

DAILY NEWS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1865.

ENCOURAGEMENT OF FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

We glean the following intelligence from The Mexican Times, a weekly English newspaper, published in the city of Mexico, by ex-Governor ALLES, of Louisiana:

THE TIME OF IMMIGRATION MOVES ON. We publish today very important news respecting immigration—the one appointing Senor M. F. Marquy Chief of Colonization, and the other, Senor J. B. Magrunder as Chief of the Land Office of Colonization.

These are most excellent appointments. We congratulate the Imperial Government in securing the valuable services of these gentlemen, while the numerous friends of Senors Marquy and Magrunder, in the United States will be much pleased to learn that they have received such marks of confidence and respect.

The public land will be surveyed, sectionized and offered for sale, according to the plan of the United States Land Office. All the lands of the government that have been acquired by purchase, forfeiture, confiscation, or otherwise, will be immediately brought into market, at very reduced prices, payable in a series of years—thus putting it in the power of every one to procure a home, from one hundred and sixty to six hundred and forty acres of land, according to the size of his family.

The passage of all immigrants, who desire it, will be paid by the government. Already the country is filling up. We publish in another column a list of actual settlers near Cordova. It will be seen that they are from all parts of the world. We advise our friends in the United States who may wish to emigrate to get ready as soon after the 1st of November as possible. You can then land safely at any point on the Gulf of Mexico. To those who wish to come by land through Texas, the road is open at all times, and the country exceedingly healthy. Bring with you all the fine horses and mules you can—they will sell well here. Bring with you also a good stock of all kinds—particularly cotton seed, they are in great demand.

To our friends from the Southern States we recommend especially the country around Tampico, Tuxpan and Yucatan. There is back of these cities an immense area of magnificent high land, free from the malaria of the "tierra caliente"—free from all epidemics, and peculiarly adapted to the growth of coffee, sugar, indigo, tobacco and cotton. The lands are so diversified that all the fruits and plants of both the temperate and tropic zones grow there in great perfection. The description of these lands will soon be published, together with full details in relation to the terms of sale and settlement of the same.

The soon you leave after the first of November the better, as you will have the choice of the best lands now coming into market. The rainy season is over—the roads will soon be in fine condition. The cane and cotton fields are maturing, and the coffee plantations are ready to come. You will find provisions of all kinds at very moderate prices, and receive a warm and hearty welcome not only from the kind-hearted and liberal means, but from the generous sons of England, France and Germany.

AN INTERESTING PHENOMENON.

The Sub-Prefect of Chalco, in the Valley of Mexico, writes to the Minister of Fomento of the occurrence of most extraordinary phenomena in the vicinity of that place on the 6th. From the mountain suddenly burst forth five large streams of water, which, if they do not diminish in volume, will form a considerable river. This gives great joy to the neighboring inhabitants, and will be highly appreciated by the coffee plantations, which are a wealth to the industry of the valley. The color of the water at first was black and dirty—it has since changed to a grayish hue, which indicates that it will assume a natural color. The government has sent Senor Almaraz, a distinguished engineer, to make an eventful report on the particulars of the phenomena, and we will look with interest for its publication.

Americans Abroad.

Blackwood's Magazine for September, 1865, has a very lively paper, entitled "Switzerland in Summer and Autumn, Part I," by a very intelligent, pleasant raconteur, under whose guidance we shall be pleased to visit the snowy heights of Cenis, the Jungfrau, or the Bernese. He narrates a number of thrilling adventures, encountered by daring M. A. C. (Members of the Alpine Club), and warns foolishness, by the recital of several expeditions which resulted in the untimely death of their daring projectors. Our fair readers will be pleased to learn, by the following extract, that American Representative Women now attract the attention of foreign Alpine tourists:

Tradition has it that, on the Wengern Alp, the authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was rudely abused by some party Englishman who upset his bath-tub in the room above, and so caused her to imagine—for timber she is not always water-tight—that she was again visiting the Falls of Niagara. I am sure that, had she not been so rudely treated, she would not have disturbed the nerves of another American lady whom I saw up there. Her specialty was a remarkable power of turning her back upon everything in which she took an interest. When reading from Murray an account of the precipice of the "Wengern Alp," she deliberately turned her back, both upon the precipices and on the friends whom she was enlightening. Being with this in her mind, I was obliged to address her, and she entered most civilly into conversation with her back to me. When her companions went down to the inn, she elected to remain where she was; and on being asked why, she replied, "I'm not at all afraid of being about, but I'm not at all afraid of being about, and she calculated rightly. When the wild cattle of the Alps gathered round her, she promptly turned her back upon them, to their dismay. One heifer, bolder or more weak than the rest, ventured as far as to advance its broad moist nostrils to close contact, but the severity of that intelligent back was too much for the weak animal mind; and after a snuff or snort of amazement, the heifer retired awe-struck, kicked up its heels, and hid down the hill.

