McIntyre P J, clk Grand Central hotel.

McKelligon M J, Vault saloon, r 6 San Antonio st.

McKie R M, r Texas near Stanton st.

McKie A B, prop of El Paso Herald, Herald Pub Co, r Grand Central hotel.

McKinney Frank, waiter Beach's restaurant.

McKinnie Dr J A, physician and surgeon, office 17 San Antonio st, r Magoffin ave near Florence st.

McKenzie Alex, plasterer, r Stanton bet Third and Fourth st.

McKenzie E, barber, 9 San Antonio st.

McKenzie W F, clk, r n Campbell near Wyoming st.

How to Dress Well, Neatly, Properly? Consult Joseph Vogel.

Kinne & Walter caterers to please the public, at the Link.

[McL]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[MIL]

125

McLeachlen W B, ins and real estate agt, r cor n Utah and Rio Grande sts.

McLean P J, bookkeeper with L B Freudenthal & Co.

McLure W M, with Geo Berliner & Co, r w Overland and Santa Fe sts.

McMillan J P, repairer S P Co, r Pacific house.

McNair T B, of Stuart & McNair, r Kansas and Missouri sts.

McNeal Robert, plaster, r Topnella bet Third and Fourth sts Magoffin add.

McNeill D, salesman L W Blum Lumber Co, r cor Stanton and Overland sts.

McPike Jno, prop Ophir saloon, r Utah st.

McQuin B J, local agt A T & S F R R, r Gand Central hotel.

McZueeny John, carriage painter, w Overland st.

Meador H C, cashier W F Exp Co, r San Francisco st.

Meagher L W, prop Windsor hotel, El Paso st.

Meek Geo, r Sonora near San Francisco st.

Mesa Louis, laborer with Houck & Deiter.

Meisel Aug, prop Tivoli beer hall, San Francisco st.

Merrick Chas, clothing and gents' furnishing goods, r n Oregon bet Wyoming and Idaho sts.

Merrick O P, bookkeeper C Merrick.

Merrett J L, mess Tex Exp Co.

Merrell Mrs, lodging-house, 202 El Paso st.

Meyer H A, prop barber shop, r Grand Central hotel.

Mexico and Texas Land and Cattle Co, J C Beatty, I F Harrison and Geo Maddell, props, Mundy blk.

Mexican Ore Co, Robt S Towne, manager, office Grand Central hotel bld head of El Paso st.

Miller Chas E, prop California house, n Oregon st.

Miller D R, contractor and builder, r San Antonio bet Florence and Ochoa sts.

Miller Mrs Jennie, furnished rooms second and third floors, 102 San Antonio st.

Miller T F, exp teamster, r cor of Crosby and Missouri sts.

Milton Wm, teamster with Chas Townsend, w Overland st.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

126

[MIL]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[MOR]

Miller J P, gun and locksmith, r San Antonio near Campbell st.

Mills David, prop El Paso restaurant, No 117 El Paso st.

Mills J B, gents' furnishing goods, r 17 El Paso st.

Miner C E, western pass agt S P Co Atlantic System, r Grand Central hotel.

Miner P, woodworker, r n Oregon bet Idaho and Montana sts.

Miner C P, carriage maker, r cor Idaho and Utah sts.

Miserez J, mess S P Co, r s of frt depot.

Mitchell J H, painter, r Sonora near Chihuahua st.

Mitchell W A, with Smith & Thompson, 206 El Paso st.

Mitchell Wm H, with Geo Berliner & Co, 11 San Antonio st.

Mitchell R L, hack driver El Paso Transfer Co.

Mitchell R F, with El Paso Transfer Co, r s Utah bet Overland and First sts.

Mollent Geo A, cashier for B Schuster & Co, No 6 El Paso st.

Molock Andrew, (col) school teacher, r Utah bet Second and Third sts.

Moody Mrs C, r cor St Louis and Utah sts.

Moon Wm R, pass cond T P R R, r Grand Central hotel.

Moorman C E, atty-at-law, room 9 Mundy blk, r Utah st.

Moore & Tyus, produce and com mer, 208 El Paso st.

Moore Miss Ann L, school teacher, cor Florence and Texas sts.

Moore Ben, r cor Santa Fe and Sonora sts.

Moore C, clk B F Levy, 5 El Paso st, r Mundy blk El Paso st.

Moore Ed, wiper S P Co, r Pacific house.

Moore F H, miner, r St Charles house, s El Paso st.

Moore F M, r Magoffin ave near Campbell st.

Moore F M, of Moore & Tyus, r San Antonio st.

Moore H G, salesman with Stuart & McNair, 7 El Paso st, r Chihuahua st.

Moore J H, barber shop, 9 San Antonio st, r Crosby ave.

Moorhead O C, baggage exp, r cor Third and Chihuahua sts.

Morgan H, boiler washer S P Co, r n of round-house.

Morphy W J, cattle broker, r Park bet Third and Fourth sts
Magoffin add.

Improve Your Appearance by Wearing one of Jos. Vogel's Suits.

MRS. H. J. SCOTT,



Cor. of OREGON and UTAH STS.

*Ice Cream of all Flavors Fresh Daily, Ice Cream Soda Water and all kinds of Ice Drinks;
a Select Assortment of Confectionery and Pastry always on hand.*

*Orders for Cream filled in any quantity to private families, parties and receptions
on short notice.*

J. H. BATE, Prest.

JNO. E. LORD, Sec'y.

JUAN S. HART, Mangr.

THE

El Paso Daily Times

*The ONLY paper publishing the Daily Associated
Press Report between Fort Worth, Las Vegas and Los
Angeles.*

*Circulates on day of publication in Mexico, New
Mexico, Arizona and Texas.*

1886--SIXTH YEAR.

TIMES PUB. CO.

THE MOST POPULAR RESTAURANT IN "LINK.
EL PASO IS THE

128 [MOR] EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY. [NEA]

Morrison J A, cabinet maker, El Paso st next door to Windsor hotel.

Motto M, pawn broker, 110 El Paso st.

Momsen G, of Vogeley & Momsen, r Overland st.

Morehead C R, prest State Nat bank, cor San Antonio and Oregon, r se cor of Myrtle and Virginia sts.

Moye E, dealer in hardware, r w Overland st.

Muhlenhoff Henry, bookkeeper with S Schutz & Bro, r Stanton st.

Muller F, with Ketelsen & Degetau.

Muller J R, musician with Gem Varities, r cor Santa Fe and Sonora sts.

Mundy Bros, real estate and live stock dealers, office Mundy blk.

Mundy G W, of Mundy Bros, Mundy blk.

Mundy H M, r San Francisco st.

Mundy J J, of Mundy Bros, Mundy blk.

Mundy L L, of Mundy Bros, r Mundy blk.

Munson Robert, teamster.

Munzenberger Adolph, mining engineer, office cor Campbell and Wyoming sts.

Murphy T B, plaster, r s Oregon bet Third and Fourth sts.

Murphy M, butcher with John Lebarry & Co, 5 El Paso st, r Concordia.

Murray W J, lodging-house, w Overland st

Myles H C, stockman, r n Utah bet Wyoming and Idaho sts.

N

Nanacong J, mess Tex Exp Co.

National Theater, Geo B Holland, prop, El Paso st, r American house, e Overland st.

Navarrete W, tailor with L Goldberg.

Neal Calven, (col) laborer, r Utah bet Second and Third sts.

Neal D, butcher with John Lebarry & Co, 5 El Pasost, r Concordia.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none ^{but the most} **EXPERIENCED** Workmen.

The Link is Unsurpassed. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

[NEA]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[O'CO]

129

Neather H, of Neather & Widmann, Lone Star bakery, El Paso st.

Negley C, drumer with C A Deiter & Co.

Nelligan P J, clk Vendome hotel, St Louis st.

Nelson Henry, cutter, r n Oregon bet Wyoming and Idaho sts.

Nelson J H, of Sandison & Nelson, r San Francisco st.

Nelson Robert, pul car cleaner A T & S F R R.

Nelson John, teamster, w Overland st.

Neill H H, atty, r n Stanton st.

Newman Mrs C L, boarding-house, n Stanton near Wyoming st.

Newman G T, cattleman, r Magoffin ave near Octavia st.

Newman S H, r Magoffin ave bet Ange and Octavia sts.

Newman Z, stockman, r Magoffin ave near Octavia st.

Newton & Andrews, dealers in carriages, saddles and harness, 301 and 303 El Paso st.

Newton Thomas D, of Newton & Andrewes, boarding-house, San Antonio bet Stanton and Kansas sts.

Neilsen H, watchman S F depot, r cor Florence and Overland sts.

Nohr J W, r Overland st.

Nolan J P, mess Tex Exp Co.

Norris F E, with Geo Berlinger & Co, 11 San Antonio st, r w Overland and Santa Fe sts.

Norton F C, fireman G S & H A R R.

Norton S G, fireman S P Co, r Myrtle bet Florence and Campbell sts.

O

Oaks A W, waiter Link restaurant.

Oberle M, bookkeeper with L Goldberg, Overland st.

O'Brian S A, inspector U S custom house, San Antonio st.

O'Brian W J, barber, 31 El Paso st, r Utah st.

Oburn C M, cook Pierson house.

Ocha J D, retail grocer, 13 1-2 e Overland st.

O'Connor C J, mess Tex Exp Co.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

Fish, Game, Oysters, etc., in their season, at the "Link."

130

[O'CO]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[PAU]

O'Connor J P, bookkeeper with Buchanan & Co, Utah st, r Chihuahua st.

O'Connor P, truckman S P freight depot.

O'Ferra J P, insp U S custom house, San Antonio st.

Ogg N, fireman S P Co, r Kansas near Missouri st.

Oliver Frank, clk with L B Freudenthal & Co.

Oliver Jno, of Cooper, Gamble & Co, bds Link restaurant.

Ong Henry, carpenter, r Kinney house, Overland st.

Oppenheim J, salesman with Jos S Schutz, r 47 El Paso st.

Orr W H, clk Pierson house.

Ortega Mrs Arcadia, r St Vrain bet Third and Fourth sts.

Osgood W P, custom house agt, r Paso del Norte.

Ostarero M, with Italian restaurant, 37 El Paso st.

Ostwald M, clk with L B Freudenthal & Co.

Owens O D, r Missouri bet Utah and Oregon sts.

Owen T R, clk depty county surveyor.

P

Paige Frank, hack driver El Paso Transfer Co.

Pane Noah, waiter at Link restaurant, El Paso st.

Parker A H, city engineer, 207 El Paso st.

Parker F, r Parker house, cor Utah and St Louis sts.

Parker F, prop photograph gallery, 13 El Paso st, r Parker house.

Parker Geo, salesman with Lightbody & James.

Parker J J, barber, 9 San Antonio st.

