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SHERMAN is the county seat of Grayson county and the center of the great cotton and wheat belt of Texas. The wheat-growing districts of Northwestern Texas and the Indian Territory sum up to five times the extent of those of Minnesota and produce a quality of wheat unsurpassed even by that of California. The country tributary to Sherman is rich also in coal, iron and timber. Corn grows as luxuriously as in Kansas and commands a better price owing to the nearness to the Gulf markets. But the chief product so far is cotton, the splendid quality of which brings for it the highest prices in foreign and New England markets. Potatoes and other vegetables furnish a profitable crop for early shipment to the North. Apples, peaches, plums, cherries, apricots, nectarines, grapes, berries and other fruits grow abundantly. The mild climate and ample water supply produce luxuriant grass the year round and make this a natural stock country.

Five trunk lines of railroad pass through Sherman and give promise of building up not only a large city, but a great manufacturing and shipping center. New railways are constructing, among them the Sherman, Dallas & Denison, and the Sherman & Northwestern.

The population of Sherman numbers 12,600, and is cosmopolitan in its mixture of people from the East, North, West, and foreign countries with those of the South. From this salient feature has developed an easy self-command, liberal and broad views, personal industry and public enterprise; also a genuine sympathy with new-comers, who will contribute to the development of trade and manufactures.

The MERCHANTS' AND PLANTERS' NATIONAL BANK and the CITY BANK are represented by the ablest and wealthiest men of the state, and have a total paid-up capital of one million and a quarter. In the SHERMAN OIL AND COTTON SEED mills and gin \$250,000 are invested, and this gin is the largest in the world.





A SEAMLESS BAG AND TWINE MILL, at a cost of \$200,000, is to be erected by Galveston and home capital, with a capacity of 60,000 sacks every 24 hours. THE ARDMORE COAL MINES, largely owned by Sherman people, will soon be connected with the city by the Ardmore Railway and bring coal to our city at \$1.50 a ton, total cost. Ample fuel for great manufacturing enterprises is further secured by the famous coal mines of the Indian Territory. The only extensive coke ovens west of the Mississippi, south, lie adjacent to Sherman, and, with the fine quality of iron ore found here, a more propitious location for blast furnaces and rolling mills could hardly be imagined.

The natural resources of Sherman are further specially adapted for PACKING and CANNING HOUSES, CREAMERIES, COTTON MILLS, FURNITURE, WAGON and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MANUFACTORIES, and many other industries. This want of Sherman appeals to outside capitalists and manufacturers, who will find the citizens ready to assist with money and patronage.

For building purposes, lumber of hard pine, oak and other native woods can be had at an average cost of \$12.00 per thousand, while a corresponding quality of lumber in the eastern states brings from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per thousand. There is an abundance of blue and grey limestone, red and brown sandstone, also of good brick at reasonable figures.

Property for the location of factories can be secured at Sherman on better terms than are offered by any city in the south-west. Also other business and residence property is held at low prices. The beautiful suburbs of Woodland, College Park, Highland, Eastern Heights, Glen Springs, Binkley and South-Side additions, with electric street railways connecting them, offer great inducements to investors. The city and county are without indebtedness or mortgages and the taxation consequently low, while the near future is certain to advance all land values in and around Sherman.



