

The Evening Telegram.

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T. C. GRAHAM, Editor; J. HOWARD, Asst. Editor; WESLEY BRADLEY, Business Manager

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

Mexican Central Railway.
Station and general offices at Buena Vista. City ticket office, Plazuela Guardiola.
DEPARTS FOR TRAIN ARRIVES FROM
9:00 a m Ciudad Juarez 5:30 p m
9:00 p m Tampico 5:30 p m
8:00 a m Zacatecas local 6:45 a m
9:00 a m Pachuca 6:00 p m
9:00 p m Guanajuato 6:45 a m
9:00 a m Pachuca 6:45 a m
9:00 a m Guanajuato 5:30 p m

Mexican National Railroad.
Station and general offices at Colonia, on Paseo de la Reforma. City ticket office under San Carlos Hotel, Calle Coliseo.
DEPARTS FOR TRAIN ARRIVES FROM
9:00 p m Laredo 7:00 a m
9:07 p m Morelia 7:00 a m
8:30 a m San Miguel 8:00 p m
4:15 p m Toluca 10:15 a m

Mexico, Cuernavaca & Pacific Railway.
General offices Avenida Juárez. Trains leave from Mexican Central Station at Buena Vista. City ticket office, Plaza Guardiola.
DEPARTS FOR TRAIN ARRIVES FROM
7:15 a m Tres Marias 4:40 p m
The diligence for Cuernavaca meets all trains at Tres Marias.

Mexican International Railroad.
Trains leave Mexican Central Station in Buena Vista. City ticket office, Plaza Guardiola.
DEPARTS FOR TRAIN ARRIVES FROM
9:00 a m Durango & Eagle Pass 5:30 p m

Hidalgo Railroad.
General offices, Calle Cordobanes. Station and ticket office, Peralvillo.
DEPARTS FOR TRAIN ARRIVES FROM
7:15 a m Pachuca 7:00 a m
3:15 p m Pachuca 6:00 p m

Interoceanic Railroad.
Station and general offices at San Lazaro. City ticket office, corner Gante and Independencia.
DEPARTS FOR TRAIN ARRIVES FROM
7:00 a m Veracruz 7:15 p m
7:00 a m Puebla 7:15 p m
7:00 a m Jalapa 7:15 p m
8:00 a m Cuautla 4:40 p m

Mexican Railway.
Station and general offices at Buena Vista. City ticket office, No. 8, Calle San Agustín.
DEPARTS FOR TRAIN ARRIVES FROM
7:00 a m Veracruz 6:40 p m
7:00 a m Puebla and 9:00 a m
4:00 p m Pachuca 6:40 p m

DIFFERENT IDEAS.

When Gen. Miles met Osman Pasha, says the Boston Transcript, the latter asked the former what he thought of the Turkish soldiers. Gen. Miles answered that those he had observed were fine looking troops, but few in numbers, but he hoped to see more Turkish soldiers in Greece. In so saying the General spoke purely from the professional standpoint, and with no intention of committing himself on his government. The defender of Plevna was quick to seize the opportunity, and drily rejoined, undoubtedly: "You will see them there." Since that interview Gen. Miles has seen enough of both armies to justify him in forming the conclusion that the contest has been one between Teutonic and Gallic ideas in war, and that the former won. His eyes are sharp by nature and trained by long experience, and he notes that the Turks drew equipment, organization and ideas from Germany, whereas Greece derived them from France. So far as his words have been published, he does not carry the inference to its logical conclusion, nor attempt to forecast the future on the result of the conflict in Greece: between the two military systems, but the impression that was in his mind when he spoke is tolerably patent.

THE SOLDIERS OF EUROPE.

One hears much of the prospects of peace in Europe just now and it may not be uninteresting to know something of its armed strength. At the close of 1896 the military strength of Germany on a war footing was 67,920 officers

and 4,746,962 non-commissioned and men; France, 60,941 officers, 3,539,600 men; Italy, 53,242 and 1,961,014; Austria Hungary 46,554 officers, 1,667,755 men Russia, 64,671, 4,849,516; Great Britain, of both officers and men, has 570,635; Turkey, 922,127; Spain, 1,279,942; Belgium, 170,229; the Netherlands, 228,940 Denmark, 127,263; Greece, 215,770; Switzerland, 493,238; Norway and Sweden, 240,079; Bulgaria, 222,391; Servia, 273,870; and Roumania, 259,720.

THE HAWAIIAN QUESTION.

The New York Herald utters a word of warning to the American people regarding the annexation idea that seems likely to seize upon the citizens of the United States.