Patterson Millard, atty-at-law, office and r Mundy blk.

Patterson Geo, (col) porter with Stuart & McNair, 7 El Paso st.


Pattison Chas E, hostler and wiper AT & S F R R.

Patrick C B, train dispatcher A S of S P Co, r over S P depot.

Patton Anthony, (col) Mrs Coon's boarding-house, cor Santa Fe and Sonora sts.

Paul & Southerland, contractors and builders, office s El Paso and San Francisco sts with Geo E King.

Paul Geo, contractor, r cor Utah and Second sts.

Call and EXAMINE the GREAT VARIETY of GOODS at  Joseph Vogel's.

Kinne & Walter caterers to please the public, at the Link.

[PAU]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[POS]

131

Paul Geo, locomotive engineer, r cor Oregon and Third sts.

Paul Mrs Geo, prop City Steam Laundry, s Oregon cor Third st

Pawling A J, cond P P C Co M C R R.

Payne N C, waiter Link restaurant.

Payne W F, grain, flour and feed, r Magoffin ave bet Ochoa and Virginia sts

Perey F D, mess W F Exp Co.

Perigo S F, salesman with S Schutz & Bro.

Perry Edwin, teamster for L W Blum Lumber Co, r Overland st.

Perr G W, clk of div supt A S of S P Co, r cor Franklin and Campbell sts.

Peter W, sausage maker Union market, r 11 El Paso st.

Peterson H P, second-hand furniture, r cor Seventh and s Oregon sts.

Pettyjohn Mrs N, r Campbell near San Antonio st.

Pew E C, retail boots and shoes, s San Antonio st.

Phelps C H, r San Antonio near Florence st.

Pickard Kate, r cor Texas and Utah sts.

Pickins Wm, float driver El Paso Transfer Co.

Pierson House, S E McIlhenny, prop, cor St Louis and Kansas sts.

Pierce R T, teamster, r cor Second and Tays sts Magoffin add.

Pike Edw, clk W F Exp Co, r Kinney house.

Platt H D, R R clk, r cor Franklin and Campbell sts.

Polnsky W J, barkeeper Parlor saloon, cor San Antonio and El Paso sts.

Polilikos Mrs S, house servant with T B McNair, cor Missouri and Kansas sts.

Pollard T J, (col) porter P P C Co M C R R.

Porter Mrs F D, postmistress, r Staaton bet San Antonio and Texas sts.

Porter G E, r Stanton near San Antonio st.



Porter Gay E, storekeeper U S custom house.

Posse K, mining engineer agt Griffin & Wedge Co of Zanesville, O, office and r Mundy blk, room 19.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.


SMITH & FERNANDIS,
Contractors and Builders,



PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

 **ESTIMATES AND PLANS FREE.** 

Office SAN ANTONIO ST., NEAR POST-OFFICE.

GEORGE LOOK,



 **REAL ESTATE AGENT,** 

CONTRACTOR FOR BRICK WORK

AND MANUFACTURER OF BRICK.

OFFICE 23 SOUTH EL PASO ST.

GEORGE PAUL,
CONTRACTOR + AND + BUILDER,

Brick Manufacturer and General Mason Work in All Its Branches.

SMELTER WORK A SPECIALTY

ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE ON APPLICATION.

Leave Orders at Long's Planing Mill, Cor. Fourth and Chihuahua Sts.

The Link is Unsurpassed. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

[POT]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[RAU]

133

Potter O M, barkeeper Julien & Johnson, r 15 San Antonio st.
Poud F G, hostler El Paso Transfer Co.

Powell Adam, janitor public schools, r school-house Myrtle st.

Powers Frank, of Buchanan & Co, carpenters, r cor Sonora
and Santa Fe sts.

Preston John, machinist S P Co, r Pacific house.

Preston W M, driver W F Exp Co, r San Francisco st.

Prell Lawrence, porter with Joseph Shutz, r Santa Fe st.

Price A S, shirt cutter, r Sonora bet Santa Fe and Chihuahua
sts.

Pryor Miss Anna, money order clk post-office, r Stanton bet
San Antonio and Texas sts.

Pryor J P, mangr of Telephone Co, Monark blk El Paso st, r
with Mrs Porter, Stanton near San Antonio st.

Putman Geo B, storekeeper S P Co, r Stanton st with H C
Borcherding.

Q

Quinn Frank, check clk S P Co, r S P frt house.

Quinn Morris, carpenter, r Chihuahua near San Francisco st.

Quinn P H, repairer S P Co, r Pacific house.

Quinn Thomas, brickmaker, r Second near Hills st Magoffin
add.

R

Raglan Wm, porter Ranch saloon, 29 El Paso st.

Race Chas T, physician, rooms 5 and 7 Mundy blk, r Kansas
st.

Race Will E, clk Mexico and Texas Land and Cattle Co, Kan-
sas st.

Race Dr Wm, r n 2 El Paso st.

Ramirez Thos C, r Utah st.

Rand Noyes, real estate dealer, agt Cotton add, Grand
Central hotel.

Raudolph J P, county surveyor, r Franklin bet Oregon and
Utah sts.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

- Rauldolph J, (col) porter P P C Co M C R R.
 Raphall J J, custom house broker at W F Exp Co.
 Rawlins Marvin, r cor San Francisco and Leon sts.
 Raynolds J, prest First Nat bank, cor El Paso and San Antonio
 sts
 Reack John, truckman, r S P frt depot.
 Read Rev H W, bible missionary, r Florence st near Magoffin
 ave.
 Read Henry, (col) cook Pierson house.
 Read O J, mess W F Exp Co.
Readon E P, r Grand Central hotel.
 Readon J, helper S P Co, r Pacific house.
 Redman J, engineer S P Co.
 Redmond J F, porter H Beneke, 26 El Paso st.
 Reed Mrs F E, millinary goods, 118 San Antonio st, r Texas
 near Stanton st.
 Renter C F, fireman S P Co, r Pacific house.
 Resa Juan, tailor for J R Salos, San Francisco st.
 Resek Morris C, with Bushlight Co, cor St Louis and Florence
 sts.
 Reynolds Purnell, r Grand Central hotel.
 Reynolds C, (col) barber, 115 El Paso st.
 Rhea Geo H, with Emerson & Berrien, r San Antonio st.
 Rheinheimer Wm, carpenter, r San Antonio near Stanton st.
Rich & Comstock, real estate agts, Mundy blk.
 Rich S S, clk with L B Freudenthal & Co.
 Rich Wm, of Rich & Comstock, Mundy blk, r Grand Central
 hotel.
 Rice J M, clothing and gents' furnishing goods, 217 El Paso st.
 Richardson J, engineer S P Co, El Paso st, r Mundy blk.
 Richmond A D, line repairer W U T, r Utah st.
 Riley Columbus, (col) r San Francisco near Santa Fe st.
 Rimmer D F, r Missouri bet Campbell and Kansas sts.
 Rinehart Albert, carpenter, r 313 El Paso st.
 Rio Grande Land and Cattle Co, J B Catron, mangr, Mundy
 blk, r Grand Central hotel.

How to Dress Well, Neatly, Properly? Consult Joseph Vogel.

Rio Grande restaurant, Thomas Gray, prop, 15 El Paso st.

Rippey T Y, repairer S P Co, r Pacific house.

Rising W B, sheet iron works.

Ritchie J R, barkeeper with Si Ryan, Overland st.

Riveroll Manuel, clk of M C R R, r Florence near Texas st.

Riveroll Ignacio, bell boy Grand Central hotel.

Roberts & Heryford, wholesale and retail grocers, 17 San Antonio st.

Roberts E C, of Roberts & Heryford, r n El Paso bet Wyoming and Boulivard.

Roberts A B, physician and surgeon, 17 San Antonio st.

Roberts J M, mess W F Exp Co.

Roberson Geo, blacksmith, O K shop w Overland st, r n Oregon bet Montana and Idaho sts.

Robinson T C, r cor Florence and Texas sts.

Robinson Maj, r cor n Utah and Idaho sts.

Rodgers Alex, cattle inspt, office Mundy blk.

Roether C, salesman with I Haas, 9 El Paso st, r cor Stanton and Wyoming sts.

Roik James, waiter Pierson house.

Roller Geo, fruit dealer, r w Overland st.

Roman B F, agt Pacific Exp Co, office 41 El Paso st.

Romney Mrs C W, journalist, r Pierson house.

Ronay Chas, tailor with L Goldberg.

Roiz J G, clk W F Exp Co, r San Francisco st.

Rose Jr W W, cashier Waters Pierce Oil Co, r Utah st.

Rose T J, brickmason, r n Utah near Idaho st.

Ross Kay, clk A T & S F R R, r S F depot.

Rothchilds J, r n El Paso st.

Roundy C H, bill clk W F Exp Co, r cor Utah and Missouri sts.

Roust J E, furnished rooms, s Oregon st.

Rouzer L H, asst sect Mexican Ore Co, office Grand Central bld.

Rowell Ed, truckman S P frt depot.

Russell C C, salesman with E E Russell, No 201 and 203 El Paso st.

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

THE MOST POPULAR RESTAURANT IN "LINK.
EL PASO IS THE

136

[RUS]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[SCH]

Russell E E, wholesale and retail furniture dealer, No 201 and 203 s El Paso st.

Russell Geo, No 201 and 203 s El Paso st.

Russell J H, bookkeeper State Nat bank.

Ryan S, prop Cardif Giant saloon, 6 e Overland st, El Paso st Currie blk.

S

Salas J R, merchant tailor, r San Francisco near Chihuahua st.

Samter G, with B F Levy, 5 El Paso st, r Davis blk El Paso st.

Sanders A, r Kinney house, w Overland st.

Sanders, Shelton & Co, wholesale and retail boots and shoes, No 110 San Antonio st.

Sanders J W, miner, r St Charles hotel, El Paso st.

Sanderson Wm, of Sanderson & Nelson, r San Francisco st.

Sandford J S, barkeeper Gem saloon, 29 El Paso st.

Sanderson & Nelson, retail grocers, San Francisco st.

Sanduskey F J, of C E Mainey & Co, r w Overland st.

Sanger S S, groceries and provisions, e Overland bet El Paso and Oregon sts.

Sang Quong Yurn, Chinese merchant, St Louis st opp Park.

Sargent E L, ticket agt S P & T P R R, office at depot, r cor Franklin and Campbell sts

Satterthwaite J F, capitalist, r Grand Central hotel.

Sauer G, with Ketelsen & Degetau.

Sayers W A, engineer M N R R, r cor First and Tays sts Mag-offin add.

Scheilds John, waiter with Link restaurant.

Schertz Christ, cook Pierson house.

Schiffenstein Mrs S, housekeeper Grand Central hotel.

Schloss A, agt Phillip Best Brewing Co, office and r San Francisco near Santa Fe st.