G.A. Coshy



Judge Wm. Wilkens



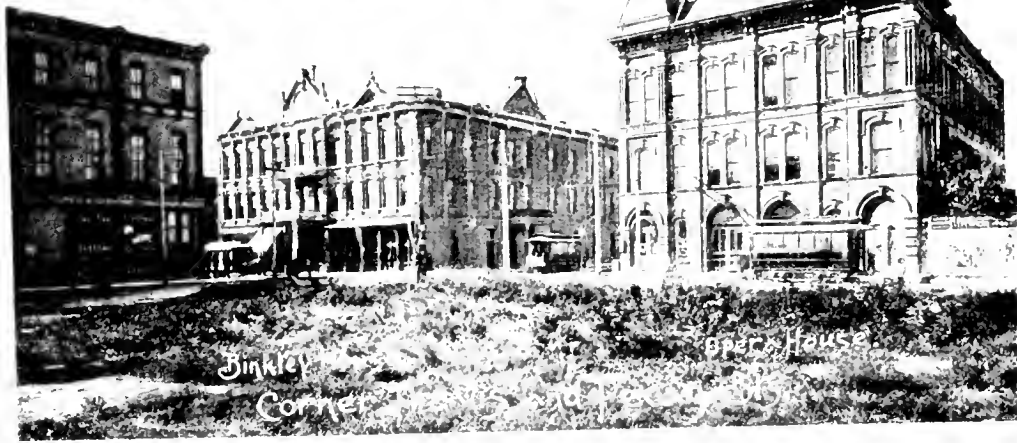
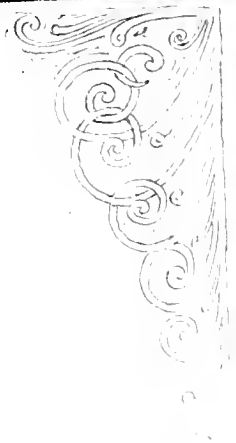
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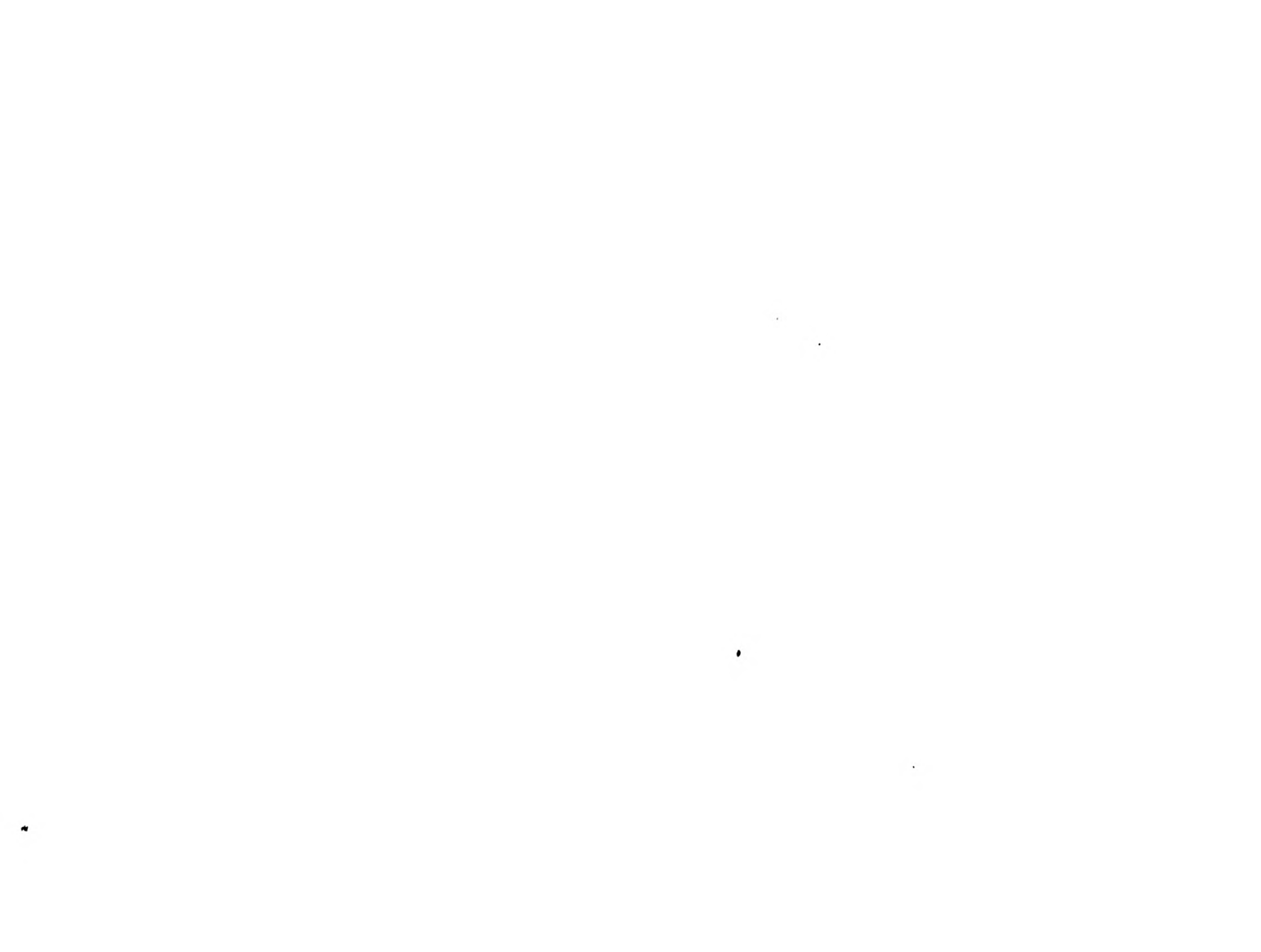


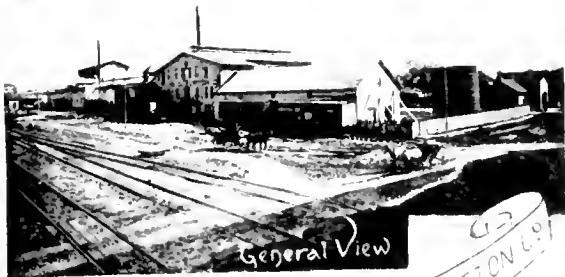
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SHERMAN RESIDENCES.