There is no doubt, but that Japan views with grave displeasure any interference with the Hawaiian Islands and as pointed out by the Herald in the event of war the United States might find herself in a serious predicament, as it is physically an impossibility for that country to concentrate her fleet on the Pacific coast in time to meet the attack of the powerful Japanese squadron. Long before men-of-war could round the Horn, the Mikado's war vessels would be shelling the chief towns of California, Oregon and Washington and an incredible amount of mischief would be done.

There is no reason on earth that the United States should not take Hawaii and Cuba too, if she wants to and can. The civilization, prosperity and commerce that would follow in her train would do no harm to either of those island. But not only might these acquisitions mean war with Spain and Japan but the United States would possess two outposts always liable to attack and which would necessitate a large addition to her present naval force to enable her to be always ready to defend them.

It is peculiar that with a tremendous coast line, that so wealthy a nation as American should begrudge the small insurance fee, necessary to have a navy that should be a match at least for the smaller ones of the great powers.

An annexation policy to be successful, means the ability fly at any body's throat and do them up in short order. The singing of psalms and prating about the blessings of Anglo-Saxon civilization will not pay unless the preacher has a thicker club and more powerful muscles than the congregation that he is addressing words of so called comfort and advice to:

The great day is far off, when the scorpion, the rattlesnake and the infant will roll down the same hillock together and there will be much red war yet, and perhaps its better for mankind that it should be so. Overpopulation brings misery, starvation and disease and certainly it is at least more picturesque, if not pleasanter to die with a sword bayonet in your inwards than to give up the ghost from a malignant case of small-pox. There is no doubt as to which of the above modes of exit would give you the best appearance at a respectable wake.

If the States wants Hawaii, let her reduce her pension list and put some of that cash into increasing her fleet and then she may take all in sight, and after she has done that she can civilize Asia and re-touch up Europe.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

And Praise Given to the Evening Telegram By the Press.

The Mexican Herald of this morning has the following, under the caption of "A New Daily Paper:"

"The first issue of the EVENING TELEGRAM appeared, yesterday afternoon, a six column folio, with much bright and newsy matter. The editorial page shows the same alert and ag-

gressive comment which made the Daily Anglo-American a favorite among the English-reading people of this capital; and the writer is the same, Mr. T. C. Graham, late of the staff of the Mexican Herald, a newspaperman of experience, who is the editor of the new paper. Mr. J. Howard is the assistant editor, and the business department is in the hands of Mr. Wesley Bradley. The experiment of a daily evening journal in the English language begins auspiciously and the Herald welcomes its new contemporary and wishes it a full measure of success. There is always room in the newspaper omnibus for the proverbial 'one more.'"

The Two Republics, devotes the following editorial to the new departure:

THE EVENING TELEGRAM has appeared. It was announced to arrive July 1st and it arrived on time. The TELEGRAM is published by T. C. Graham, editor; J. Howard, assistant editor; and Wesley Bradley, manager. Both Mr. Graham and Mr. Bradley are well known in newspaper circles and they have a host of friends, which, in addition to the fact that the paper is bright, newsy and handsome typographically, means that it will be well supported by the community.

In his salutatory editorial Mr. Graham very properly states that he makes no attempt to fill an aching void or long felt want. Neither has the paper been started with the laudable desire to run the existing papers into the graveyard. It is a plain business proposition and if carried out on that line will make a shining success.

The Two Republics, which is the oldest paper in the republic of Mexico, salutes the youngest paper and sincerely hopes that it may have a long life and be useful to the community as well as profitable to the worthy gentlemen who are pushing the enterprise.

The same paper also does THE EVENING TELEGRAM the honor of reprinting its first editorial which it introduces in these words.

"As an example of frankness and truthfulness, the salutatory of THE EVENING TELEGRAM is to be commended. There is no humbug about it."

ORE SMELTING IN MEXICO.

The Kansas City Consolidated to Erect a Plant.

A United States newspaper publishes the following: Plans are being drawn for the erection in Batopilas of a large smelter to be erected by the Consolidated Kansas City Smelting and Refining Company. This company owns all of the principal mines here, and it is estimated that it has \$1,500,000 worth of silver and lead ore on the dump. The company recently completed a wagon road from this place to Marathon, Tex., a distance of fifty miles, and also strung a wire cable across the Rio Grande. These improvements cost nearly \$100,000; and the shipment of ore was begun a few days ago. It was found to be to expensive

a method, and shipments will not be continued; the company having decided to build a smelter and reduce the ore to bullion at the mines.

This company owns the Mexican Northern Railroad, which runs from Escalon Station to Sierra Mojada, and it intends to extend the line to this place: \$3,000,000 worth of bonds having recently been sold in New York. The proceeds are to be used in building the extension.