Schindler Otto, with S Schultz & Bro, r San Francisco st.

Schmidt Aug, prop Branch bakery, s El Paso st.

Schmidt Chas, baker, r cor Oregon and Missouri sts.

Schoolmaker D W, carpenter, First bet Utah and Stanton sts.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none but the most **EXPERIENCED Workmen.**

C. C. KIEFER,

DEALER IN

BOOKS, STATIONERY, PERIODICALS, TOYS
AND GENERAL NEWS AGENT.

EL PASO, - - - - TEXAS.

Also Keep on Hand a Full Variety in Season of Novelty Cards.

MEXICAN ORE COMPANY,

ORE BUYERS AND SAMPLERS.

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Gold, Silver, Lad and Copper Ores, Bullion and Furnace Products.

WORKS: WEST SAN FRANCISCO ST.

OFFICE: GRAND CENTRAL BUILDING.

EL PASO, - - - TEXAS.

MRS. MAXEY'S
PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE,

LOCATED IN THE CENTRAL PART OF THE CITY AND AFFORDING

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS AT REASONABLE RATES.

Utah Bet. San Antonio and Overland Streets.

ST. CHARLES

LODGING-HOUSE

FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

MRS. F. H. MOORE, Prop.

EL PASO, - - - - TEXAS.

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

138

[SCH]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[SHA]

Schuster B, wholesale grocer, r Kansas n of Franklin st.

Schuster & Co Benj, wholesale groceries, No 6 El Paso st.

Schutz Albert, of S Schutz & Bro, r Ysleta.

Schutz Adolph, clk for Saml Schutz, No 21 and 23 San Francisco st.

Schutz Joseph, wholesale dry goods, No 16 and 18 San Francisco st.

Schutz Jos, retail dry goods, No 49 El Paso st, r San Francisco st.

Schutz S & Bro, staple and fancy goods, No 7 and 9 San Francisco st.

Schutz S, of S Schutz & Co, r Myrtle near Kansas st.

Schutz Saml, com mer, 21 and 23 San Francisco st.

Schwob A, of a Schwob & Co, r e Overland st.

Schwob & Co, new and second-hand goods, 15 and 17, e Overland st.

Scoathan Wm, fireman switch engine A T & S F R R.

Scoathan Wm, P C cleaner A T & S F.

Scott Mrs H J, ice cream parlor, cor Utah and San Antonio sts.

Scott John, (col) servant with W J Fewel, San Antonio st.

Scotten Frank, barkeeper Pierson house

Seabaugh Miss Emma, school teacher, r with Col J Marr.

Seebrook L, r w Overland st.

Seegar All, engineer, r San Francisco st with Mrs Mackley.

Seegar E A, fireman S P Co, cor San Antonio and Campbell sts.

Seegar O M, engineer S P Co, r San Francisco st with Mrs Mackley.

Seeton O G, of Coffin & Seeton, r Magoffin ave near Florence st.

Seffer Henry, watch maker, No 33 El Paso st.

Segle Jacob, custom boots and shoes, opp Grand Central hotel.

Sewball Bidie, r Utah bet San Antonio and Overland sts.

Shacker Jos, carpenter, r Sonora near San Francisco st.

Shannon J A, of Buchanan & Co, contractors and builders, Utah st, r Chihuahua near San Francisco st.

Shannon James, hostler and wiper A T & S F R R.

Improve Your Appearance by Wearing one of Jos. Vogel's Suits.

Fish, Game, Oysters, etc., in their season, at the "Link."

[SHA]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[SLA]

139

Sharpe W E, clk with Walz music store, r cor Stanton and Wyoming sts.

Shay B B, carpenter, r St Vrain bet Fourth and Fifth sts Mag-offin add.

Sheilds Wm P, salesman with L B Freudenthal & Co.

Shelton E A, r n Utah st.

Shepard A D, local, frt and ticket agt of T P & S P Co, office S P frt house, r cor Campbell and Franklin sts.

Sheridan C V, inspt of U S customs, r cor Hills and Fourth sts Magoffin add.

Sheridan C B, bond inspt U S custom house, San Antonio st.

Sherridan Joe, truckman S P frt depot.

Sherman Geo, yard master A T & S F R R, r S F depot.

Shields J C, waiter Link restaurant, s El Paso st.

Shield W P, clk with L B Freudenthal & Co, r Chihuahua near Overland st.

Shoneman M, clk with S Schutz & Bro, San Francisco st.

Short E, r Kinney house, e Overland st.

Shurd Uriah, carpenter with Buchanon & Co, Utah st.

Sigells A K, r Main st near S F crossing.

Simmon Morris, salesman with Joseph Schutz, r 16 San Francisco st.

Simmons J H, car cleaner, r Pacific house.

Sing Ah, laundryman, St Louis st.

Sing Chas, laundryman, Pierson house.

Sing Wah, laundry, Oregon st.

Siqueiros Joseph, printer El Paso Times, r Utah near Second st.

Sisson W, fireman S P Co.

Sixty Henry, sheet iron worker, r e San Antonio st.


Skating Rink, cor San Antonio and Stanton sts.

Skelton T P, mess Tex Exp Co.

Slawson W H, engineer El Paso Water Co, r Water Works.

Slack Chas F, bookkeeper with Stuart & McNair, No 7 El Paso st.

Slade Jno, driver with Houck & Deiter.

Call and EXAMINE the GREAT VARIETY of GOODS at  Joseph Vogel's.

Slade S C, deputy dist and county clk, r San Antonio bet Utah and Stanton sts.

Small B, paints, oils, glass and wall paper, No 205 El Paso st.

Small W N, com mer and dealer in hides and wool, office St Louis near Campbell, r n Utah and Idaho sts.

Smart J M, r Sonora near San Francisco st.

Smith Annie, (col) r e Overland bet Oregon and Utah sts.

Smith & Crawford, city bakery, National Theater bld, El Paso st.

Smith B, with Geo B Holland, s El Paso st.

Smith C F, exp mess W F Exp Co S P R R.

Smith C P, mess W F Exp Co.

Smith E A, fireman G S & H A R R.

Smith E J, clk post-office, r post-office.

Smith F W, hunter, r No 27 El Paso st.

Smith H J, private detective, r cor Third and Stanton sts.

Smith John, porter Grand Central hotel.

Smith J E, exp mess W F Exp Co G H & S A R R.

Smith J R, gunsmith with Newton & Andrews.

Smith J T, (col) r San Antonio st opp P O.

Smith L L, cond M C R R, r n Kansas cor Wyoming st.

Smith Phil, barkeeper, r Grand Central hotel.

Smith & Thompson, produce and com mers, No 206 El Paso st.

Smith Thomas, teamster, w Overland st.

Smith T J, with Geo B Holland, s El Paso st.

Smith Wm, teamster r w Overland st.

Smith W P, engineer S P Co, r n of round-house.

Sorenson John, contractor and builder, r cor Kansas and Franklin sts.

Song Joe, prop Virginia restaurant, 120 El Paso st.

Southerland John, contractor, r Main bet Oregon and Utah sts.

Speck Geo, r cor Utah and St Louis sts.

Speck John, r San Antonio near Stanton st.

Spring R, salesman with L B Freudenthal & Co.

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

DR. E. ALEXANDER,

Grape Grower,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN



AND CUTTINGS.

Ships by express FREE to parties in ten and twenty pound baskets the choicest selection of the Celebrated Mission Grape from his own vineyard.

THE ONLY SHIPPER OF GRAPES FROM HIS OWN VINEYARD IN EL PASO.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY FILLED.

Address:

DR. E. ALEXANDER,
EL PASO, TEXAS.

THE MOST POPULAR RESTAURANT IN "LINK.
EL PASO IS THE

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[SPR]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[STI]

Springer T H, Hills bet First and Second sts Magoffin add.

Stacy H F, teamster, r cor Hills and Second sts, Magoffin add.

Stanton & Stanton, attys-at-law, No 110 San Antonio st, rooms 3 and 5.

Stanton C Q, atty-at-law and notary public, 110 San Antonio st, rooms 3 and 5.

Stanton Wm, laborer for O T Bassett lumber yard.

Stanley Amanda, (col) servant with W K Kemp, Campbell st.

StClair C M, head waiter Pierson house.

StCyr H N, engineer S P Co, r n of round-house.

St Charles Lodging House, Mrs F H Moore, prop. El Paso st.

Stedham Geo, teamster, r Overland bet Utah and Florence sts.

Steele F R, mangr W U and M C Telegraph offices, r Grand Central hotel.

Steinbuch A F, wholesale and retail butchers, San Antonio st, r cor n Oregon and Franklin sts.

Stephens W G, clk P O.

Stephens Alex C, carpenter with Buchanon & Co, Utah st.

Stetthimer James J, traveling salesman with B Shuster & Co, No 6 El Paso st.

Stevens A S, salesman with Newton & Andrews.

Stevens Moses, miner, r cor Hills and Second sts Magoffin add.

Stevens Susan, (col) r San Antonio near Stanton st.

Stevenson N E, sausage maker, r cor Sonora and Chihuahua sts.

Stevenson J H, cabinet maker, s El Paso st next door to Windsor hotel.

Stevenson & Morrison, undertakers and cabinet makers, El Paso st next door to Windsor hotel.

Stevenson W T, custom house officer, r Santa Fe near San Francisco st.

Stewart D P, builder, r cor n Stanton and Montana sts.

Stewart J F, baggage master A T & S F R R, r S F depot.

Stewart J J, architect, r n Stanton and Montana sts.

Stewart J P, genl agt of M C R R, r n El Paso bet Boulevard and Idaho sts.

Stiner Chas, r Magoffin ave near Octavia st.

How to Dress Well, Neatly, Properly? Consult Joseph Vogel.

KINNE & WALTER'S—LINK RESTAURANT—

IS THE MOST POPULAR.

[STO]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[TAY]

143

Stokes H M, with Julien & Johnson, San Antonio st, Grand Central hotel.

Stone Geo A, cutter with Merrick Bros, merchant tailors, El Paso st.

Stonefield Geo, fireman S P Co, r at Mathews n of round-house.

Stone Chas, teamster with H T Stacy, cor Hills and Second sts.

Stone L L, fireman S P Co, r cor San Antonio and Campbell sts.

Stone W E, tailor with Merrick Bros, r w Overland st.

Strong J M, baggage master and Pacific Exp agt T P R R.

Stuart E A, grocer, r cor Utah and Missouri sts.

Stuart & McNair, wholesale and retail grocers, 7 El Paso st.

Stubenranch C, salesman with I X L store, s El Paso st.

Sullivan Daniel, tinner, e San Antonio near Utah st.

Sullivan J J, cond M C R R, r n Stanton near Montana st.

Sullivan J, engineer S P Co, r n of round-house.

Sung Linn, laundryman Pierson house.