Court House Plaza





General View

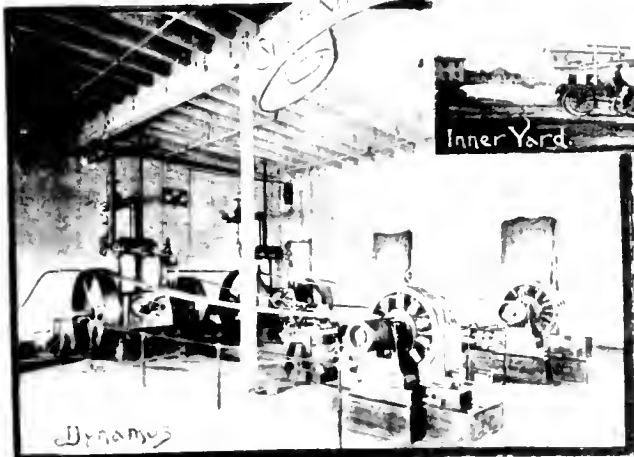


Outer Yard

W. H. & C. L. OIL & COTTON CO.



Inner Yard



Dynamo

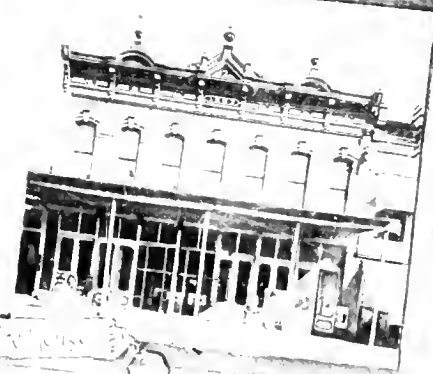


Cotton Compress

Merchants and Planters Natl Bank



City Bank





Collegiate Department



Thompson Union



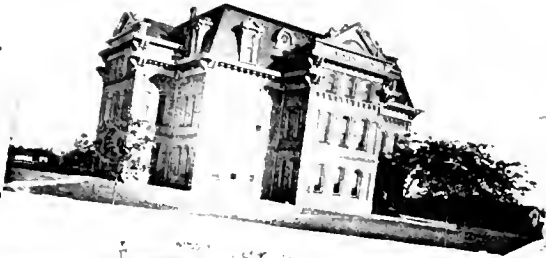
Dormitories and Dining Hall

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

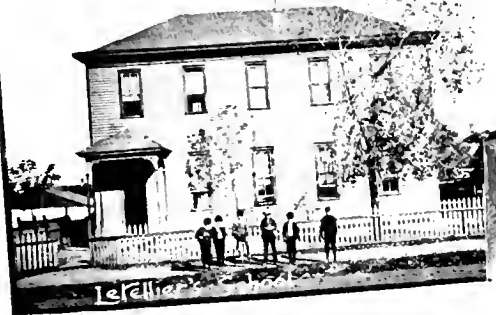


College

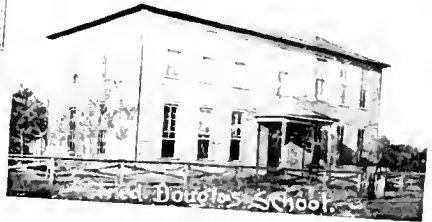
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School.



Franklin
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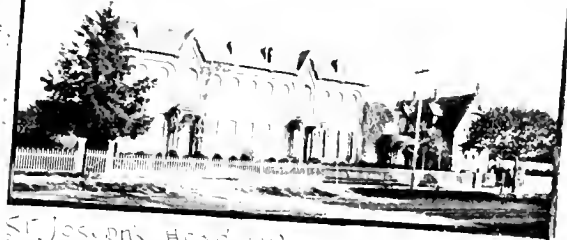


Fred Douglas School

Availty
College



Shiloh Institute



St. Joseph's Academy

G. W. Zemanski



Cumbernauld
Presbyterian
Church



Pavilion College Park



F. S. Conquest



Methodist Church



Methodist Church (no steeple)



