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## FRAGMENTS.

A enchre club is to be inaugurated next Saturday night, the 2d ins. and the ANGLO-AMERICAN will keep its readers advised of this new social ripple

The Mexican National road with its accustomed push is now arranging to give the Commercial Travellers Association whose members meet at Austin, Texas, to-day, an excursion to Monterey, Mexico, after the convention is concluded. It is proposed that the excursion will breakfast in Laredo going out and take supper there on its return Two days will be given the excursionists in Monterey, and on the second night the programme will consist of a bull fight by electric light.

There is nothing new stirring in regard to the building of a new hotel in this city, though there are several schemes on foot for the accomplishment of this work.

A city paper states that Gerardo Nevraumont and Carlos Sousa, who were recently sentenced for being implicated in the robbery and murder of the old man Hernandez, are going to write a novel based upon the Profesa street crime.

Guadalupe Martines de Bejarano who is accussed of causiag the death of a 12 year old child by torture is still in solitary confinement in Belem.

Mr. Luis Carballeda, inspector general of the police of this city is sick.

Don Luis Halberstadt has issued invitations to a number of prominent people to meet Signor Roncoroni on his arrival in this city. It is expected that the first performance will be on Sunday evening.

A wreck or derailment of a freight train on the Central railroad at or near El Salto this morning delayed the arrival of the through express several hours.

There will be 300 covers laid for the banquet that is to be given to President Diaz and Manuel Romero Rubio at the Ceballos Tiveli on Sunday by the Rural Guards garrisoned in this city.

The Central Express due here in the morning arrived several hours late to-day. It was reported that there had been a freight train off of the track at El Salto which made the train late but this was denied by a telephone message from the Buenavista general offices.

The heavy shower late yesterday afternoon had a salutary effect. The dust that had accumulated upon the trees was knocked off and the air purified.

The city journals are having it hot over the date on which the formal inauguration of the Interoceanic railroad to from Jalapa to Vera Cruz is to take place. As yet none of them appear know it. It is understood though that the first through passenger train will be run from this city to Vera Cruz on the 5th instant.

As in former years each police ward in the city will hold its own private programme for the celebration of the 5th of May. Some of the programmes have already appeared

It is understood that Mr. Edward Bouligny has not taken an appeal from the sentence of four years' imprisonment and one year's detention pronounced upon him on the 12th of April.

Martinez, who was sentenced to death for the murder of Hernandez, has taken an appeal to the courts.

May-day, the season of flowers in Great Britain and the United States, has passed off very quietly in this city up to the hour of going to press. There were several excursions in the Anglo-American colony to the suburban towns of San Angel, Coyoacan and Tlalpam, and there were also several private dinner parties given.

The dinner given by Mr. Alfredo A. Fox to a few of his many friends at his residence last night, proved, as predicted by the ANGLO-AMERICAN, a very pleasant affair. There was no stint of fine wines and the menu served was most excellent. At the conclusion of the dinner euchre and other games were played and the guests did not depart until a late hour.

The ANGLO-AMERICAN with pleasure informs its many readers that in view of the paper's increasing popularity and circulation among the British and American colonies of this capital and Repnblic generally, that it has made arrangements in London with a Special Correspondent who will furnish a weekly letter on topic's that may interest the Anglo-Saxon speaking colonies of this country.

There is no truth in the statement that the trial of Enrique Rode will take place with clo ed doors. In this connection there is a rumor afloat that a large court room will soon be fitted out where there will be room for hundreds of spectators. It is much needed as when there is a sensational trial the morbid curiosity of the people must be satisfied.

Permission has been granted to Mr. Samuel P. Craver to open a Methodist Episcopal church in Puebla.

The Rural Guards will give their annual banquet to President Diaz and Mr. Manuel Romero Rubio, Secretary of the Interior, at the Tivoli de Ceballos in the Paseo de la Reforma on Sunday next. As usual this banquet will be sumptuous. There will be a public review of this fine body of men in the Paseo de la Reforma, the President and Mrs. Diaz and other families occupying the grand stand o the Tivoli during the maneouvers. The Rural Guards on this day will wear new hats and ride nearly all new horses.