Sutcliff E A, machinist S P Co, r El Paso house.

Sutton H, fireman S P Co, r with Mathews n of round-house.

Swain G E & A C, retail grocers, 13 San Antonio st.

Swanson Wm, (col) porter P P C Co M C R R.

Swezy Miss C M, school teacher, r with C Esterly cor Myrtle and Florence sts.

Swope W K, engineer S P Co, r Pierson house.

Syme Edw, salesman with Julien & Johnson, r 15 San Antonio st.

T

Taggart W H, carpenter and builder, 198 El Paso st.

Tapping J B, San Antonio near Stanton st.

Tarin L, Herald Pub Co, First Nat bank bld El Paso st.

Taylor Fred A, pass cond S P R R, Missouri e of Kansas st.

Taylor J H, engineer S P Co, r Kansas near Missouri st.

Taylor J J, of Taylor & Criswell, r San Antonio st.

Taylor Wm, machinest, r Second near Hills st Magoffin add.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

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[TAY]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[TUR]

Tays Alex, r Wyoming bet Kansas and Stanton sts.

Tays J W, cond P P C Co M C R R, r No 1 n El Paso st near Boulevard

Terskel Joe, tailor with Merrick Bros, r w Overland st.

Temple Benj. shoemaker 23 1-2 El Paso st.

Texas Lodging House, 108 San Antonio st.

Textor H, watch maker, 33 El Paso st.

Thiel O A, operator A T & S F R R, r S F depot.

Thomas B G, clk with collector of customs U S custom house, San Antonio st.

Thomas Edwin, r n Stanton near Wyoming st.

Thompson A F, examiner of records, office 201 El Paso st.

Thompson Wm, of Smith & Thompson, r 206 El Paso st.

Tichtner E, barkeeper, r Stanton st near Idaho.

Tickens J F, carpenter and builder, 214 St Louis st.

Timberley Joe, (col) porter with S Schutz & Bro, r Stanton st.

Tindall Mrs Nancy, r cor s Oregon and Fourth sts.

Toenniges L, prop Link Beer hall, Overland st, r Chihuahua st.

Tourmins Richard, barkeeper Ranch saloon, 39 El Paso st, r St Charles hotel.

Toucar E L, mining engineer, r Grand Central hotel.

Towne Robt, mangr Mexican Ore Co, Grand Central hotel.

Townsend Chas, teamster, r w Overland near Santa Fe st.

Townsend Fred, r n Utah bet Idaho and Rio Grande sts.

Townsend Harry, teamster, r w Overland near Santa Fe st.

Townsend James E, atty-at-law, office 110 San Antonio st, room 9, r n Utah n of Idaho st.

Trainer T, mason and stone cutter, Missouri bet El Paso and Santa Fe sts.

True H A, mangr Waters Pierce Oil Co, near Santa Fe depot, warehouse cor Fifth and Santa Fe sts, r cor Montana and Stanton sts.

Tuttle W H, house and sign painter, e Overland st, r room 16 Davis bld.

Turner T, prop saddlery and harness shop, 5 El Paso st, r Missouri st.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none ^{but the most} **EXPERIENCED** Workmen.

EL PASO COAL AND LIME CO.

DEALERS IN

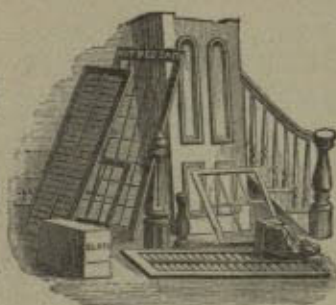
Mantles and Grates,

Lime, Laths, Hair

AND PLASTER,

Portland & Hydraulic

CEMENT.



ALL KINDS OF

HARD AND SOFT

COAL,

Wood and Charcoal.

C. AUGUST DIETER & CO., Props. - COR. OF THIRD and CHIHUAHUA STS.

WM. FORD.

E. O. DRYER.

FORD & DRYER,

City Plumbing Shop,

PLUMBING,

STEAM AND GAS FITTING,

JOB WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

WEST OVERLAND STREET.

The Link is Unsurpassed. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

146

[TUR]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[VOS]

Turner Otis, news dealer Grand Central hotel, r with Mrs Porter, Stanton st.

Turner Miss Lizzie, r First bet Oregon and Utah sts.

Turner John, Ranch saloon, s El Paso st.

Tyus J B, of Moore & Tyus, r Oregon second door from Missouri st.

Tyrell J B, draughtsman architect with Geo E King, No 2 El Paso st.

U

Ullmann Furniture Co, M Ullmann, mangr, No 307 s El Paso st.

Ulrich G, fireman S P Co, r El Paso house.

V

VanBuren P A, mess Tex Exp Co.

Vanstan W F, barkeeper Chief saloon, r s El Paso st.

Vale C, wiper S P Co, r Pacific house.

Valenti Mrs P, laundry r San Francisco st.

Valenti P, tailor, r San Francisco st.

Velarde Manuel V, with Arthur A Kline & Co, r Paso del Norte.

Verfurth I H, asst transfer agt W F Exp Co, r T P depot.

Vermehren W, clk with Ketelsen & Degetau.

Vilas Dr W N, physician and surgeon, office El Paso st; r n Utah st

Vincent J V, secy Y M C A, harness maker, 5 El Paso st, r cor Hill and First sts Magoffin add.

Villejs I I, porter W F Exp Co, r San Francisco st.

Villipige Jno, porter B Schuster & Co, No 6 El Paso st.

Vinyard E E, pass cond T P R R, r Grand Central hotel.

Vogle Mrs A E, r Sonora near Santa Fe st.

Vogeley & Momsen, dealers in stoves and tinware, e Overland st.

Vogeley E H, of Vogeley & Momsen, r Overland st.

Voigtlander Frank, tailor with Merrick Bros, r w Overland st.

Voss John C, jeweler, No 110 San Antonio st.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

El Paso & Mexico Commission & Brokerage Comp'y.

Grand Central Hotel Building, on Little Plaza.

BROCK, REARDON & CO.

EL PASO, . . . TEXAS.

Live Stock Imported and Exported. Land Grants, Ranches, Mines, Vineyards and Farms in Mexico and United States, El Paso and Paso del Norte City Blocks, Lots and Buildings bought and sold or leased.

Abstracts of Titles, Surveys and Maps Made of Lands in *Both Republics.*

Contracting for delivering of all grades of Cattle and Horses, Mexican Cow Horses and Brood Mares a specialty. Duties and Freights advanced on Stock. Taxes paid and rents collected for non-resident property owners. Prompt attention given to all Correspondence.

—OFFICE OF—

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FRANK B. COTTON, Trustee,
97 State St., Boston, Mass.

NOYES RAND, Agent,
P. O. Box 234, El Paso, Tex.

EL PASO, . . . TEXAS.

This addition lies in eastern part of Corporation and running entirely across valley from Mountain to Rio Grande. Offers the finest selection of Resident Lots in the City. A large portion of Addition is covered with Natural Trees.

W

Wade S H, county surveyor, r Hills bet Third and Fourth sts
Magoffin add.

Waddell Geo, Mexico and Texas Land and Cattle Co, Mundy
blk.

Wadlington J Y, stockman, r n Utah bet Wyoming and Idaho
sts.

Wagner F H, clk S P frt office, r n Oregon near Main st.

Wainey & Co Chas E, brokers and jobbers, wholesale dealers
in glass and picture frames, w Overland st.

Wainey Chas E, of Chas E Wainey & Co, r w Overland st.

Walker James, (col) porter Gem saloon, r cor Texas and
Stanton sts.

Wallace M P, Ranch saloon, s El Paso st.

Walter Albert, of Kinney & Walter, 36 El Paso st.

Walsh R, confectionery, 106 San Antonio st.

Walz W G, musical instruments and Mexican goods, 22 and
24 El Paso st, r cor Oregon and Second sts.

Ward Miss Lilian, school teacher, r with Mrs Cleveland.

Ward T W, r n Utah st.

Warmleg Jacob, carpenter, r Paso del Norte.

Warren Thos, r Kinney house, Overland st.

Warren W G, galvanized iron cornice worker, r San Antonio
near Stanton st.

Watson Wm, prop blacksmith shop, e Overland st.

Watts W H, supt of El Paso Water Works Co, r San Francisco
st.

Watts J, clk El Paso Water Co, r San Francisco st.

Watts Wm, El Paso Water works.


Watts W B, fireman S P Co, r north of round-house.

Weaver J, gardner, Magoffin add e of Park st.

Webeker B A, inspt custom U S custom house, San Antonio st,

Weber C, salesman with John Leberry & Co, 5 El Paso st, r
San Antonio st.

Weber M, with Ketelsen & Degetau.

Call and EXAMINE the GREAT VARIETY of GOODS  Joseph Vogel's.

Fish, Game, Oysters, etc., in their season, at the "Link."

[WEI]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[WHI]

149

- Weidenryer C F, of C E Waaney & Co, r Grand Central hotel.
 Weiderhoff Frack, foreman El Paso Times, r Hills bet First and Second sts Magoffin add.
 Weidenthal S H, mangr of Bush Electric Light Co, office St Louis and Florence sts.
 Wenz G, upholster with Emerson & Berrien, r El Paso st.
 Welch J H, fireman for City Water works, r Chihuahua near San Francisco st.
 Welch Wm, watchman S P depot.
 Wellington W C, contractor and builder, r St Vrain bet Fourth and Fifth sts.
 Wells Sam, with Geo B Holland, s El Paso st.
 Wells G, fireman S P Co.
 West C F, supt of Telegraph M C R R, r Magoffin ave bet St Vrain and Ange sts.
 West W W, of Rio Grande Cattlo Co, r Magoffin ave.
 Westbrook Thos, barkeeper Boss saloon, r Leon near San Francisco st.
 Weston Isaiah, nurseryman, cor Hill and Overland st.
 Weston N G, hack driver, r rooms 2 and 3 Bagg's stable.
 Weston Thos, clk with R B Bias, St Louis st.
 Weston Thomas J, grocer clk, r cor Hill and Overland st.
Western Union Telegraph Office, Utah bet San Antonio and Overland sts.
 Whalley John, stock buyer with John Leberry & Co, El Paso st.
Wheeler A C, div master mechanic T P R R, r and office R R shops.
 White Miss C B, housekeeper Sonora near Santa Fe st.
 White C R, upholsterer, r w Overland st.
 White James H, sheriff El Paso county, r n Utah st.
 White Geo R, bookkeeper with L B Freudenthal & Co.
 White Z T, r Myrtle near Florence st.
 Wite T B, city marshal, r Utah st.
 Whitmore J A, of International Printing Co, r Pierson house
 Whitmore L R, foreman International Printing Co, r Grand Central hotel.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

THE

BOSS SALOON.

Cor. East Overland and El Paso Streets.

