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## THE WEST COAST OF MEXICO AND OPPORTUNITIES IT OFFERS

### By G. W. Burton.

OS ANGELES, Dec. 17. — "No mera opportunity for forune-making!" is the mialeading cry of those who do not know opportun-ity when they meet it face to face.

Nogales to Masatlan, to Mansanillo and on to Salins Cruz. Premature stiempts at development have tended to prejudice some against this stretch of virgin country so rich in undeveloped resources. When the Santa Fe railroad people began to bind the east with the Pacific coast with a new line of rails there was a construction Fe railroad people began to bind the east with the Facific coast with a new line of rails there was a construction company doing the building. The more miles built the larger the profits for the constructors, whose thought did bot always take in the interests of the stockholders. So some of these en-terprising pioneers went off of the main line of the new road and constructed a road from Nogales to Guaymas. There was no population, no industries, no busiacess, and the road, which had to turn all it got all over to the Southern turn all it got all over to the Southern Pacific, never paid for the axie greese. On somewhat parallel lines the Southern Magatlan to Manganillo. This is better iomewhat parallel lines the Southern. Pacific, which wished to secure all routes to the coast, built a road from Needles to Mojave. The Santa Fe enter-prise meant two rival roads through a stretch of country where little local business existed. The two could not live on through business. In the great magnitude of railroading of those early a successful rival of wheat, and more a successful rival of wheat, and more magnitude of railroading of those early a successful rival of wheat, and more days (30 years ago) there came a time when C. P. Huntington had pressing need for a cool \$1,000,000 cash in a moment. The Santa Fe wanted the Needles-Mojave branch, and the deal was made, each side getting what it

he Kansan told a friend in confidence that in making the deed he had slipped

### Earriman's Hand Seen.

Angeles had a premature real state boom in the years 1885 to 1887. It came only ten years too soon, and otherwise, as we all see now, was all right. Time passed and the branch of the Southern Pacific from Nogales to Guaymas attracted the attention of the ate E. H. Harriman. Instead of being eterred by the small business the road id, he proceeded to extend it to Mazatlan, to Acaponeto, to Tepic and finally

stretches of valleys 1000 miles long on the west coast of Mexico. From Nogales to Guaymaa the type of

Those who do not know apportun-ity when they meet it face to face. or who would not embrace it if present-od to them duly certified and labeled. I have seen the west developed for 60 years in the middle west and in the far west, and I make the assertion with fue defiberation, and after careful opwest, and I make the assertion with due deliberation, and after careful ob-pervation, that Illinois, Wisconsin, Min-nesota and the other ampires of the middle wast presented no such oppor-tunities as I saw in September of this year along the west coast of Mexico. Nor did the Pacific coast offer anything more attractive when the Argonauts came than does this empire in embryo lying along the Pacific coast from Nogales to Mazatlan, to Manzanillo and

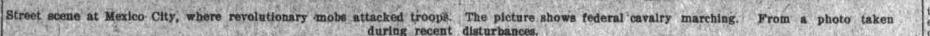
ton is the most profitable crop the ground

In early days in Kansas there was a hand operator in the western part of the tarritory who one spring after an inusual rainfall was able to dispose of a section to a tenderfoot from New England. In covering the total section to a tenderfoot from New a section to a tenderfoot from New England. In crowing over his success the Kansan told a friend in confidence coast of Mexico has been used for to-bacco culture for years with success. in a second section and the buyer did But the growers have not been progresnot find out the deception played on sive nor enterprising. They have taken him. The Santa Fe took similar ad- such seed as they find at hand and go him. The Santa re toos similar at vantage of the Southern Pacific and alipped in to the rival road the Nogales-Guaymas branch.

mate, may be expected with the intro-duction of new seed and more careful cultivation to produce tobacco of a pe-cultar quality and much in demand. It would be well to try Cuban seed from the Vuelta Alaja region or Sumatra to make cigar wrappers worth more per pound that wheat per bushel.

### Opportunities Galore.

Ob, no, the subject is not exhausted. There are other products which do well here for which the area is limited on the to a junction with the mational system earth. Sugar cane is one of the most of Mexico at Guadalajara. The road is paying of all in the world. It grows now about complete to the Santiago almost wild in the rich soil, moist at-



the people of the United States may have bananas at 5 cents a dozen and will consume 100,000,000 bunches a year.

Pacts and Statistics.