It is stated by the Universal that the object of Mr. Alfredo Chavero's visit to the United States is the sale of the District Street Car lines; which are now valued in the sum of $8,000,000.

A few days ago there was a pitched battle between the sporting fraternity of Pantoja and Real del Tajo, in the State of Mexico, over a cocking main. When the conflict was ended there was one dead man, another severely wounded and several with bumps on their heads.

There has arrived in Vera Cruz by the steamship "Empress" nearly all of the iron work for the cafe and restaurant that is to be erected in the Alameda.

Mr. Manuel Goytia, a member of the House of Deputies, has just died in this city at an advanced age. He was an intimate friend of President Juarez and was one of a few of the living members of the congress that gave to Mexico its present constitution.

The Fourth section of the Treasury Department to-day issued the bonds called for under the law of May 27, 1889.

Messrs. Matheson and Co. of London have received remittances from this republic, amounting to 17,679 pounds 9s. 7d., being the subsidy collected during the month of February appertaining to the Mexican National railroad.

The south American Journal of March 28th has the following important item; "Mr. Justice Kekewich granted an injunction, at the suit of a debenture holder, restraining the Mexican Santa Barbara Mining Company from disposing of the company's property, or from carrying out a resolution, authorizing the formation of a salvage company to take over and work the undertaking. His lordship refused, however, to accede to the appointing of a receiver and manager, for the reason that there was nothing to receive that the debenture holders could not take."

It having been asked: "Who are the stockholders in the ANGLO-AMERICAN newspapers," the editors of that journal take pleasure in stating that out of the 24 different shareholders in the company 23 are American citizens or British subjects, principally old residents of Mexico, the remainder residing abroad but having interests in Mexico.

### Mexicau Interior Matters.

Nuevo Laredo according to the Laredo Gate city is making some excellent improvements. A force is busy putting in the sewerage pipe from the market house and city hall to the river. The new city hall, which is just being completed is having a splendid 5 foot concrete pavement laid in front of it, and the new calaboos is nearly finished.

The 26th Batalion which had been stationed at Nuevo Laredo for the past six months, has been transferred to another post and its place in Nuevo Laredo has been filled by a detachment of the 5th Batalion, consisting of 100 men, a captain three first lieuenants and one second lieutenant.

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## PERSONAL.

The wedding cards announcing the marriage of Miss Constancia, the eldest daughter of Mr. Rafael Varrios the Mexicon consul at Laredo, to Mr. Rafael Vidaurri, the city secretary are out and the ceremony will take place on the 11th instant.

Mr. T. D. Kline, general manager of the National Railroad, left for Laredo in his special car yesterday to meet Capt. W. G. Raoul, who is now on his way to this city from New York.

Mr. B. W. Thacher general freigt and passenger agent of the National railroad left Laredo yesterday on his return trip to this city but it is believed that he will make several lay overs before reaching here.

Mr. Alfred Burnie who numbers among the Anglo-American colony of this city a great many warm personal friends, writes to this office with date, London, April 14th. Mr. Burnie arrived in London (Euston) on March 23d and the ANGLO-AMERICAN regrets to state was almost immediately prostrated by a similar attack to that experienced by him while here, viz: severe inflammation of the optic nerve, which rendered him perfectly blind for a week; but at time of writing Mr. Burnie was somewhat better.

Mr. W. O. Staples, city manager for Mr. J. H. Hampson, has gone to Tampico on business connected with the harbor improvements, having left this city for thet post on Thurday evening.

There was no marked observance of May day in this city beyond a few private picnics in the Anglo-American colony to suburban towns.

It is and old saying that when streets of Mexico are flooded that the water stands so many milimeters above or below the level of the northwest corner of the National Palace sidewalk. As the sidewalk has been recently raised this measurements in the future will have to be calculated from some other point, or the present elevation of the embankment be taken into consideration.

Owing to poor health Mr. Luis Marquez, chief clerk of the Fifth Section of the Treasury Department is taking a vacation in the historical and picturesque city of Jalapa.