C. HILDERBRAND, - - - - - Proprietor.

*Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
in the City.*

Fresh Best Beer Always on Tap.

LOUIS TOENNIGES,

Proprietor of the

Link Beer Hall.

AND

---The Pavilion.---

LINK BEER HALL, No. 10 East Overland Street.

*Fresh Anheuser-Busch and Lemp's Beer Always on
Draught.*

IMPORTED LUNCHES.

Pavilion Summer Garden, Cor. Second and
Chihuahua Streets.

KINNE & WALTER'S—LINK RESTAURANT—

IS THE MOST POPULAR.

[WHI]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[WOO]

151

- Whitney R T, r Campbell near Texas st.
 Widmann F, baker, r Sonora near San Francisco st.
 Wiggins A, barkeeper, r No 66 Main st.
 Wiggins R R, musician, r No 66 Main st.
 Wilbanks W H, lodging house, 120 San Antonio st
 Wilkerson Ben, (col) porter with Mrs Gaines, San Antonio st
 Wilkie Wm E, bartender, r Santa Fe near San Francisco st.
Wilkinson & Co R M, real estate agts, 110 San Antonio st,
 room 6.
 Williams Chas, propertyman Gem Varieties, El Paso st.
 Williams Josie, r Utah bet San Antonio and Overland sts.
Wilson J A, genl agt T P Ry, office Grand Central bld.
 Wilson Edward, carpenter, r cor Utah and Texas sts.
 Wilson James, (col) employee Pierson house.
 Willson Jas E, (col) r Utah bet First and Second sts.
 Wilson Joe, (col) porter Gem saloon, 29 El Paso st.
 Wimberly W B, with El Paso Times, r room 12 Emerson &
 Berrien bld.
 Wing Joe, waiter with Jim Wing, Main st opp Park.
 Wing Jim, restaurant, Main st opp Park.
 Wing Ah, clk for Sam Hing & Co, St Louis st.
 Winniatt Harry, car repairer A T & S F R R.
 Winters J G, r Sonora near San Francisco st.
Winstrand & Son, merchant tailors, 114 El Paso st.
 Windstrand P, merchant tailor, 114 s El Paso st, r Mississippi
 st.
 Witt W H, wood dealer, r Hills bet Third and Fourth sts.
 Witte C, with Ketelsen & Degetau.
 Wise G W, cond st R R, r cor Eighth and s Utah sts.
 Wop Soo, laundry, 113 St Louis st.
Wolf I L, tinner with Vogeley & Momsen, r St Vrain and
 Fourth sts Magoffin add.
 Wood Mrs A, r St Louis bet Oregon and Utah sts.
 Woods Albert, cashier L B Freudenthal & Co.
 Wood Arthur, salesman with Jos Schutz, 49 El Paso st, r Utah
 st.
 Woods Frank, gasfitter with E J Bradford, Overland st.

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY

—CITY OFFICE:—

Old Central Hotel.

The Shortest Route

—FROM—

EL PASO

—TO—

Galveston, New Orleans, St. Louis,

And All Eastern Points.

One Change of Cars Between El Paso and New York, Philadelphia,
Washington, and all other Principal Eastern Cities.

*Solid Trains Run Through to St. Louis with Pullman
Buffet Cars.*

Steamship Tickets on Sale to and from all parts of
EUROPE,

Rates as Low as Any Other Line.

For Information as to Rates, Etc., Call on or Address

A. D. SHEPARD, Agt. El Paso,

J. A. WILSON, Trav. Fr't and Pass. Agt.

B. W. McCULLOCH, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt, Dal-
las.

W. H. NEWMAN, Traffic Manager, Galveston.

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

[WOO]

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[ZUE]

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Wood Miss Hattie, r cor Third and s Oregon sts.

Woods John, prop Overland Beer hall, Oregon near e Overland st.

Woods John, (col) r cor St Louis and Utah sts.

Woods John, (col) furnished rooms, cor St Louis and Utah sts.

Wordon J O, miner, r St Vrain bet Third and Fourth sts.

Worden Wm, with Geo B Holland, s El Paso st.

World Edgar, coal heaver A T & S F R R.

Whoschnitzka Paul, El Paso Clothes Cleaning shop, 122 El Paso st.

Wright Chas, with Geo B Holland, s El Paso st.

Wright W D, grocer, r cor Kansas and Franklin sts.

Wusendamyer E C, janitor Hills blk, San Antonio st.

Wueskemann F, barber, 19 El Paso st.

Y

Ybave Pabla Z, with Arthur A Kline & Co, r Paso del Norte.

Yen Chan, Chinese merchant opp Grand Central hotel.

Yong Lee, laundry, Oregon st.

Young J H, (col) cook Beach's restaurant.

Young Men's Christian Association, 110 San Antonio st, rooms 20 and 22.

Young E C, baggage master and Pacific Exp agt T P R R.

Young Wm, prop Boss restaurant, cor El Paso and Overland sts.

Young Wm, engineer with Mexican Ore Co.

Yslas Jesus E, r cor Second and s Oregon sts.

Z

Zambrana Dr S, clk of the Mexican consul, First Nat bank bld.

Zaunseil Frank, tailor with Merrick Bros, w Overland st.

Zilligen T, sausage maker, r cor Sonora and Chihuahua sts.

Zimmerman Peter, stable foreman El Paso Transfer Co.

Zink Joe, cook with Link restaurant.

Zollaro John W, vice-pres First Nat bank, cor San Antonio and El Paso sts.

Zork G, dealer in Hardware, r w Overland st.

Zork & Moye, hardware, No 43 El Paso st.

Zuehlke A, freighter, r cor n Oregon and Idaho sts.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF THE

CITY OF EL PASO.

Agricultural Implements.
Ketelsen & Degetau, s El Paso st.

Architects.

Herman Chas, Mundy blk.
King Geo E, No 2 s El Paso st.
Kneezel Edw, No 11 San Antonio st
Krance E, No 110 San Antonio st
Stewart & Carpenter, Mundy bld.

Arms and Ammunition.

Beneke H, 26 s El Paso st.
Freudenthal & Co L B, 2 s El Paso st.
Newton & Andrews, 301 and 303 s El Paso st.
Ketelsen & Degetau, s El Paso st.

Attorneys.

Bailey, Hunter & Foster, First Nat bank bld.
Blacker & Clardy, 8 San Antonio st
Bledsoe R E, 17 San Antonio st.
Brack & Buckner, 8 San Antonio st.
Catron J B, Mundy blk.
Chandler W M, First Nat bank bld
Clark Leigh, 110 San Antonio st, rooms 15 and 17.
Coldwell W M, 8 San Antonio st.
Crosby & Edwards, 15 San Antonio st.
Currie J R, Currie bld, San Antonio st

Davis, Beali & Kemp, 17 San Antonio st.
Davis W, 110 San Antonio st, room 7.
Fielder & Fielder 110 San Antonio st.
Hague J P, 8 San Antonio st.
Hills Wm S, room 2, 110 San Antonio st.
Hunt Geo C, First Nat bank bld.
Moorman C E, Mundy bld.
Neil H H, San Antonio st.
Patterson Millard, Mundy blk.
Stanton & Stanton, 110 San Antonio st.
Townsend James E, 110 San Antonio st.

Assayers.

Holbrook & Faucar, cor Third and Santa Fe sts. See advt back cover.
Hixon H W, Mexican Ore Co, San Francisco st.

Bakeries.

Badarcco & DeLukie, s El Paso st
Creol C, 17 s El Paso st.
Neather & Widmann, s El Paso st
Schmidt Aug, s El Paso st.
Smith & Crawford, Nat Theater bld, El Paso st.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none but the most **EXPERIENCED Workmen.**

Banks.

First National, cor El Paso and San Antonio sts.
State National, cor Oregon and San Antonio sts. See advt front cover.

Barber Shops.

Ashbridge Geo, Grand Central hotel.
Becknell & Jackson, San Antonio st.
Freidenbloom J A, 31 s El Paso st
Hawkady J M, 116 El Paso st.
Marshall R, (col) 11 s El Paso st.
Meyer H A, Grand Central.

Bath Rooms.

Ashbridge Geo, Grand Central hotel.
Freidenbloom J A, 31 s El Paso st
Hawkaely J M, 116 s El Paso st.

Beer and Mineral Waters.

Houck & Dieter, cor Fourth and Chihuahua sts. See advt inside front cover.
Schloss A, San Francisco st.

Billiard Parlors.

Gem, s El Paso st.
Grand Central Hotel Parlors.
The Chief, 207 s El Paso st.

Bill Poster.

Kahn H, Chihuahua near San Francisco st.

Blacksmith and Wagon-Makers.

Hille & Miner, c r Oregon and Main sts.
Kochler J W, s El Paso st. See advt page 122.
McBrule J P, w Overland st.

Robeson Geo, w Overland st. See advt page 91.
Tom Watson, e Overland st.

Books and Stationery.

Borradaile F H, 35 s El Paso st.
Enos & Brown, 10 s El Paso st.
Irvin & Co W A, 13 s El Paso st.
Kiefer C C, 35 s El Paso st. See advt page 137.

Boots and Shoes.

Calisher J, Lesinsky blk El Paso st. See advt page 115.
Freudenthal & Co L B, 2 El Paso st
I X L store, s El Paso st.
Lightbody & James, Lesinsky blk.
Mayer R L, 34 El Paso st.
Merrick Bros, cor El Paso and Overland sts.
Pew E C, 8 San Antonio st.
Rice J M, 217 El Paso st.
Sanders, Shelton & Co, 110 San Antonio st.
Schutz Joseph, 47 s El Paso st.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Hart Frank, 98 San Antonio st.
Hennessey James, 25 1-2 El Paso st
Garvin J C, 25 1-2 s El Paso st.
Segel Jacob, St Louis st opp Grand Central hotel. See advt page 87

Brick Mnfg.

Paul & Southerland, Missouri st near S P round-house.
Look Geo, 23 El Paso st. See advt page 132.
Lyter & Co, office B Schuester & Co, El Paso st.
Capels & Hammer, s of T P frt house.

Butchers.

[Wholesale.]

Cazaux A, 11 s El Paso st.

JOS. VOGEL Employs none but the most **EXPERIENCED Workmen.**

The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

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EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

Leberry & Co John, 5 s El Paso st.

See advt front cover.

Steinbuch A F, San Antonio st.

Carriage Mfg and Dealers.

Hille & Miner, cor Main and Oregon sts.

Ketelsen & Degetau, s El Paso st.

Koehler J M, 318 s El Paso st. See advt page 122.

Newton & Andrews, s El Paso st.

Carpet Dealers.

Andrews E E, s El Paso st.

Emerson & Berrien, s El Paso st.

Ullman, s El Paso st.

Cattle Co's.

Bronson Cattle Co, cor San Antonio and Oregon sts.