These are not dreams diaphan of other variety. Facts prove all I have said. The Southern Pacific comhave said. pany of Mexico has printed a folder which furnishes the facts. The valley is 925 miles long and five to 50 wide. In 670 miles the road crosses 17 rivers. Along some of the small streams the good hand is only a few hundred acres; on other larger ones there are more than 1,000,900 acres in one body. One crop is always to be had without irri-gation, three to eight with. The road gation, three to eight with. The road transported in the last year nearly 7,000,000 pounds of beans of various kinds, 3,000,000 pounds of fresh vege-tables, mostly tomatoes; over 7,000,000 pounds of oranges and 400,000 of other fruits; ores, 12,000,000 pounds, and bul-lion 62,000,000 pounds; sugar, 4,300,000 pounds; alcohol, 1,540,000; sisal, 31,000 pounds; Celery and cantaloupes, aspar-agus and other of the finer vegetables are being successfully produced.

are being successfully produced. Most of the oranges go to Canada, where they pay no duty. The fresh vegetables go mostly to the United

States, many of the tomatoes reaching Los Angeles. So important do the Ca-nadians regard the country that they have put on a line of steamers which

arry man who fait convinced that if they secured a large slice of these lands, whatever kind they might ba but especially the hardwood forests, and let them lie for a few years, their children would be rich. There were men here from British Columbia lookhave put on a line of sceamers which men here from British Columbia look-touch at almost every port on the west ing for investments. I did not meet a coast of Mexico regularly. There are person who was sorry he came or feit haif a dozen lines of steamers making at all disappointed in what he found.

regular visits to these ports, and all On the contrary they were all enthusi-doing a satisfactory business with prom-ise of more in the near future. An enterprising company of Chinese is oper-sting a line of steamers under sanc-tion of their government to bring Chi-nesse laborers to Maxico to take part in the development going on. The man-ager, an old time San Franciscan, told

## FRANK M. KELLY TO

will be so rapid during the next twen-ty years that the company he repre-sents will never be able to meet the damand for rough labor. Things are just waking up in this part of the world and beginning to make a forward movement. Knowi-edge of the conditions, conviction as to the conditions, conviction as to Though the election is yet several months away, Kelly is out for the Democratic nomination in his ward. "I had not intended being a candi-date," he said, "until I saw in the newsnorthern latitudes at different points papers that Councilman Kubli had voted to pay the Portland Railway, Light & Power company \$22,000, which Mayor most of us realize. I met down along the coast all the way from Nogales to matives, and were well although not the coast all the way from Nogales to along the valleys, they were learning Lane said was not due and in which

> tion.' A Million

Indiana Raising Pecans. Mt. Vernon, Ind., Dec. 17 .- Indiana's

the coast an americans from Texas, below Mazatlan Americans from Texas, from California, from Oregon and Washington. Some of these were eld-be tempted myself. But if I were under 50 I would make a million in western Mexico in the next twenty opinion the people concurred. I will make my campaign before the people as their candidate and expect to win. There will be no doubt of it if Mr. Kubli is given the Republican nomina-

me at Mazatan that Mexico could eas-ily find use for 250,000 Chinese coolles under the conditions that now exist year than in twenty of the past. These years ago lay dormant until four years **RUN FOR CITY COUNCIL** raw possibilities will be rapidly con-verted into ripe actualities, and they Frank M. Kelly, an east side business rty, Tyler Scovel, formerly of the Amer-ican Realty company of New York, is now in charge of the investors' departman, says he will be a candidate for councilman from the Eighth ward. ment.

The trustees of the local company are the following well known men; Samuel Connel, J. M. Leiter, A. H. Devers, L C. Sanford, D. A. Patullo, H. Daniel, R. A. Booth, H. M. Adams, S. B. Barker, G. F. Johnson, W. W. Cotton, Gay Lom-bard, D. W. Campbell, T. W. B. London.

Physician Nurses Patients. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Silverton, Or., Dec. 17 .- Dr. Wright-

man is now nursing the remaining cases of smallpox at the Herr home. Two of the nurses have contracted the dim and his action of assuming this post is caused by the fact that by intro ing other nurses the scourge might be

A million cigars to choose from, and prolonged and the danger of spreading increased. The stand he has taken is meeting the approval of all physic





Company Plans an Unusually **Expensive Structure on** Twenty-first Street.

STORY APARIM

WILL FREP,

At a meeting of the American Realty company last week a resolution was adopted to improve at once the quarter block at Twenty-first and Johnson streets with a fine five story and base ment apartment house to cost between \$100,000 and \$150,00. Differing from most of the larger apartment houses in Portland, the projected building will be arranged into four and five room apartments, all of the rooms to be unusually large.

A feature of the design is the fact that every room will have an outside exposure which entailed a difficult piece of architecture in so large a structure. The building is to be finished largely in hardwood and marble with tile floors. in the corridors and vestibule.