Mr. C. A. Dongharly, United States Secretary of Legation reached Philadelphia, his home, on the 22d inst, and was to have gone to Washigton on a brief trip yesterday.

Mr. Manuel Romero Rubio, the secretary of the interior, with is family will remove soon to his summer residence in Tacubaya where President and Mrs. Diaz are now stopping.

General Herman Sturm, accompanied by his staff of civil engineers, went out to Tlalpam this morning to look over the route of the Mexico, Cuernavaca and Pacific railroad.

Mr. George C. Greene, representing Seeger, Guernsey and Co., leaves by the Vera Cruz railroad this afternoon for a business trip to Oaxaca. He will go to Puebla and from there take the Southern railroad to the end of track thence by the usual conveyance reach his destination. Mr. Greene expects to be absent from the city about to be absent from the city about two months.

### The New Pavement.

The compressed block asphalt pavement that has been recently laid and that which is now being laid in the street in front of the Cathedral is of a superior quality to that which was first put down in Plateros and Profesa street. The first was too brittle not containing enough asphalt and consequently has a tendancy to chip. This difficulty has been overcome and in streets lately paved the cracks between the blokes, owing to their softness, are gradually closing, thus forming almost a solid sheet and will undoubtedly outwear that which was first put down. A gentleman explained to a reporter the cause of the undulating appearance of the streets already paved with these blocks, and how it can be easily overcome. He says that in placing the coblestone pavement for the base of the blocks care is not exercised in making its surface even and after this is covered with five inches of sand and the blocks are laid upon it in the tamping that follows they conform to the uneven surface of the cobblestone base thus producing an undulating surface appearance With care in making the cobblestone surface even it is believed that this unevenness could be avoided. There are many people including the ANGLO-AMERICAN'S informant who believe that the asphalt-compressed block pavement will outlast any other kind of pavement that was heretofore ever been laid in this city. It is thought that an improvement could be made by grooving the blocks so as to prevent animals slipping upon it. When the Vulcanized Asphalt Pavement company re-surfaces Juarez avenue with its composition then the durability of each of the two classes of pavement will have a fair test. All must know that the asphalt coating that was first placed upon Juarez avenue was merely a plaster and in consequence soon wore out. Had a a thick coating been laid there unquestionably the street would have been in good condition yet. As both of the companies are financially powerful it appears that alone the merits of the pavements will have to win.


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By the DAILY ANGLO-AMERICAN.

## IT'S SILVER AND GOLD, NOT IRON.

### Mr. Pool Desires it to Be Understood that Zimapan Produces Precious Metals.

ZIMAPAN, HIDALGO, April 28, 1891.

I was very much interested in your able article of the 21st inst. on the "Tampico Harbor Works" and I trust you will not think I am always raising objections when I tell you that there is one part of this article I do not agree with and it is again on the question of iron. I am using my utmost endeavors to pump into your readers that Zimapan is a silver and gold district, whereas you, sir, on the other hand, are on all and sundry occasions dropping hints that Zimapan is iron.

For instance—you speak in this article of "the iron ribbed districts of Zimapan" as if this rich and prosperous district were a gigantic umbrella.

I only know of the Moctezuma river, personally—say from Tula, and if its waters are laughing there, they are positively roaring at Ixmiquilpan—again at Tasquillo the river is of considerable width and depth. At this latter place and Honey of Encarnacion, with the a sistance of the state has built a very good bridge; thence it runs on through deep and winding cañons we t of Zimapan, passing on by the "Doctor" mountain, where are the celebrated "Doctor silver mines with the adjoining large smelting work of "Maconil" in the State of Queretaro on one side and on the other or south eastern side, state of Hidalgo, at about half a league from the river, are the rich silver mines of "Cauas" probably the richest in the state, giving Pachuca in. It then follows its tortuous course between the two states to a poinit, where I was yesterday—here again all the mines are silver—the greatest part of them in active operation.

