

HISTORY OF TEXAS.

Adapted From a Forthcoming Work on the Lone Star State.

Galvestone Register. Judge Grubbs of Galvestone has written a humorous history of Texas. The Register has not been favored with advanced sheets or with any review of the book, and cannot, therefore, form any estimate of the character or merits of the work, but by giving play to the imagination may anticipate some of its humors. For example, passing over the early history of the state, it may be safely assumed that the ubiquitous boom will secure its due share of attention and that the thriving towns and cities of Texas will be written up in a manner calculated to turn the tide of immigration from the older states of the Union and from Transatlantic and Pacific countries Texasward and induce a tremendous influx of capital for investment in enterprises that promise enormous returns. Partly in anticipation and partly by way of suggestion the Register offers the following samples of town writeups:

Galveston—A seaport town on an island of the Gulf of Mexico, founded by Lafitte and founded by Galvez. For a long while it was inhabited exclusively by pirates who gave it a distinctive character which it has ever since maintained. Of late years the piracy of the inhabitants has been confined chiefly to the island, attacks upon the state and national treasuries having been driven back with great loss to the deep water islands. Galveston was formerly the home of Tom Ochiltree and Horace B. Lamm, and is at present under the dominion of Roger Lawson Falton, the man who first discovered President Cleveland and who enjoys the proud distinction of discovering without being discovered. Its chief products are sand crabs and fish chowder. Offers splendid inducements for canning factories and mental repose.

Fort Worth, alias Pantherville—A lush room village situated at the confluence of two forks of the Trinity river. It is chiefly remarkable as the place where the panther laid down, though just why there should be anything remarkable about that is only known to the Fort Worthites. It is also noted as the place where more people get on and off the train than stay off, as carefully computed by Jimm Bliton, a local celebrity and statistician. John Petersmith, the inventor of the inflation instrument known as the burgo-master, achieved great fame as the burgomaster of the village, but was subsequently vanquished in a tilt with a knight of the brown and muscle party. Chief products railroads and artesian well water.

Dallas—A prosperous hamlet on the Trinity river, thirty miles east of Fort Worth, opposite the town of Oak Cliff and Garwood. It was settled in 1864 by John Henry Boyd, and chartered in 1880, by Barney Gibbs. It is at present (1887) the home of Governor Bill Stewart, petiver of the Prohibitionists, and prospective candidate for vice-presidency. The inhabitants subsist on a thick watery substance of about the consistency of gruel, composed of equal parts of Trinity river water, mud in solution and Fort Worth sewage. The chief industry consists in transferring real estate titles and urging neighboring towns to send railroads to its market.

San Antonio—Celebrated as a town of two Thermopylae, the first of which had no messenger of defeat while in the last they swarmed as numerous as the rotten eggs that followed after them. Later historians have given this town the name of Hoodlumville, on account of the character of its inhabitants and especially of its municipal officers. It is sometimes called Rememville, in commemoration of the event industry, which consists in the manufacture of a sort of greasy corn husk capsule which the inhabitants designate tammies, the same being prepared from the flesh of each domestic animal as may be caught by the natives and provided for them. The population is largely made up of Mexicans, Indians, negroes and dogs.

Houston—A port of entry on the Central Railroad, about fifty miles from the Gulf of Mexico, chiefly noted as a seaport without any sea. It is the seat of state encampments and grass conventions and is the home of Dan McGary, Hamp Cooper, the Bohemian Club and a variety of anti-Prohibitionists. Chief industries, a soda water factory and Buffalo Bayou fish traps. It has for a "signboard" a post, upon which are engraven all its business enterprises.

San Antonio—A settlement in the suburbs of Sherman, with a blacksmith shop, postoffice and a mortgage. Galvestone—The metropolis of Texas and future great city of the southwest. Healthfully located on a high rolling prairie, and surrounded by the richest and most fertile country on the face of the globe. At the present rate of progress population doubles itself every six months, and property values increase at the rate of 25 per cent. monthly, or 100 per cent. each quarter. Population for May, 1887, 600,000. Census for July not yet completed.

The Excellent Qualities of the Delightful Fruit Remedy. Pines, commend it to all who suffer from habitual constipation and kindred ailments. Bane in liquid form and pleasing to the taste, harmless in its nature, strengthening as well as cleansing in its properties. It is easily taken by old and young, and truly beneficial in its effects, and therefore the favorite family remedy, especially with the ladies and children, who require a gentle yet effective laxative. For sale by Milton King, druggist, Fort Worth.

Digging for the Dead Miners. VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., June 27.—Gas and smoke have ceased issuing from the Gould & Cherry shaft, indicating that if the fire is not extinguished it is merely smoldering. It is thought that a connection can be made some time to-morrow with the space where there are five imprisoned miners. The imprisoned men have not for many days given a sign of being alive. The funeral of four victims took place this afternoon attended by 700 miners.

