NO. 3 .-- SCENES IN GALVESTON, TEXAS.

TX / E ARE now truly in the Sunny up without a quart of water inside. It WHITE PINE BARN BOARDS, VV South, for the air is as balmy as was a boat crew out practicing. Our on a May day and vegetation is thriving. next attention was drawn to the big bat- DRESSED WHITE PINE BOARDS, Our first impression of Galveston was tle-ship, Texas, which had arrived in GEORGIA PINE FRAME STUFF, very unfavorable, for the hotel accom- harbor a few hours previous and which modations at the best are not to be com- was to be the recipient of a costly silver VIRGINIA PINE FRAME STUFF, pared to our Northern houses. The service from the people of Texas. Her sheets, pillow cases, napkins and towels white sides, massive deck and turrets stood out in bold relief. Excursion streets were covered with water that boats surrounded her while persons had "turned green with envy" at the swarmed up her sides in a constant promore favored main streets. Our slum- cession. Her small guns peeped out bers the first night were disturbed by from the gun deck while great cannon the noises made by cow boys as they ran stood watch in the turrets above. We 3,000 Locust and Cedar Posts their horses along the macademized next passed through the jetties which streets, which fact also gave us a rather act as arms of protection to the big unpleasant idea of the place. The streets trade enjoyed by this Texas city. in most cases are two or more feet below The government has already spent the level of the pavement and in going \$6,500,000 and the work is still progresfrom one square or block to another one sing. Large stone walls stretch out is compelled to go down and up two or three steps. We thought of the man back the sand and debris that comes three steps. We thought of the man back the sand and debris that comes who sometimes loses control of himself rushing in to fill up the channel. A and asked of a native whether or not track is laid on these jetties so that lothey had many accident as a result of comotives may haul the stone and mathe high pavements. He answered in terial used in the construction. These the negative, remarking that all Texans jetties have increased the depth of the channel from 15 to 24 feet so that even were "high steppers!"

This city of 56,000 people has more the Texas was enabled to come in over bar-rooms in it than many of our cities the bar at the entrance to the bay with- THEFE three times as large. We have often out accident. We experienced some of FRESH CELERY and CABBAGE heard it said that our America has a the roll occasioned by the ocean swells school on every hill-top and a church in coming home. every valley, but as to Galveston we In the evening the association was LEVERING'S COFFEE would say that it has a bar-room on invited to a reception in the lovely HOMINY CRITE 21(7) every corner and a gambling hole in Garten Verein. This garden is owned OAT MEAL, Two Pounds every square!

We are glad to say, however, that our this was the first time it had been thrown CANNED GOODS, impression of Galveston was improved open to a large body of visitors in the on closer acquaintance. We visited its quarter of a century of its existence. FRESH BREAD and BISCUITS beautiful beach and there beheld that The Texans present were representavast expanse of sea known here as the tives of the city's most refined circles Gulf of Mexico. Its surface was rolling, and endeavored to make it pleasant for CORN CHOPS, BRAN, and all kinds FEED, while in shore the waves were breaking the quill drivers. The loveliness of the in all the gracefulness of the ocean bil- scene is entrancing as we wander in the low. As the swish of the waves echoed bright starlight through the rich garand re-echoed and the sun shone in dens. The new moon hangs from the great power upon us, we were as if trans- vaulted dome above, electric fountains ported to the Jersey coast on a summer add their Kaleidicscopo charms, pretty day. The temperature of this water flowers exhale their sweetest perfume, does not vary more than two degrees while stringed instruments send out during the whole year and bathing may their dulcet strains upon the air, giving to the occasion an eclat that could not be indulged in at any time.

The genial southern trade wind, blow- help but delight the participants. ing over a thousand miles of salt water Swings and see-saws are kept in motion makes the climate equable, the mercury while merry voices pealed forth shouts ranging from 40° to 95°. The first cool of laughter. If you danced you could snap comes Xmas and the last frost trip upon polished floors, if you bowled usually comes about Jan. 10th. Within ten pins your wish was at hand or if the past twenty years they have been you became thirsty and cared to imbibe, without frost for five years and five the well was full and the grade of the years with but one nipping spell. One best (so they say.) ton of coal is said to furnish necessary | We see the Texan cowboy in all his winter fuel for the average family and glory riding the wiry bronchos. These

there are 319 days with some sunshine. men all wear the big sombreros, red This city takes great pride in the bi- handkerchiefs about their necks and Whooping Cough, La Grippe, valves caught in Galveston bay, but but few wear coats. Nearly all wore really if the people there could once colored woolen shirts of red or dark taste and see a sample from the Chester color. All were armed with pistol and river or Chesapeake bay they would be knife which were in plain view of Lumbago, Rheumatism, Piles, ashamed to look at one of their oysters. everybody. On the big saddles were An oyster roast was given the editors the lariats and other trappings while and it was a grand affair. The tables, they rode the bronchos with the skill of seating 400 guests, were set in the park, an Indian. and these tables were decked with gen- It was our pleasure to attend a special erous dishes of celery and an array of musical by local talent given in honor catsups, sauces and peppers that was of the association, and there saw the very tempting. A railroad iron gridiron Texan ladies gowned in richest garwas used upon which to roast the oysters. ments and giving forth samples of Texan The Indian Tar Balsam Co., The bivalve here is small and very poor music. The ladies, though not handand cannot compare with Kent's output. some, were dressed in the costliest fab-Benj. B. Herbert, the father of the asso- rics and ornaments, and some had fine For Sale by All Druggists. ciation, is reported by the local paper to voices but Chestertown has finer. The

the jovial company. This city is the ocean port for the tonio. southwest and her fine land-locked harbor has given the city an immense carrying trade. We took great interest in a visit to the harbor where ships from European and South American ports and seventy two millions of Agricultural and seventy two millions of Agricultural and seventy two millions of Agricultural products classified as follows:

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Bananas, 4,500,000.....Cuba W Ind's 55 cotton, cover wharves about the harbor. Lemons, 5,000,000.....Italy Oranges, 2,500,000....Italy Great precaution is taken against fire as some of the greatest financial losses in the city have been occasioned by fire in one of these big cotton or jute sheds.

happier or more contented race cannot be found. Hundreds of small pungies, loaded with coke, oysters and fish, are seen anchored here, and the captains working hard to get rid of their cargo. We board from Netherland. the large Steamer Neuces as guests of the citizens, and enjoy the ride down the bay into the gulf or ocean. As our were treated to the unexpected. Six Rice, 2,200,000... men in a life-boat were observed leis-climbed up on top, seized the ropes on side and brought the boat right side of f27-tf.

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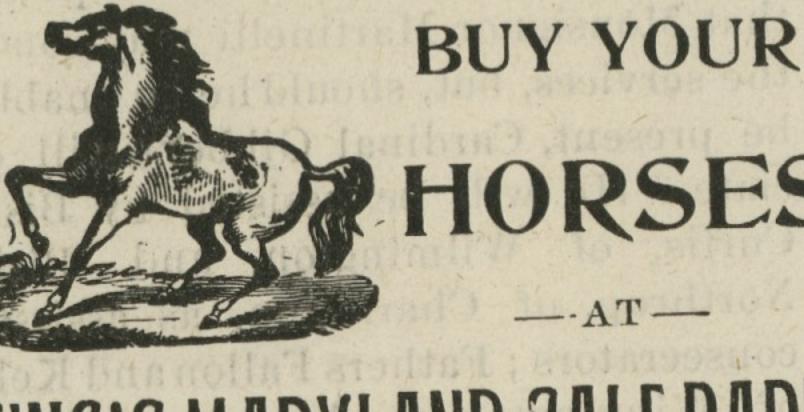
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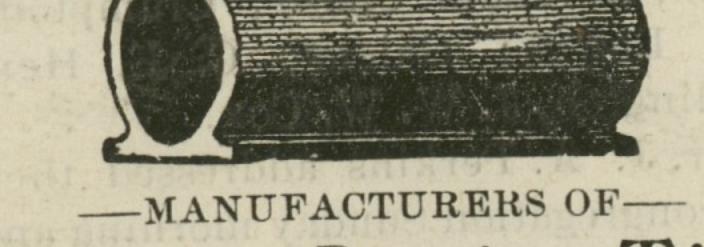
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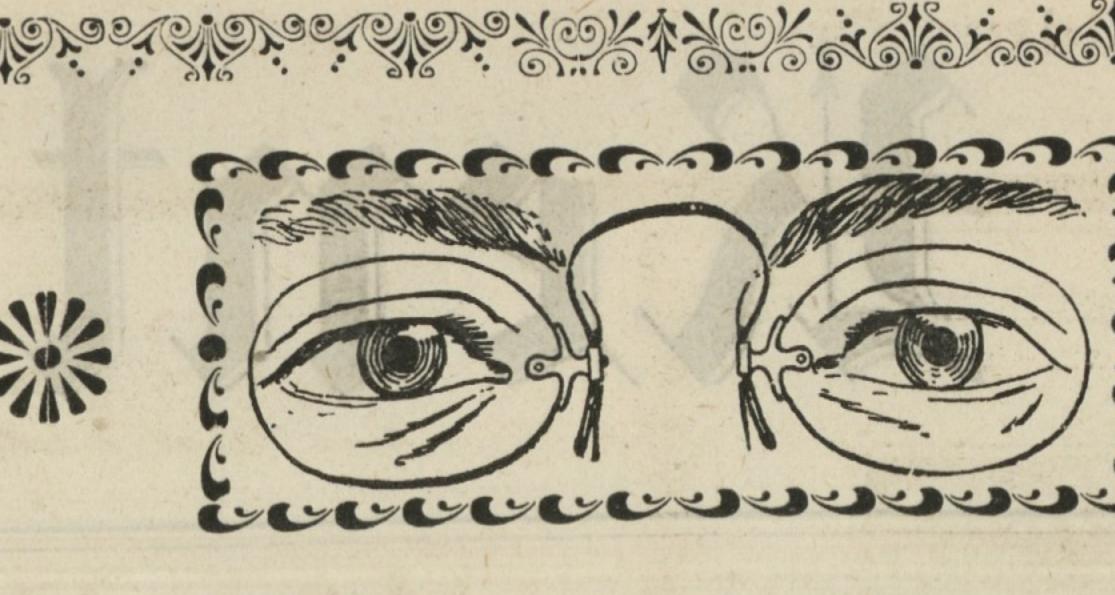
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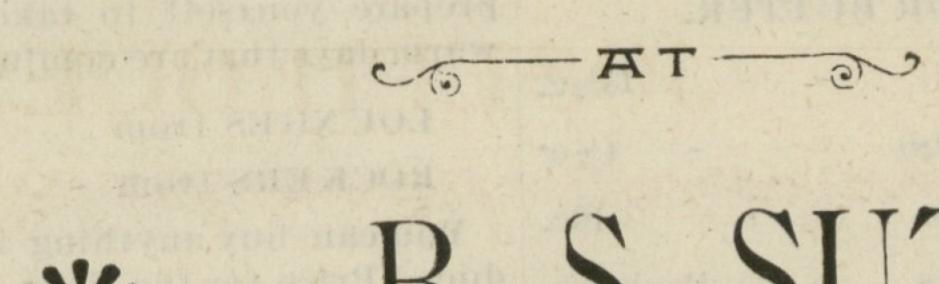
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