Mexico and Texas Land and Cattle Co, Mundy blk.

Rio Grande Land and Cattle Co, Mundy blk.

Cigars and Tobacco.

[Wholesale and Retail.]

Berliner & Co Geo, importers, 11 San Antonio st.

Julian & Johnson, importers, 15 San Antonio st. See advt front cover.

Kohlberg Bros, 8 San Antonio st.

Kohner Louis, 36 s El Paso st.

Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Calisher J, Lesinsky blk El Paso st. See advt page 115.

Freudenthal & Co L B, 2 s El Paso st.

Lightbody & James, Lesinsky blk El Paso st.

I X L store, 107 s El Paso st.

Luff & Kingsbury, 101 San Antonio st.

Mayer Richard L, 43 s El Paso st.

Merrick Bros, cor Overland and El Paso sts.

Mills J B, 17 s El Paso st.

Schutz Joseph, 47 El Paso st.

Coal Dealers.

Deiter & Co C A, cor Third and Chihuahua sts. See advt page 145.

Fink & Co E M, e Overland st.

Consul.

Escobar J, (Mexican) First Nat bank bld.

Com. Mers.

Cooper, Gamble & Co, cor St Louis and Utah st.

Denison Bros, 7 El Paso st. See advt page 115.

Goodman A, 9 e Overland st.

Harsh & Co John, 112 San Antonio st.

Julian & Johnson, San Antonio st. See advt front cover.

Kline & Co Arthur A, 202 s El Paso st.

Ketelsen & Degetau, s El Paso st.

Mexico Land and Cattle Co, live stock, Mundy blk El Paso st.

Moore & Tyus, 208 El Paso st.

Mundy Bros, live stock, Mundy blk El Paso st.

Rio Grande Land and Cattle Co, live stock, Mundy blk.

Schutz Samuel, 21 and 23 San Francisco st.

Small W N, St Louis st near Campbell.

Smith & Thompson, 206 s El Paso st. See advt page 115.

Shackleford W, El Paso Times.

Joseph Vogel carries a Large and Elegant Stock of Imported Goods.

Confectioners.

Badaracco & Diluckie, 108 s El Paso st.
Cooper Bros, 25 El Paso st.
DeVries H S, 19 s El Paso st.
Walsh R, 106 San Antonio st.

Contractors and Builders.

Buchanan & Co, n Utah st.
Burton A, San Antonio st.
Capels & Hammer, San Antonio st
Coldwell & Stacy, cor Hills and Second st.
Fruin Chas E, San Antonio near Stanton st.
Hall G P, R R contractor, r Grand Central hotel.
Hollingsworth Chas, cor of Sonora and Chihuahua sts.
Hynes M J, Florence and Ochoa sts.
Lane Joe, Chihuahua near San Francisco sts.
Long J T, cor Fourth and Chihuahua sts.
Paul & Southerland, 2 s El Paso st with Geo E King. See advt page 132.
Smith & Fremandes, San Antonio st. See advt page 132.

Corrals.

Star Stables, w Overland st.
Krater J R, e Overland st.

Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware.

Loeb Bros, cor s El Paso and San Francisco sts.

Custom-House Brokers.

Camargo, Chichester & Co, 45 s El Paso st.

Kline & Co Arthur A, 202 s El Paso st.

Raphall J J, W F Exp Co San Francisco st.

Dentists.

Andrews F D, 2 s El Paso st.
Bingham H L, 13 s El Paso st.
DeMooyne D E, 47 El Paso st.
See advt page inside back cover.
Love O B, 2 s El Paso st.

Daries.

Done & Fink, Basset add.

Dress Makers.

Kelley Mrs, Mundy blk.
Kitchens Mrs W Z, San Antonio near Kansas st.
DeFontone & Smith, 10 s San Antonio st.

Druggists.

Barradaile F H, 35 s El Paso st.
Campbell R F, 4 San Antonio st.
Enos & Brown, 10 s El Paso st.
Irvin & Co W A, 13 s El Paso st.

Dry Goods.

Wholesale and Retail.

Calisher J, Lesinsky blk. See advt page 115.
Freudenthal & Co L B, 2 and 4 s El Paso st.
I X L Store, s El Paso st.
Mayer Richard L, 34 El Paso st.
Schutz Joseph, 49 s El Paso st.
Schutz S & Bro, 7 and 9 San Francisco st.

Dry Goods.

Wholesale.

Freudenthal & Co L B, 2 and 4 s El Paso st
Ketelsen & Degetau, s El Paso st
Schutz & Bro S, 7 and 9 San

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

[Dry Goods Continued]

Francisco st.
Schutz Joseph, 16 San Francisco st.

Dyers and Scourers.

Blott Victor, 196 s El Paso st. See advt page 87.

Gross W J, 126 San Antonio st.
Woyschnitzka Paul, 122 s El Paso st.

Express Co's.

Pacific Exp Co, 41 s El Paso st.
U S Exp Co, 41 s El Paso st.
B & O Exp Co, 41 s El Paso st.
Wells, Fargo Exp Co, 15 San Francisco st.

Examiner of Records.

Thompson A F, 201 s El Paso st

Express City.

Criswell L D.
Etzlirson F L, Magoffin ave.
Lane J D, Magoffin ave.
Moorhead O C, cor Third and Chihuahua sts

Flour and Feed.

Wholesale.

Coffin & Seeton, s El Paso st.
McCutcheon, Payne & Co, cor Second and Chihuahua sts.

Furniture Dealers.

Emerson & Berrien 200 s El Paso st.
Russell E E, 201 and 202 s El Paso st.
Ullmann Furniture Co, 307 s El Paso st.

Furnished Rooms.

California house, n Oregon st near Third.

[Furnished Rooms Continued]

Dickens J F, 214 s St Louis st.
Fuller Mrs M, San Antonio st.
Hudson A, e Overland st near Utah.

Kinney House, e Overland st.
Mackley Mrs J A, San Francisco st bet Santa Fe and Chihuahua
Mantony Ada, Leon st near San Francisco.

Moody Mrs C, cor St Louis and Utah sts.

Merrell Mrs, 202 s El Paso st.
Miller Mrs Jennie, 102 San Antonio st.

Rimmer D F, Missouri bet Campbell and Kansas sts.

St Charles House, s El Paso st.
Texas Lodging House, 108 San Antonio st.

Wilbanks W H, 120 San Antonio st.

Woods John, cor St Louis and Utah sts.

Galvanized Sheet and Iron Worker.

Warren W G, San Antonio st near post-office.

Grape Grower and Wine Mfg.

Alexander Dr E. See advt page 141.

Grocers.

[Wholesale and Retail.]

Ainsa M, e Overland st.
Bias R B, St Louis st.
Brinck John T, 112 San Antonio st.
Browning J E, 21 e Overland st.
Cooper, Gamble & Co, St Louis st.
Coy C S, San Antonio st.
Escontrais Felix, San Francisco st

Joseph Vogel, East Overland St., makes the Best Fitting Garments.

KINNE & WALTER'S—LINK RESTAURANT—

IS THE MOST POPULAR.

EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

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[Grocers Continued]

Freudenthal & Co L B, (wholesale)
2 and 4 El Paso st.
Goodman & Co L, 40 s El Paso st
Hazzard Fred, 121 s El Paso st.
Ketelsen & Degetau, (wholesale)
s El Paso st.
Haa I, 9 El Paso st.
Ochoa J D, 13 1-2 e Overland st.
Roberts & Heryford, 17 San
Antonio st.
Sandison & Nelson, San Fran-
cisco st.
Sanger S S, e Overland st.
Schuster & Co B, (wholesale) 6 s
El Paso st.
Schutz Saml, (wholesale) 21 and 23
San Francisco st.
Stuart & McNair, 7 s El Paso st.
Swain G E & AC, 13 San Antonio
st. See advt page 115.
Wright W D, cor Kansas and
Franklin sts.

Gun and Locksmith.

Miller J P, San Antonio st near
Campbell.

Hardware.

Beneke H, s El Paso st.
Davis W M, s El Paso st.
Zork & Noye, s El Paso st.

Hides and Wool.

Denison Bros, 7 El Paso st. See
advt page 115.
Small W N, St Louis st near Camp-
bell.

Hotels.

American House, e Overland st.
El Paso House, Thos F Earley,
prop.
Grand Central Hotel, S E Mc-
Ilhenny, prop, cor El Paso and
St Louis sts.

[Hotels Continued]

Pacific House, Main st.
Vendome Hotel, S L Eipsiger, prop
cor Utah and St Louis sts.
Windsor Hotel, Harlow & Meag-
her, 209 and 211 s El Paso st.
Ice Cream Parlors.
Beach Joe, opp Grand Central
hotel.
Scott Mrs H J, cor of Oregon and
San Antonio sts. See advt page
127.

Ice Dealers.

Houck & Dieter, cor Fourth and
Chihuahua sts. See advt inside
front cover.
Schloss A, San Francisco st.
Southwestern Ice Co, cor Sonora
and Chihuahua sts.

Insurance.

[Fire and Life.]

Coldwell Wm, First Nat bank
bld.
Conklin T H, 116 San Antonio st
Kneeland & Co, First Nat bank bld
McLeachlen W B, 20 s El Paso st
Loomis A M, 114 San Antonio st.
Rich & Comstock, Mundy blk.

Jewelers.

Cohen Barnard, San Antonio st bet
Stanton and Kansas.
Kern P E, 33 El Paso st.
Motto M, 110 s El Paso st.
Voss John C, 110 San Antonio st

Justice of the Peace.

Davis L H, First Nat bank bld,
office county court-house.

Laundries.

Baker John W, steam laundry, s
Oregon st.
Chin Ah, 202 s El Paso st.

Improve Your Appearance by Wearing one of Jos. Vogel's Suits.

THE MOST POPULAR RESTAURANT IN "LINK.
EL PASO IS THE

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EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[Laundries Continued]

Ching Gee, 214 s El Paso st.
Haw Ah, St Louis st.
Hong Sing, Main st opp Park.
Hon Eng, opp Grand Central
hotel.
Lee Fong, 202 s El Paso st.
Lee Lin, e Overland st.
Lee Sin, San Antonio st.
Lee Wing, s Oregon st.
Sing Ah, St Louis st.
Sing Wah, s Oregon st.
Valente Mrs P, San Francisco st.
Woh Soo, 13 St Louis st.
Young Lee, s Oregon st.

**Livery, Feed and Sale
Stables.**

El Paso Transfer Co, Oregon st.
Baggs Geo, s Oregon bet Overland
and Second sts. See advt page
98.
Malin Saml, Star Stables, w Over-
land st. See advt page 91

**Live Stock & Commission
Dealers.**

Brock, Reardon & Co, Grand Cent-
ral bld.
Currie & Co J R, cor Oregon and
San Antonio st.
Loving & Co Geo B, Nat bank bld.
Mundy Bros, Mundy blk.
Mexico and Texas Land and Cattle
Co, Mundy blk.
Rio Grande Land and Cattle Co,
Mundy blk.