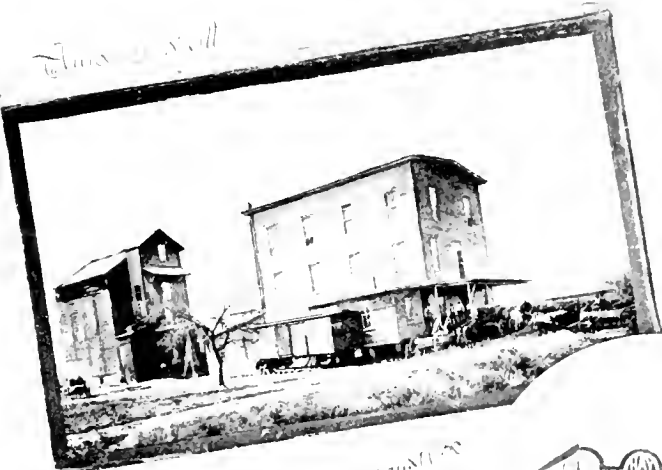
College Park & Environs



J. W. Mason



James Hill



Grand Mills



Portland
Harrison



Eagle Mills



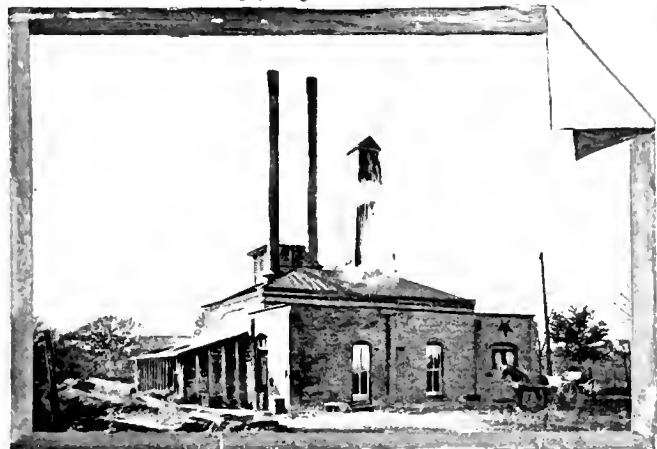
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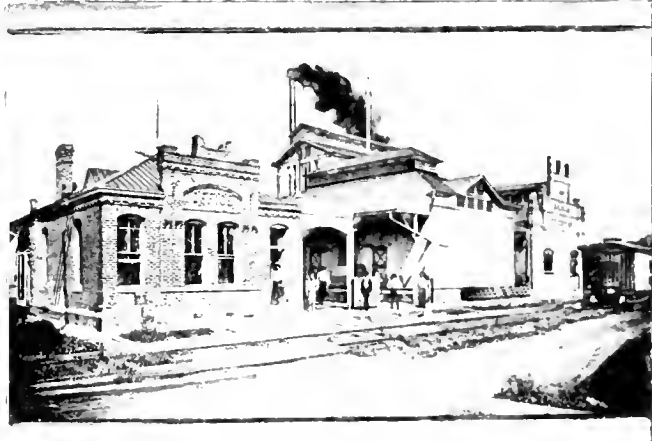
Washington Iron Works.



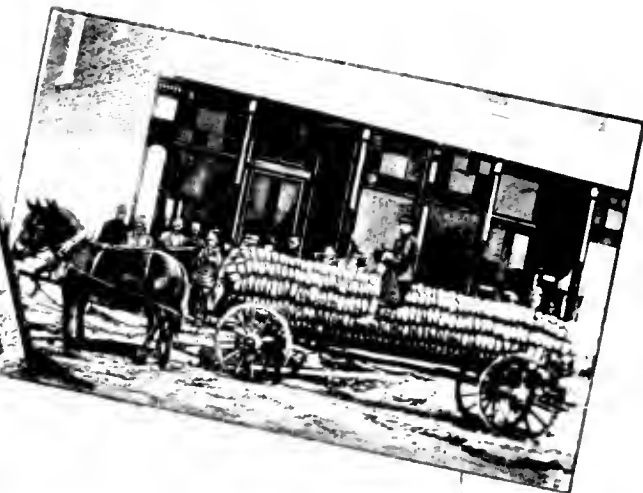
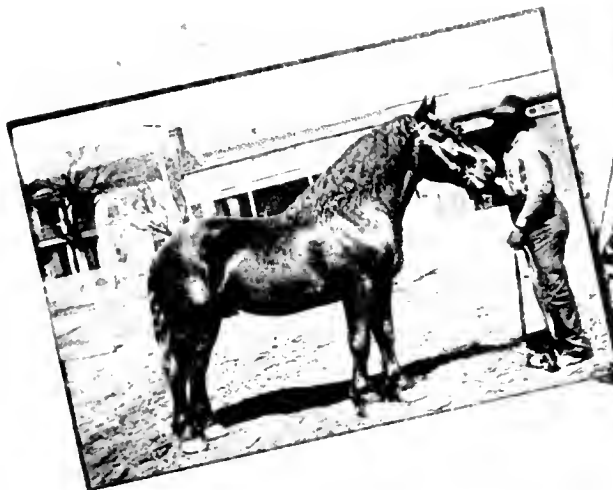
Sherman Iron Works



Pumping Station of West-Work



Factory



View of
Brooks Bros
25000 Acre
Cotton
Ranch.
SHERMAN, TEX.



Brooks Bros
Cotton
Ranch
SHERMAN, TEX.



A&T.C. RR
Bridge.



St Louis, Ark &
Texas RR Depot



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