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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 12.

The Northern Mail failed yesterday from and Washington.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

Correspondence from the capital leads the belief that in spite of the brave and firm tone adopted by the Zuloaga government, its resources are scanty, its friends few, and its fall inevitable. Thus far, it is the Constitutionalists have not attempted a coup de main, their evident policy is to gain time, and strengthen themselves by accessions. Hence they rather shun seek a decisive action, and appear satisfied with a position of impregnable strength. At the last advices Gen. Parrodi, commander of the Constitutional forces, was at Puebla, a town about some forty miles from Vera Cruz. A private letter says that all the avenues leading to the capital have been thoroughly fortified, manned with artillery, so as to enfilade the approaches. The two armies are about equal in numbers—6000 on each side. Parrodi has a battery of 32 pieces, and Zuloaga 24. The cavalry of the latter is the more numerous and better equipped. Parrodi is very advantageously placed. His position cannot be forced, and he can readily keep the enemy in check until the arrival of reinforcements. The government at Mexico has nearly exhausted its means in raising and equipping the army for Puebla. Should the army meet a defeat, the Zuloaga administration will be almost overthrown.

It is hardly to be expected to hear of some decisive movement by the next arrival. Parrodi is comparatively young, ardent and brave, and will probably be drawn into a fight by taunts and taxings by Paredes, who is reported as singularly cool, patient and wary.

The reports that are true to themselves must eventually triumph, for the cause of right is sure with them. Nowhere in the republic of the Federal District is there a government in good odor. It rests upon the capital by force of arms, and its concentrated influence of the whole country is considered a usurpation and is detested. Yet it will not yield readily to popular sentiment or to the patriotism of the country. Ordinary rules will apply to this unusual policy which prevails in Mexico. It is possible, for example, that Zuloaga may coalesce, unite with the Northern Zuloaga, and establish a military dictatorship. It is possible that the Conservatives are skirmishing at Guadalajara, such as are hatched to destroy the Conservative party. It is not improbable that these possibilities form the league of coalesced States against the capital prove victorious. It has the material resources, time, the overwhelming pressure of the circumstances to favor either thing, in its favor. The Zuloaga government has no elements of durable existence. It has not the affections of the nation. Its power is a fraud, a chicanery and a violation of the organic laws of its maintenance, not the support of the country, but on the contrary, is hated and the influence of the Church in an administration cannot be. Its opponents are on the side of the cause, and recognize the constitutional functionary upon the authority wielded by Comonfort.

We seriously allude to Santa Anna as the engaged hero of Vera Cruz—the man who is put by the distresses of his country, for the purpose of attaining power. The smouldering hoards by farther south are spoken at length to have nearly lost his hold on the affections of Mexico. If the present revolution terminate in a fiasco, it is that his Serene Highness is forgotten by Santa Anna. Another opportunity of contending for the Presidency is the best man to wait for a ruler. Hasta

[illegible] Concert T. Night.—The first of the distinguished vocalists will be heard at Odd Fellows' Hall, this evening. Entertainments are exceedingly rare. Madame Frezzolini will be with us in a palace from Italy, and the delicious Madame Sembrich. With the above singing we shall have Mr. Bull, and another from the Madame Strakosch herself will sing arias "Ah, Mon Fils," from the "First Kiss," an aria from Donizetti and Maeliran's well known "Sonnambula."