MARK TWAIN IN LONDON.

Mark Twain really ought to come home and collect his life insurance, says Leslie's Weekly. The newspapers have had him sick and then dead-latterly they have modified it to dead broke. Br'er Twain, hejjes! lies low in London and gets his new book out. As a matter of fact, our genial veteran is living in substantial luxury in the literary capital of the world, where he can most advantageously launch his new 'round the world story book, and where, if he likes, he can enjoy that distinguished personal consideration when is denied prophets in their own country. His daughter is completing her musical education on the continent. Mr. Clemens has not taken a mansion on Carleton terrace for the jubilee season, as most of the other distinguished Americans in London are doing, but he gets along somehow. An autobiographic sentiment of his, lately in circulation, is: "Begood and you will be lonesome." His humorous predecessor, Artemus Ward, who died from despair and over exertion in trying to be funny in the heavy night air of British clubdom, had a similar idea when he said: "Begood, and you will be happy-but you won't have any fun."

The Hoffman House has the finest billiard tables in the republic.

James H. McLeod & Co., are grocers who carry on an enormous stock of almost everything. Give them a call.

The old Iturbide saloon continues at the old stand. Not only is it the oldest cantina in the city but one of the best.

The Eagle Paint Co.

Chas. H. Garies, Suot. P. J. Brown, Mgr. FACTORY, 1A. PROVIDENCIA 8. House Decorating, Sign Painting, Wall Papering, etc. P. J. BROWN, CONTRACTOR, 1A. INDEPENDENCIA 6. All kinds of Wood and Frame work, Stairways, Parquet Floors, Plastering made to order.

P. J. Brown, Gerente General. C. H. Garies, Superintendente.

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MEXICO CITY, MEXICO. MAIN OFFICE, GANTE No. 7. P. O. BOX 207.

Total number of bonds issued to May 1st, 1249
" " sold in May, 1897, 305
" " sold since January 1st 1897, 1554

Notice to Bond Holders.

This Company will pay on the 10th day of July 1897 all bonds between No. 1 and 293, as follows:
162 Bonds in Mexican Currency, amounting to \$3,402.00
71 Bonds U. S. Currency " 2,982.00

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Address, R. E. KING, K. Manager. Box 207.

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TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. FIVE THOUSAND ACRES IN SMALL TRACTS ALREADY SOLD. POST-OFFICE, TWO SUGAR MILLS, SAW MILL, (RUN BY AN AMERICAN), AND TWO GROCERY STORES ON THE LAND. FINE MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER, HEALTHY CLIMATE, GOOD TRANSPORTATION, PERFECT TITLE, CHEAP LABOR.

W. H. WHISTLER,

REPRESENTATIVE. 1st SAN FRANCISCO No. 4. MEXICO CITY, MEXICO. P. O. Box, 50. B.

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The National Tehuantepec Railway connecting the port of Contzacoalcos on the Gulf of Mexico, with the port of Salina Cruz on the Pacific Ocean, passes directly through this tract of land for twelve miles, with three railway stations on the property; also a navigable river leading to the Gulf port skirts one-half of its boundary; thus affording unrivalled transportation facilities to all parts of the world.

WE ARE NOW SUB-DIVIDING THIS LAND AND SELLING IT OUT IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

Lands in all the best districts of the Republic of Mexico favorably adapted to the growing of tropical products, for sale in large tracts. For prices and terms call on or address:

H. C. GILBERT, President. A. B. INGALSBE, Secretary and Treas. ROSS WEMPLE, Assistant Secretary. Home office Gante St., No. 4, City of Mexico. P. O. Box 769. U. S. Office, Kansas City, Mo., 835 New York Life Building.

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Also for sale on easy terms and in lots to suit all, several good tracts with good rail or water transportation, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Get our price, terms, etc., before buying. No trouble to answer questions; give information or show lands to people interested. To such our offices are headquarters. First class references given when solicited.

Offices, First San Francisco No. 12, (Corner San Juan de Letran). CHAS. SOMMER, Pres., W. E. POWELL, Sec. and Treas., A. J. PORTER, J. R. DAVIS, Vice-Pres., Gen. Manager.

The Mexican Coffee Trading and Planting Co. Of New York.

Capital Stock, \$400,000, U.S. Gold (HALF PAID UP.)

HON. SEBASTIAN CAMACHO, President. W. P. WOOD, General Manager.

This Company is now planting 1,000,000 coffee trees on its own land on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. It also exports coffee from Mexico to the United States and Europe, where highest market prices are obtained for its customers. Shares \$100 each, carrying four acres of land with each share.

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