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An Ancient, Aquatic Mexican

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the Pacific

A FIELD FOR ENTERPRISING TRAVELERS

Millions in Gold and Silver in the Vicinity.

Future Port of an Australian

Trade.

GUAYMAS, MEXICO, JAN. 19th, 1880.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—This quaint old

town in Sonora, Mexico, is located on the

east shore of the Gulf of California, and

has a harbor, landlocked and sheltered

from the sea which approaches through

channels between the islands of San

Victente, Pitayas and Cochori. The

old and distinctive features of this strange

old town are so peculiar that I have been

tempted to give your readers some idea

of its location, its future possibilities, and

something of the anti-dribban habits of

this city of six thousand souls.

I came down from Frisco on a very

comfortable coast wise steamer which

touches here about once a month, carry-

ing a few passengers and a light cargo of

goods. We anchored one bright morn-

ing in the harbor, and while we were pre-

paring to go ashore I took in the wild and

romantic surroundings of this port, so

soon to become a great commercial entre-

pot in the American-Australian trade.

Lazy Yaqui Indians were playing their

vocation on every hand catching fish of

many varieties or taking shrimp, crabs,

lobsters and oysters that are found in

great abundance.

THE TOWNS OF GUAYMAS

Nestled at the end of its quiet and secure

harbor, surrounded on three sides by

high bluff mountains. The opening into

the ocean between two high, rugged cliffs,

is about five miles from the city, and

within this straight bay waters so as to

furnish what has been well termed the

most secure harbor on the Pacific. About

half a mile from the town an island di-

vides the inner from the outer harbor,

and it is on this island that the south-

western terminus of the great Atchison,

Toncka and Santa Fe is located. Here

are the immense wharves and unlimited

A Fish Out of Water.

Whatever the presumed editor of the

Union may be, it is evident to all who

read the paper that, as a journalist per se,

he is a fish out of water. The reader has

but to persevere the last two issues to arrive

at this conclusion before a periphrastic

in its issue of February 12th, it opposes

the interests of the whole country and

agrees that "the opposition of the Ore-

gonian to the further prosecution of the

plan is well founded." In its very next

issue it says completely over and

"jumps out of the frying pan into the fire

taking the ground" the failure of the

Willamette Chief, with its heavily laden

large in tow, to reach its destination was

a "premeditated one," by reason "that it

is very natural that the O. R. & N. C.

should show a determined hostility to the

construction of the Cascade canal." This

is a humbug and cravishing of the "fish

nature; we like to see a little consistency

even in such a paper as the Union has be-

come since Mr. R. M. Smith retired from

the control of its editorial columns.

Having the former ownership the inter-

ests of the people were considered and

the paper could occasionally be depended

upon; but now it is far different. The

following extracts on exactly the same

subject will be convincing testimony:

From the Union of February 12th,

1881:

"Taking this statement as true, and we

have no reason for doubting its accuracy,

the opposition of the Oregonian to the

further prosecution of the Cascade canal

on the present plan is well founded. If

a canal cannot be built which will be

easily accessible by ordinary steam-

boats, the money expended upon it had

as well be expended upon the construc-

tion of a ship railway between Walla

Walla and Walla.

From the Union of February 19th,

1881:

"The canal at the Cascades would make

competition possible and profitable. For

that reason, if for no other, the gen-

eral government should foster the scheme

and make liberal appropriations to carry

it out."

NEWS BY MAIL.

An Old Settler Gone.

NAPA, Feb. 12.—Louis Bruck, a pio-

neer resident of this valley; died at his

home here Jan. 12. His death was caus-

ed by dropsy.

A Violent Storm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—During the

storm at Shasta, on Sunday, a double

control, tearing away a large portion of

the mountain side, and carrying large

pine trees clear down the mountain into

the public street. Another slide fell in

back of the residence of E. Balentine, and

filled his house with sand and mud.

Ministry Resigned.

MADRID, Feb. 12.—The Ministry re-

signed in consequence of the King refus-

ing to assent to the bill for the govern-

ment of the provinces of 1870 and 1869 of

254,000,000 into 5 per cent stock, re-

deemable in twenty years.

Reorganizing the Greenback Party.

The Greenback leaders in Congress pro-

pose to reorganize their party as soon as

possible after the 4th of March. They will

call a convention at Chicago at an early

day. A platform of principles is to be

adopted. The People's Party is to be

the name of the new organization.

Catholics in Secret Session.

A meeting of the Catholic Mutual Ben-

efit Association, held at Rochester, N. Y.,

Feb. 1st. The proceedings are kept secret,

and reports have been refused admission

The members of this association, about 50

in number, attended mass at St. Mary's

church this morning.

Colorado Shooting.

DENVER, Feb. 8.—The Pueblo Chief-

tain's Jim Amos Butcher and O. S. Polk

were shot at, and the latter was a

revolver; the former advanced upon him

and was shot. Polk then threatened to

shoot the first man that laid hands upon

him. T. W. Herring, badly frightened,

started for the door and was shot through

the neck. Both men will probably die.

Polk gave himself up.

The Bohemian.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The steamer Bohemian,

reported wrecked on the Irish coast

was one of the six steamers on the Ley-

The Organic Law.

The Nez Perce News edited by A. F. Parker

at Lewiston, I. T., thus throws defiance

to the Union of this city. The STATESMAN

agrees with the News to a great extent so far

as the adoption of the constitution is con-

cerned but at the same time we think that

all talk at present is so much ammunition

wasted.

"The Walla Walla Union is kicking

against the constitution which was adopted

by the people of Washington Territory and

North Idaho by a vote of three to one; that

is a vote which speaks for itself. The

constitution is a good document, and if its

provisions are liberally administered and

charitably interpreted it will be found ben-

eficial to the commonwealth. It differs in many

essential particulars from the organic law

of other States and it is well to say, for we,

who expect to live under its jurisdiction, are

differently constituted in habits, customs

and temperaments, to the residents of

other States, and what would be a good thing

for Iowa or California would be deemed in-

tolerably oppressive here. The constitution

of the State of Washington is a year or two

ahead of the times; to be sure. Perhaps its

framers intentionally made it so, but we

are living in a progressive age and in a pro-

gressive country, which overcomes that

objection. Both parties went into the late

campaign in Washington Territory with a

platform favoring the speedy ad-

mission of the territory into the sister

States, which would hardly have been the

case if there had been any positive, decided

or deep seated public objection to the or-

ganic law. We have labor and shall con-