Liquor Dealers.

Wholesale.

Berliner & Co Geo, 11 San Anto-
nio st.
Julian & Johnson, 15 San Antonio
st. See advt front cover.

Lumber Dealers.

Bassett O T, 301 St Louis st.
Blinn Lumber Co L W, e Over-
land st.

Marble Dealers.

Smith & Fernandes, San Antonio
st.

Matrass Mfg.

Emerson & Berrien, s El Paso st.
Finn W J, San Antonio st bet
Stanton and Kansas.
Stevenson & Morrison, s El Paso
st near Windsor hotel. See
advt page 96.
Ullmann M, s El Paso st.

Machinery.

[Mill and Mining.]

Harper E P, Oregon st.
Holbrook & Foucar, cor Third and
Santa Fe sts. See advt back
cover.
Posse K, Mundy blk.

Meat Markets.

Cazaux A, 11 s El Paso st.
Leathers John, s El Paso st bet
Overland and First st.
Leberry & o John, 5 s El Paso st.
See advt back cover.
Steinbuch A F, San Antonio st.

Mer. Tailors.

Goldberg R, e Overland st.
Lightbody & James, Lesinsky blk
El Paso st.
Merrick Bros, cor El Paso and
Overland st.
Winstrand & Son, 114 El Paso st.
See advt page 104.
Salas J R, San Francisco st.
Vogle Joseph, e Overland st.

JOSEPH VOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR, East Overland Street.

Milliners.

Reed Mrs F E, 118 San Antonio st.

Mining Engineers.

Holbrook & Foucar, cor Third and Santa Fe sts. See advt back cover.

Munzenberger Adolph, cor Campbell and Wyoming sts. See advt page 87

Posse K, Mundy blk El Paso st.

Music Teacher.

Badley Mrs Stella, n Stanton st near Missouri.

Mexican Art and Curiosities.

Walz W G, 22 and 24 s El Paso st.

News Dealers.

Irvin & Co W A, 13 s El Paso st.

Kiefer C C, 35 s El Paso st. See advt page 137.

Turner Otis, Grand Central hotel

Newspapers.

El Paso Daily Times, El Paso st. See advt page 127

El Paso Evening Tribune, St Louis st. See advt page 107.

El Paso Weekly Herald, First Nat bank bld.

International Live Stock Journal, (monthly) San Francisco st. See advt page 107.

Notary Public.

Catron J B, Mundy blk.

Clardy Z B, 10 San Antonio st.

Chandler W M, First Nat bank bld.

Conklin T H, 116 San Antonio st
Paterson Millard, Mundy blk.

[Notary Public Continued]

Kneeland & Co, First Nat bank bld.

Stanton C Q, 110 San Antonio st.

Ore Buyers.

Mexican Ore Co, Grand Central bld
See advt page 137.

Oil.

[Wholesale]

Waters Pierce Oil Co, near A T & S F depot.

Om'bus and Bag. Tran. Co.

The El Paso Transfer Co, north of Grand Central hotel.

Paints, Wall Paper and Glass.

Irvin & Co W A, 13 s El Paso st
Small B, 105 s El Paso st. See advt outside back cover.

Painters.

Ashley A S, w Overland st.

Ehrenberg & Dwyer, s El Paso st.
See advt page 122.

Hille & Miner, El Paso st opp Park.

Tuttle W H, e Overland st. See advt inside front cover.

Pawn Brokers.

Burns & Co J, s El Paso st.

Motto M, 110 El Paso st.

Photographers.

Bolton Thomas C, Oregon st bet San Antonio and Texas.

Parker F, 13 s El Paso st.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Albers A K, Kinney house.

Gray A J, office 110 San Antonio st.

Holland G, 47 s El Paso st.

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The "LINK," open Day and Night; Meals at All Hours.

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EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

[Physicians and Surgeons Continued]

Irvin O C, 13 s El Paso st.
Justice A L, 47 s El Paso st.
McKinnie Dr J A, 17 San Antonio st.
Race C T, rooms 5 and 7 Mundy blk.
Race Wm, 2 n El Paso st.
Roberts A B, 17 San Antonio st.
Vilas W N, s El Paso st.

Pianos, Organs & Musical Instruments.

Walz W G, 22 and 24 s El Paso st.

Picture Frames and Glass.

Wainey & Co Chas E, w Overland st.

Planing Mills.

Buchanan & Co, n Utah st.
Long & Co J T, cor Fourth and Chihuahua sts.

Plated Ware.

Kern P E, 33 s El Paso st.
Loeb Bros, cor s El Paso and San Francisco sts.

Plumbers and Gasfitters.

Bradford E J, 16 1-2 e Overland st.

See advt front cover

Ford & Dryer, w Overland st. See advt page 145.

Cunningham Mike, Chihuahua st near San Francisco.

Printers.

[Book and Job.]

Times Pub Co, s El Paso st. See advt page 127.

Tribune office, St Louis st. See advt page 107.

Herald Pub Co, First Nat bank bld.

International Printing Co, San Francisco st. See advt page 107

Produce Dealers.

Cooper, Gamble & Co, St Louis st.
Gray & Head, 19 s El Paso st.
Harsh & Co John, 112 San Antonio st.
Kline & Co Arthur A, s El Paso st.
Moore & Tyus, 208 El Paso st.
Smith & Thompson, 206 s El Paso st. See advt page 115.

Publishers.

Gould & Co C A, office St Charles house.

Real Estate & Land Agts.

Brock, Reardon & Co, Grand Central bld. See advt page 147.

Conklin T H, 116 San Antonio st

Currie & Co J R, 103 San Antonio st.

Eakins & Russell, First Nat bank bld.

Gist Joseph.

Hogan F V, Mundy blk.

Hood John H.

Kneeland & Co, First Nat bank blk.

Look Geo, 23 s El Paso st.

Loomis A M, 114 San Antonio st.

Loving & Co Geo B, First Nat bank bld.

McClelland Capt, 214 St Louis st

McLeachlen W B, 20 s El Paso st

Mundy Bros, Mundy blk s El Paso st.

Rich & Comstock, Mundy blk.

Satterthwait J F, First Nat bank bld.

Wilkinson & Co R M, 110 San Antonio st.

Restaurants.

Beach Joe, opp Grand Central hotel.

How to Dress Well, Neatly, Properly? Consult Joseph Vogel.

[Restaurants Continued]

Brade A, 21 1-2 s El Paso st.
 Cereghino J, 37 s El Paso st.
 Fuller Mrs M, dining room, San Antonio st.
 Gray Thomas, 15 s El Paso st.
 Hong Ah, 109 s El Paso st.
 Kinne & Walter, s El Paso st.
 Lane Mrs D, cor Oregon and Tex sts.
 Mills David, 117 s El Paso st.
 Song Joe, 120 s El Paso st.
 Wings Jim, Main st opp Park.
 Young Wm, cor El Paso and w Overland st.

Saddles and Harness.

Newton & Andrews, 301 and 303 s El Paso st.
 Turner T, 5 s El Paso st.

Saloons.

Berliner & Co Geo, 11 San Antonio st.
 Boss, H R Hilderbrand, prop, cor El Paso and Overland sts. See advt page 150.
 Brannan Pat, Main st opp Park.
 Cardtf Jiant, S Ryan, prop, 6 e Overland st.
 Commercial, Greenbins & Kester, props, e Overland sts.
 Gem, Taylor & Criswell, props, s El Paso st.
 Grand Central bar, Grand Central hotel.
 Hartman & Co, 11 San Antonio st
 Henderson & Collins, National Theater.
 Link Beer Hall, e Overland st. See advt page 150.
 Marcus H, 7 San Antonio st.
 Meisel Aug, San Francisco st.
 Ophir, McPike & Young, props, s El Paso st

[Saloons Continued]

Parlor saloon, John Draper, prop cor El Paso and San Antonio sts.
 Ranch saloon, Denison & Co, props s El Paso st
 Woods John, Oregon st.

Sewing Machines.

Hosier B F, agt Singer, 313 s El Paso st.
 Ketelsen & Degetau, s El Paso st
 Walz W G, 22 and 24 s El Paso st.

Soda and Mineral Water Mfg.

Houck & Dieter, cor Fourth and Chihuahua sts. See advt inside front cover.

Stoves and Tinware.

Beneke H, Lesinsky blk.
 Vogeley & Momsen, e Overland st.

Second - Hand and New Goods.

Cohen Bernard, San Antonio st near Stanton.
 Loudon & Rhodes, 108 San Antonio st.
 Fuller & Peterson, 119 s El Paso st.
 Schwob & Co, 15 and 17 e Overland st.

Theaters.

Gem, Taylor & Criswell, props, s El Paso st.
 National, Geo B Holland, prop, s El Paso st.
 Schutz opera-house, San Francisco st.

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EL PASO CITY DIRECTORY.

Transfer Co's.

El Paso and Paso del Norte Co, J
Collins, prop. 45 s El Paso st.
El Paso Transfer Co, n El Paso st
opp Park.

Zuehlke A. See advt page 87.

Undertakers.

Emerson & Berrien, 201 s El Paso
st.

[Undertakers Continued]

Green O E, e Overland st.

Stevenson & Morrison, s El Paso st

See advt page 115.

Watch Makers.

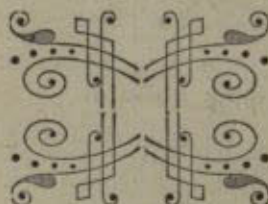
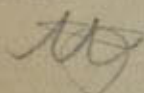
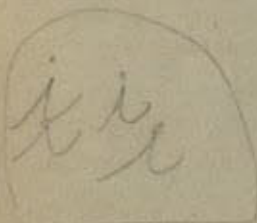
Bayr Emil, 114 1-2 s El Paso st.