Elsewhere, another lady, whom I call L'Americaine terrible, presented a touching instance of unconquerable energy struggling with difficulties. She seemed to speak all languages with equal fluency, and all exercises with equal grace. At the table d'hôte she sat next to a family with a Murray on the one side and a number of the "Allgemeine Zeitung" on the other; and heroic were her combined efforts to convey to her philoposophic husband an intimation from these two publications, to obtain herself due refreshment, to keep her wild children in order, and to blow up the waters in their own tongues for not attending upon these children properly. At the close of the repast, the way in which these acute darlings swept the board of oranges and sweet biscuits, of figs and almonds, would have made the heart of a Thackeray, though it sent a visible shudder across the good landlord's portly frame. This proceeding was winked at rather than approved of by Madame la mere, who, when she got them out into the garden, thrust "Murray" into the hand of one of the sons, who wanted to enter a boat on the lake below, and the "Allgemeine Zeitung" into that of her eldest girl. The moment, however, that her back was turned in order to settle a difficulty between the babe and her mother, the boy indignantly pitched Murray upon the gravel, and revenged himself for being denied the lake by throwing the friendly boatman who had offered to take him out; while Madame la mere, though only nine or ten years old, had already learned to make eyes at gentlemen, joined a still livelier French girl in rushing madly about the garden, and denuding it of every flower that came within their reach. It was interesting, as the philoposophic husband and father daily returned to me, to notice how each sex "gravitated" towards its peculiar occupations when the "pressure" was removed. It does not do, however, to joke much at Americans, for they are more than ready to retaliate. At the little hotel on the Furca, a youth from the Great West, in a state of intense irritation because he had seen, after a remark in a visitor's book, "This must have been visited by a Yankee." Unfortunately, while in this state of mind, he was treated rather unceremoniously by an Australian, who especially ridiculed the idea of Mr. Chase being a great financier, and of Mr. Seward being a great orator. I tried to smooth the matter as much as possible, but "the American" had no patience, and, rising, held his stick in his hand for half a minute, evidently meditating an assault. Better thoughts, however, the consideration that he had run short of money, came to his relief, and he more wisely walked out to cool his head in the night air, which at 8150 feet is sufficiently chill for that purpose; and it was well he did so, for the Australian, though a little man, was exceedingly strong, and showed me an arm resembling twisted brass wire, with which he could have thrown either of us, not only out of the window, but through the wooden partitions of the hotel.

A CASE OF RABBIT.

A clergyman of the 17th inst., says: J. L. Westcott, late general superintendent of the Fort Sumter, received a letter lately from him stating that he was at Port Royal, supporting his family by fishing, and he requested the clergyman to endeavor to procure his pardon. It will be remembered that Gen. Gillmore's command of the land attack on the fort. To facilitate the case, for such pardon is granted slowly, as an act of graceful courtesy from one brave soldier to another, and as a deed which would exert a most happy influence, the clergyman wrote to Gen. Gillmore, saying that he had heard that the Attorney General had granted a pardon to the clergyman for his part in the attack on the fort. The clergyman saw the President a few days ago, and the pardon is granted, and will be sent to him as soon as he has heard through the necessary official channels. This pardon, however, was not the only one granted to the clergyman. Gen. Elliott, in a letter to the clergyman, told the clergyman, who will secure to Gen. Elliott the immediate restoration of his lands close to which his fisherman's hut now stands.—Baltimore Sun.

The Chattanooga Gazette.

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AMARGO DE CASTILLA BITTERS

FOR SALE BY

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100 boxes Mould Candles
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20 bags Pepper
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CAHILL & CO.,

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J. D. KAVANAGH, Agent,

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CONSTANTLY IN STORE,

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GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

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A Large Assortment of

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Several dozen Bottles of that Celebrated Perfume,

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Gentlemen and Youths' Garments,

CUT AND MADE TO ORDER IN THE LATEST

FASHION, AND AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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HIGHEST PREMIUM SEWING MACHINES, and are

now prepared to fill orders, as heretofore, at the Manu-

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The well-known and acknowledged superiority of

these Machines over all others for manufacturing and

household purposes insures to those in want of such an

article of household economy that, in obtaining one of

these, they will secure a Machine adapted to all kinds

of family sewing, and to the use of seamstresses, dress-

makers, tailors, manufacturers of shirts, collars, shirts,

coats, mantillas, clothing, hats, caps, corsets, ladies'

cloaks and shoes, line goods, umbrellas, parasols, &c.

They work equally well upon silk, linen, woolen, and

cotton goods, with silk, cotton, or linen thread. They

will seam, quilt, gather, hem, fell, cord, braid, bind,

and perform any species of sewing, making a beautiful

and perfect stitch, alike on both sides of the article

sewed.

EDGERTON & RICHARDS,

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PATENT KEROSENE STOVES.

THESE STOVES COMBINE ECONOMY WITH COM-

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They take up no room, give no dust nor smoke, and

cool cheaper and quicker with Kerosene than ordinary

stoves with coal or wood. They are made of all sizes,

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India Rubber Packing, 1-10 to 1/2 thick

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