The company also owns a quarter block at Nineteenth and Everett streets on which it plans to build next year one story apartment house patterned at-ter the magnificent buildings of that class in the finer residence sections of New York. This company is modeled on the plan of the large realty operating companies in the large eastern cities and like them will confine its activities to buying, selling and improving city prop-

oast of Mexico, and will soon be pushed n up this stream to Guadalajara.

ral, and Redlands was grazed over as these Mexican valleys are now. It cost much money, affort and skill to convert the arid plains of southern California into orange groves whose annual crops. port in luxury large, populous towns, will cost much less to bring about great a transformation in these

the state of America the cane has to From Nogales to Yago, where the phanted yearly. In this Mexican coun-twice as far as from Los Angeles to San Francisco, broadly speaking. When Guadalajara is reached the line will be Guadalajara is reached the line will be function of the state of California. That is the first impressive fact that fixes fiself in the mind. At Nogales the elevation is nearly 4000 feet above sea level, at Guaymas at the level of the tidewater, but between, almost all the way the level is from 800 feet up. From Guaymas to Mazatlan the road frunk along a section of country from rune along a section of country from rere to 25 feet above tidewater. It half a lifetime.

From Guaymas to Mazatian the road runs along a section of country from zero to 25 feet above tidewater. It continues low to the Santiago river. The line of the railroad crosses no less than 17 streams of more or less volume between Nogales and Yago. When I passed through the rainy season was nearly at an end, and all these streams from the Altar to the Santiago were running a pretty godd body of water. I was told that a few weeks after the rains ended these streams would be dry arroys and that there was not wa-ter enough in sight to do much irri-gating at the season when crops grow best. It was conceded that the condi-tions would be much more favorable if the rains came in the spring instead of in the fall. This no doubt is true. But we of southern California have seen a great deal done with a small amount of water. I believe the same will be seen in these valleys between will be seen in these valleys between assed through the rainy season was fruit is there known that does not flourwill be seen in these valleys between Nogales and the Santiago river. Bear valley dam and other enterprises have grass stood thick and as high as the valley dam and other enterprises have made small rainfall accomplish won-ders-to-wit, Redlands. For almost a thousand miles these valleys reach from the mountains on the east to near the coast on the west. They are broad, with good soil, and the growth upon them in a wild state argues that culti-vation may do more than some see. American companies have gone in al-ready and are doing much to show what is possible. The valley along the Nav-ajo river is the one in which most seems is possible. The valley along the Nav-ajo river is the one in which most seems in we could not find a lemon except-ing on the Pullman dining car, and if akiliful engineers can find places in the mountains where these streams rise to impound water for irrigation which will cover a large amount of land.

which will cover a large amount of land, The Use of Water. A miner's inch of water in the low coast country will do as much as six in southern California. The elevation is nothing, the evaporation almost noth-ing and the soil for the most part has consistency enough to hold moisture well where careful cultivation is done. Nature unsided by human skill has cover in consistency enough to hold moisture well where careful cultivation is done. Nature unsided by human skill has cover the source of the source of the source of the secure of the secure of the source of the source of the secure of the secure of the source of the source of the source of the secure of the secure of the source of the source of the secure of the secure of the secure of the source of the secure of the secur consistency enough to hold moisture will where careful cultivation is dono with a sum of the first or the will meet, will produce or ranges and lemons on the low backs are the strange by the sum of the sum of the natural growth. Will the yoods and the rushing train and look with calm wonder at the strange thing. The wild here to make the tonnage of wheat and several interaction of the works a few feet from the rushing train and look with calm wonder at the strange thing. The wild here to make the tonnage of wheat and several interaction of the works a few feet from the rushing train and look with calm wonder at the strange thing. The wild here to make the tonnage of wheat and several interactions of the works a few feet from the rushing train and look with calm the bright flowers to be the strange thing. The wild here to make the tonnage of wheat and several interactions for the works to be any the states in the their flowers to be the strange thing. The wild here the tonnage of wheat and several interaction has been turned for the works to be added the bright flowers to be the strange than and donkeys that the bright flowers to be strate to calle rushing and the bright flowers to be the strange than and look with the strange that the bright flowers to be strate to the strange there to be strate strate strate be strate to

wonderruly effective in hospital wo is the following: Any druggist has t ingredients or will quickly get them f you. Any one can mix them. "O ounce compound syrup of Sarsaparill one ounce Toris compound; half pi first class whiskey (or sherry wine if is preferred)." These to be mixed as used in tablespoon does before ca-mical and at bedtime. This cured tho sands here last winter. It relieves to

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