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MEXICAN ANNIVERSARY.

Tuesday of this week was the 68th anniversary of the adoption of the first constitution of the republic of Mexico. Latter-day peace and prosperity are still further signalized by the fact that Porfirio Diaz has just been re-elected presinent of Mexico for another term of four years. As is well known, elections in the southern republic are perfunctory affairs, and President Diaz has even been accused of electing himself at constitutional intervals to the presidential office. But the spirit of real republican rule is growing as the country increases in material prosperity. The day is doubtless not far distant when republican forms in Mexico will be infused with greater meaning as the capacity for self-government increases among the masses. The point of present interest is that during the fifteen years of President Diaz' administration modern Mexico has been completely transformed. From a poverty-stricken nation, torn by dissensions and revolutions, it has settled down to a career of prosperity. Trade and manufactures have sprung up, railroads have been built and agriculture has been encouraged. Emulation of the greater republic to the north occupies the attention of statesmen, financiers and leaders of the business world. In short, the Mexico of old is a tradition, and the future seems to be auspicious for still greater advances in modern civilization. Few republics would continue the

same president in office so long as Mexico has honored President Diaz, who now enters upon his fifth term. But there are few republics where the conditions can be compared to those prevailing in Mexico. Himself a military leader, Diaz has devoted his latter years to abolishing the military spirit in favor whenever the supreme court sets it for of the arts of peace. With the power of a dictator, he has steadily sought to enlarge rather than abridge constitutional freedom and liberty. His leadership of the Mexicans has been so indisputably the outcome of patriotism that political opposition has been shorn of its strength. Mexico has a serious tariff problem to fine land to settlement. The commissolve during the next few years. The sioners are now negotiating with the Innegotiation of a reciprocity treaty with dians and will soon report the terms the United States would admittedly give upon which the lands will be ceded by it a new era of trade prosperity. But them to the government. Then congress the national revenues are now so wholly will have to pass a bill and after that OREGON'S SHOWING dependent upon customs duties that new the president by proclamation can sources of revenue must be sought before the free list is enlarged. The Gen. Odell has been over the reservacrowning effort of President Diaz' new tion making surveys for some months. term will probably be in the direction It will be some time before any of the of extended trade relations with this lands can be entered upon by home country

It will be welcome news to the whole country that Mrs. Harrison's condition appears to improve somewhat with the friends are now more hopeful than they and are confident of carrying that state, 22d, being the best Exposition were a few weeks ago. The improvement may be only temporary, as she is still in a critical state, but it is said that unity in the democratic party of New So far as Oregon is concerned Highest Cash Prices for Eggs and change that has taken place.

obstacles in his way Mr. Cleveland will of the Empire state were never more finally decide to accept the invitation in thoroughly organized than at present." the Columbus fair dedication exercises two weeks from today. If he and Mr. ident.

J. W. Jochim, candidate for secretary of state in Michigan (on the republican ticket,) is a Swede and was a book-keeper in Stockholm a little over twenty years stock holders of The Chronicle Publishing Company will be held in the hall over The Chronicle office at 8 p. m., October 14th, 1892. Directors for the ago. He began working as a common laborer handling iron ore when he came to this country, but he soon got into a before said meeting will be transacted the came to the country but he soon got into a before said meeting will be transacted the cast. V. G. Bolton, secretary. hardware store, and is now a prosperous merchant in that line.

Heury Irving recently made a valuable

Tho late Gideon Wells, the cattle king of Maine, is said to have paid to the farmers of that state in his long reign of business more than \$50,000,000 for live stock, hay and wool.

feetly. It must be in the Kansas cli-

Col. Sidney Dell submitted to an interview at Omaha, which is published in the Bee of the 5th. From this we learn that his mission is to look after the interest of his clients in relation to Astoria water frontage, for argument before the United States supreme court October 17th. The question affects all the tide waters of the Pacific coast, as to whether the United States, as original proprietor, can grant, and by its meandered patents has granted, to the bank owner the easement of an exclusive right of access in his front or wharfage purposes out of the actual channel of tidal water over intervening flats; or whether the Pacific states, deriving their title to the river beds from the same original proprietor by the congressional acts of admission, have the absolute title below ordinary high tide, superior to the bank owners' easement, and can fence him off from the channel if they choose. Cases involving this question are up from Seattle, Tacoma, Astoria, Yaquina and other points on the coast, and it is expected that this vexed question will be definitely and fully settled on this argument. Many of the greatest lawyers of the United States supreme court bar, including ex-Attorney General Garland, Prof. John F. Dillon and others, are expected to participate in the discussion. Very great riparian interests are involved in many important Pacific coast cities and along the entire coast.

The third biennial report of the railway commission to the Oregon assembly, will treat upon a very long list of complaints from the people. Commissioner Colvig says: "My colleagues on the commission, Messrs. Hamilton and Clow, have just completed an inspection trip over the Oregonian line from Woodburn to Coburg, and we will continue the inspection of all the lines as soon as the railroad companies are ready. You know we have to give the companies a reasonable notice before starting on a tour over their lines. In the case of the State vs. the Southern Pacific railroad company, which is a case to enforce a revision of rates, an appeal has been effected and transcript filed in the supreme court. Attorney-General Geo. E. Chamberlain, District-Attorney McCain of the third district, Mr. Bingham, formerly prosecuting attorney of the third district, and myself have during the past month prepared a brief of the case, and we will be ready for trial hearing." The road companies have all filed their annual reports for 1891 with the commissioners, except the Union and Northern Pacific.

The opening of the Siletz Indian reservation will turn over 150,000 acres of

on Saturday. To an Oregonian interviewer Senator Mitchell said, of New advent of the cool fall weather, and her York: "The republicans are united, tember 21st and closes October while it is a matter of very great doubt as to whether there is any degree of ever held on the Pacific Coast. her physicians are encouraged at the York. On the surface it looks well enough, but what the real situation may be below and behind that surface is ex- Exposition at Chicago in It is to be hoped that in spite of the tremely problematical. The republicans 1893. The principal attrac-

Gen. Weaver spoke in Pulaski, Tenn., Harrison were both to attend it could be Saturday to 175 people. The mobbing truthfully said that the festivities were advertised to come off didn't occur begraced by the presence of the next pres- cause there were so few people present.

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"find" of stage properties in the little town of Holsworthy in Cornwall. An old villager named Fry died at the age of 90 and left behind a collection of old silks and brocades and hats of various kinds and dates all of which Mr. Irving secured.

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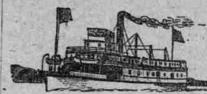
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