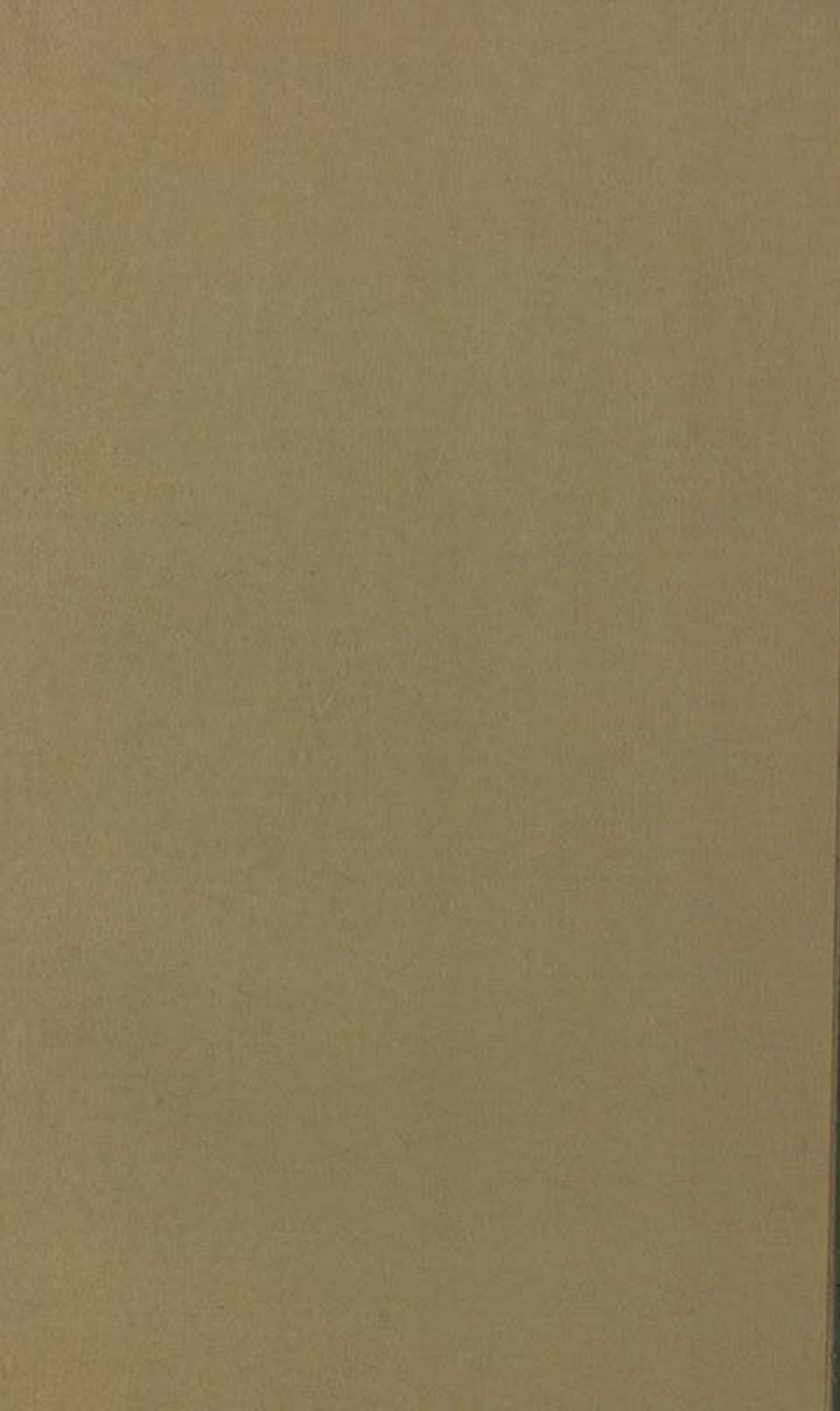
Betemps C J, 10 s El Paso st.

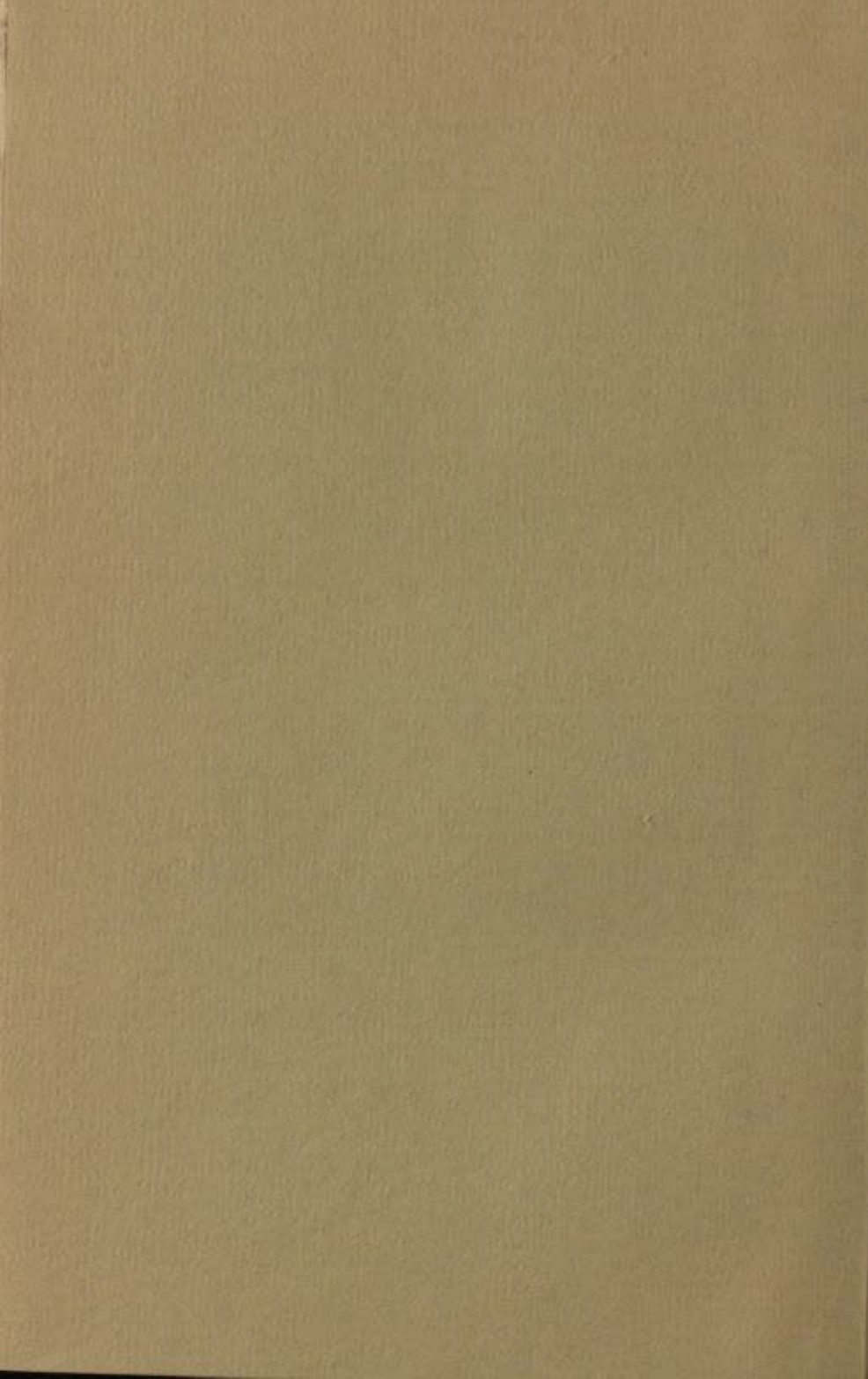
Bland Arthur, 31 s El Paso st.

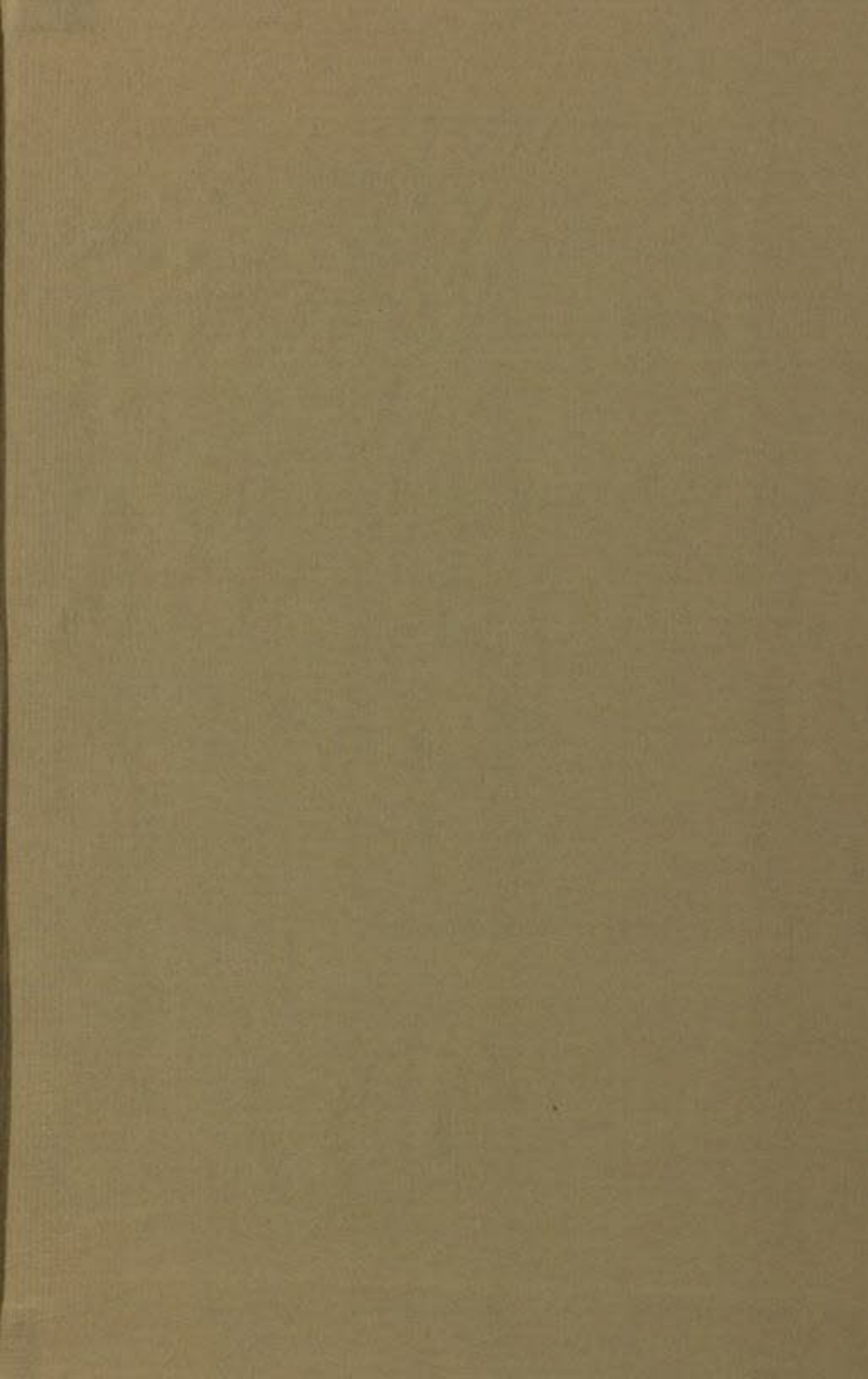
Seffer Henry, 33 s El Paso st.

Texter H, 33 s El Paso st.









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