There are too many mines and too many miners about all these districts for there to be many lions or tigers about, or even elephants, although of wild game, you may occassonally cateh a glimpse of the predatory goat or that savage animal of the sierras, the sugar cane hunting donkey.

The nearest approach of the river to any iron ribs, and there is only one of them at that, is at Encarnacion, which must be fully 10 leagues distant.

The view from the point I was at yesterday on the "Los Reyes" silver mine, belonging to Sr. Jose Rosevear, of Zimapan, was grand in the extreme. On one side, the range of mountains spreading down in the direction of Pi aflores and on the other side, the mountains and plains of Queretaro stretchings away in shadowy distance to other immense ranges of mountains towards the Tierra Caliente and Tampico.

It gives one an indescribable feeling of awe to watch from this great height, the shadows of the clouds creeping slowly across from one mountain to another, leaving one in light and throwing the next into gloom whilst some clouds lower than the others encompass a mountain with snowy mist that also lightly floats on, going one cannot help wondering where! and at this point I also wondered where I was going for I slipped and nearly broke my leg.

I do not wish to let these remarks detract in any way from the ably written article before mentioned, but only the more to impress on your readers, that the interests of the Zimapan district are silver and not iron, and except at this one particular part your correspondent is much better informed on the river question than I can claim to be and has afforded me valuable information which I had much desired.

At a short distance from Flojonales and between these copper mines and Encarnacion is a mine that has been very extensively worked, though at present it is lying idle—called "La Chalma."

The "Chalma" was probably worked by the early Spaniards from a prospect vein and worked down from the suface to a depth of 300 varas. All the metal and tepetate had to be brought up from this depth by poor devils!!! The metal must have been rich to be worth the bringing up and it was again probable (we can only deal in probabilities as there are no records of the mine) that they had the expectation of striking as rich ore even richer ores as they commenced a large tunnel, fully six feet in height, cut in marble rock and drove it in for 500 varas when it was stopped, either from the fact of the early Spaniards being murdered or some other slight incident occurring to prevent their continuation of the work.

The tunnel is in as good condition today as when it was made. The only vein struck by the tunnel was a malachite copper ore which is rich in gold and a very rich in copper. I can not give the exact assays.

The mine was not worked again for a considerable time after the early Spaniards had retired from business, when it was taken possession of by Mr. Jose Rosevear, of Zimapan. He continued the tunnel and struck another vein and worked it for several years and finally abandoned it as being too far from his Zimapan works.

The mine contains various metals, colorado or red metal and galena running from 4 to 40 oz. silver per carga of 12 arrobas or 300 lbs.

There is a very curious fact connected with the "Chalma" mine, and I fear, sir, you will consider me as always dealing with the miraculous, when I tell you, that there is a subterraneous passage leading from the mine to a place called "Quisalapa" a distance of 3 1-2 leagues. The passage at present is somewhat obstructed by earth falls, but it is generally accepted by the people of the district that no one can go beyond a certain distance in the passage, because at a particular point there is an old man stationed who blows all the candles out. I don't know whether his wind power is sufficent to blow out a lamp, because no one has as yet been hardy enough to try. He is also supposed to keep a menagerie of animals somewhere inside, as rumblings and roaring have been heard. I give you this for what it is worth. I have not been formally introduced to the old gentleman, nor have I been there myself.

It is not known if the passage is natural or if the old men, the Spaniards, excavated the passage, looking for ore, any how there it es.

The mine at present, I believe has no ownner, so it is open to any one to acquire the mine, the old man, all the animals, also the right of way through the passage to Quisalapa

Just down at the end of the Barranca, round the corner as it were, about five leagues from Flojonales, lies the district of "Jacala," pronounced "Cacala" which is again a silver district and as this merits some attention I propose speaking of "Cacala" in a future letter.

About four leagues west from "Chalma" lies another mine that was very largely worked by the old gentleman about one hundred and fifty years ago. I have not been inside the mine although I have seen the outside of it; but they tell me that there has been a space worked out as high as one place of worship in Zimapan, which is about 200 feet high, and as the old men were not fools enough to do any work of that sort for fun, the presumption is that they must have found a rich bunch of metal and carted it off.