Chicago, Ill., June 27.—Judge Shepard this morning refused to admit William J. McGarigle and Ed McDonald to bail.

ON CHANGE.

Spot Cotton Unchanged—Futures from One to Eleven Points Lower. Money Market Easy.

Increased Receipts Caused a Decline in the Wheat Market—Live Stock Transactions Brisk.

Daily Review. FORT WORTH, TEX., June 27, 1887.

Trade opened to-day lively, the volume of merchandise moved being very heavy.

Coffee is stronger and has nearly recovered all the ground lost during the coffee panic.

Vegetables are offered very freely, and prices have declined considerably.

New wheat is on the market in considerable quantity.

THE BREMEN COTTON MARKET. It will be remembered that last year conferences between representatives of the Bremen Cotton Exchange and the South German Spinning Industry were held, with a view to cooperation for the development of the Bremen cotton market as a source of supply for all German spinners, and even for the spinners of other countries on the continent. A correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, who is said to be interested in the South German cotton spinning industry, writes that, in spite of the resolutions adopted, the Bremen so far had no practical result worth mentioning. The spinners have, for the most part, still drawn their supplies direct from the United States, and the Bremen importing firms have made no attempt, by a timely importation of cotton, to provide spinners with an adequate selection of raw material, as cotton prices have naturally advanced during the latter part of the season, it has happened that the direct importation has proved very satisfactory to the German spinners, though, had prices taken a downward course, the result would have been equally disastrous, and the unfortunate experiences of last year would have been repeated. The correspondent of the Frankfurter paper goes on to say that there can be no doubt as to which side is blamable for the failure of the combined attempt to develop the Bremen market. The mercantile imports of cotton for sale in Bremen are still restricted, as formerly, to relatively small lots for speculation, which are of course not sufficient to meet the steady requirements of the industry. "So long," continues the quoted writer, "as the Bremen importing firms do not resolve to imitate Liverpool and Havre, and contract at the beginning of the cotton season for considerable supplies, covering the commission by 'future' sales, selling on commission when the cotton arrives and replacing by fresh purchases; so long as German spinners are unable to find at any time as complete a selection of raw material on offer in the Bremen market as their English and French rivals find in Liverpool and Havre, just so long will the German cotton industry be obliged to import the bulk of its requirements of material for itself and be exposed to the risk of extremely serious losses."—Manchester Guardian.

THE FORT WORTH MARKETS. BUTTER—100 lb. creamery 20c. COFFEE—Rio, fair, 10c; prime, 12c; choice, 14c. Lard, 10c; tallow, 8c. GOLDEN RICE—25c. CHEESE—The better grades of Ohio factory 10c; full cream twins 10c. CANNED FRUIT—New southern crop, 2c per 100 pounds. Apples, standard, 2c; 2 1/2c; 3c; 3 1/2c; 4c; 4 1/2c; 5c; 5 1/2c; 6c; 6 1/2c; 7c; 7 1/2c; 8c; 8 1/2c; 9c; 9 1/2c; 10c; 10 1/2c; 11c; 11 1/2c; 12c; 12 1/2c; 13c; 13 1/2c; 14c; 14 1/2c; 15c; 15 1/2c; 16c; 16 1/2c; 17c; 17 1/2c; 18c; 18 1/2c; 19c; 19 1/2c; 20c; 20 1/2c; 21c; 21 1/2c; 22c; 22 1/2c; 23c; 23 1/2c; 24c; 24 1/2c; 25c; 25 1/2c; 26c; 26 1/2c; 27c; 27 1/2c; 28c; 28 1/2c; 29c; 29 1/2c; 30c; 30 1/2c; 31c; 31 1/2c; 32c; 32 1/2c; 33c; 33 1/2c; 34c; 34 1/2c; 35c; 35 1/2c; 36c; 36 1/2c; 37c; 37 1/2c; 38c; 38 1/2c; 39c; 39 1/2c; 40c; 40 1/2c; 41c; 41 1/2c; 42c; 42 1/2c; 43c; 43 1/2c; 44c; 44 1/2c; 45c; 45 1/2c; 46c; 46 1/2c; 47c; 47 1/2c; 48c; 48 1/2c; 49c; 49 1/2c; 50c; 50 1/2c; 51c; 51 1/2c; 52c; 52 1/2c; 53c; 53 1/2c; 54c; 54 1/2c; 55c; 55 1/2c; 56c; 56 1/2c; 57c; 57 1/2c; 58c; 58 1/2c; 59c; 59 1/2c; 60c; 60 1/2c; 61c; 61 1/2c; 62c; 62 1/2c; 63c; 63 1/2c; 64c; 64 1/2c; 65c; 65 1/2c; 66c; 66 1/2c; 67c; 67 1/2c; 68c; 68 1/2c; 69c; 69 1/2c; 70c; 70 1/2c; 71c; 71 1/2c; 72c; 72 1/2c; 73c; 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