This mine is on a mountain that bears a rather fashionable name amongst mising men just n w, viz: the "Cerro Colorado" and the mine is also known by that name, but its actual designation is the "Santa Beatriz" How's that for high?

It has been worked by several parties within the last twenty years but in very desultory fashion and gave no good result from not being worked with sufficient capital.

The ores are red metal, giving lead, silver, gold, a low ley of silver of from 3 to 4 of por carga but rich in gold. The silver from there was sold in Mexico at a high price, ranging from 16 to 22 dollars per marco of 8 oz., so it must have been very rich in golo to have obtained the highest price.

There is another mine adjoining this last, but in another set, the "San Antonio." The metals of this mine are of a similar class to the "Santa Beatris" but are reputedly richer and report says that at one time in the distant past there was a big bonanza on and that the Sacred Edifice which I have above alluded to and under the shadow of which I live, move and have my beer, was partly built with the proceeds. There were several owners, and they most likely went whacks towards the building and had their souls saved by contract.

These two mines are the property of a gentleman by the name of Don Guillermo Claiz, at present of Zimapan, who I understand, proposes soon to plunge into the bowels of the "Santa Beatris" and to make things hum aronnd there generally.

I wish to recall your recollection to the late Charles Mathews, the actor as he appeared in the "Critic." In his character he was bringing out a new play on the stage and was particularly anxious to be friendly with all the theatrical staff, even to the bell boy.

I wish also to shake hands with your compositor, type setter or whoever the gentleman is who set up my effusions and to wish him many happy returns of the day, and also to call his attention to the fact that the celebrated copper mine the "Corcos" has nothing to do with a Circus, and is spelt with two c's, two o's, one "har" and a 'hes;' and will you tell him I'll stand him a drink when I come to Mexico.

A gentleman has informed me that they have struck a rich vein of Butter in Bonanza and that it is not high. The man is gone! but I am not quite sure if he said Butter or Borax. Any how it was something beginning with a B.

The Butter would suit me better, even a small vein half an inch thick, as Buter would fetch more money here in Zimapan than borax and would be infinitely more interesting to me as I have almost forgotten what it is like. I am always practical, and have gone into figures. If I can secure a butter vein, and I can only put out ten cargas a day, this will take about twenty five donkeys to bring it here, and if half of it melts on the road bringing it along I shall still be able to grease all the people's hands here at a ridiculously small price.

I am going to investigate the matter and allow me, sir, in bidding you adieu to inform you that if its Butter I'm how, but if it's Borax I'm "hoff."

FREDEEICK POOL.

### The Charity Fund.

The private subscription fund for relief of Miss Guadalupe Carrington had last night reached $5.00. Soon after going to press yesterday afternoon Dr. Joseph Speyer sent a donation to the ANGLO-AMERICAN, and up to the hour of going to press to-day the amounts contributed were as follows:

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| G. W. E. Griffiths | $5.00 |
| Dr. Joseph Speyer | 5.00 |

It is expected that the English colony in Pachuca will contribute liberally as soon as the object of the appea is known to it.

### Hacienda de la Union

The old Del Rio beneficiating cienda in Pachuca, as has been viously reported in these colu has changed hands and is now kn as the Hacienda de la Union managing directors of the new hac da are Messrs. Fernando Teresa, Clark and Eduardo Zayas. This plant is to be thoroughly overhau and equipped with the most mod machinery. Mr. E. J. Elian has b detailed by the company to go to United States to make the necess purchases of machinery for the red tion works.

Chile mills, barrels, engines boilers will be bought and shipped Pachuca within the next 60 da some $50,000 to be expended in purchase of this machinery alo Mr. Elian left for Orizaba this mor ing to get the plans and specificatio of the plant needed and will retu to this city Sunday and leave the sa night by the Central railroad for t United States. Mr. Elian will fi visit St. Louis, then Chicago and afte wards Indianapolis and will purcha the machinery at the place that giv him the best prices and does the be work, as it is the object of the compan to have only the best of everything Mr. Elian expects to be absent abou two months. It is understood that a soon as the reduction works are u custom beneficiating will be done. Th new plant, from what can be learne promises to be among the best in Pa chuca.

### A Farewell Party.

Last evening Mrs. E. M. Kuhn gave a farewell party to Miss Ella E Deaken, who has been her guest fo months, and who is preparing to re turn after the 5th of May, to her New York home. Those present were Mis Ella E. Deaken, Nellie Gilliam de la Guerra, Nannie Blake, Alice Jacobs Lillian Guenther and Miss De Blane also Messrs. W. D. Spore, S. C. Day Thos. S. Gore, Carl. Heynen, Fred Newman, T. R. Ryan, A. C. Hill, Jr., R. B. Palmer and Mr. Carothers. At midnight a superb lunch was served. Dr. W. D. Spore made a characteristic after-lunch speech, a farewell toast to Miss Deaken, quoting from Washington Irving's sketch "when best of friends must part." No benedicts were present, and the young people had such an enjoyable time that it was after 3 o'clock this morning when tle last gay guest departed.

### The Floating Population.

ARRIVING.

Hotel Central.—Rodolfo Segovia, Jose Gonzalez, Carlos Infante, Chapingo; Pablo Bennet, Ignacio Oropeza Mexico.

LEAVING.

Jose Espinosa, Ricardo Sandoval Miguel Mora, Francisco Gonzalez.

ARRIVING.

Hotel Humboldt:—Alberto Parres, City; Y. Gomez, Metepec; J. Ramirez, Ayotla; R. Varela, Zacapoaxtla; Octaviano Cortes, Zamora.

LEAVING.

Alberto Parres, J. Irigoyen, I. Gomez.

ARRIVING.

Hotel Universal.—Jose del Moral, J. Viadere, J. Concha, Y. Sanchez, J. Garces, Y. Gomez, J. Marciell, J. Ruiz.

LEAVING.

A. E. Gonzalez, J. Carrera, R. Sanchez.

ARRIVING.

Hotel del Bazar.—J. Reyes, T. Hidalgo, P. Guccione, H. Turley, J. E. Cervantes, V. Filamond.

LEAVING.

V. Ruiz, W. Morder, J. Rossivier, R. Hoyos.

ARRIVING.

Hotel San Carlos.—A. Grothe, Guanajuato; E. Glockner, J. Romero, Puebla.

LEAVING.

H. Leris, J. Grajales, F. Rule, J. Llaruri, R. Piña, J. Schwave, J. Dominguez.

ARRIVING.

Hotel Iturbide.—Enrique Campos, San Luis Potosi.

ARRIVING.

Hotel Gillow.—Dr. Siurob, M. Zamaniego, Qveretaro; Carlos Cosio, San Juan del Rio.

### Central Railroad Passengers.

Following pas engers will arrive in this city by the Mexican Central tomorrow May 2st:

Luis Arceluz, K. B. Lyen, Tomas Torres Irgeniers, Lic. Justo Prieto, Prospero Ramirez.

### Patents Granted.

Mr. Hugo Bilgrman for a new cigarette machine.

Mr. Horace John Clarke for a rock and ore crusher.

Mr. Charles Evarst Seymour for a new mineral concentrator.

Mr. Samuel Davis Keene for a new process for bleaching and weaving whatever kind of fibers.

PATENTS ASKED FOR.

Mr. Felipe Ramos Gutierrez, representing Carl Luchring, of Dresden and John Charles Cunninghame, of Glasgow, have asked for a patent on an apparatus for washing, separating and concentrating minerals of difierent specific gravity.

### Letter List.

Letters for the following foreigners were advertised at the local post office on Moneda street this morning:

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| Barrie Francis. | Benjamin W. M. |
| Burgess E. J. | Brown William. |
| Cullough J. C. M. | Daveys G. R |
| Edgerly R. | Hunter D. W. |
| Morris W. E. | Murray M. J. |
| Oldham J. M. | Rutt A. W. |
| Shave M. F. | Wilkinson W. E. |