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## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

### Associated Press Dispatches

#### THE MEXICAN WAR.

ALL QUIET AT NEW LAREDO.

Special to the EXPRESS.]

LAREDO, Aug. 9th, 1870.

All is quiet now. The Revolutionists have released the men and paroled the officers at New Laredo.

The roads from Saltillo, Gobernadora and Alvarado, to Parras, are crowded with Mexicans, who, with their wives, children, cattle and household goods, are dying before the invaders. There is a general panic everywhere. The revolutionaries also have abandoned Saltillo, fallen. They say the peasants are terror-stricken because the Turks fired some villages while on their march. The country around Gobernadora is desolated, and the villages have been burned.

The Mexicans now rest their hopes on the expected attack of Tlascala on the 11th. The fact that the Mexican army has not yet been engaged, inspires confidence.

Tlascala has fortified the passes of El Chico. The country is mountainous, and military operations are difficult.

Warfare will therefore be carried on in Southern and Eastern Mexico.

Of the whole Mexican army, only fifty thousand men are ascertainable.

Tlascala has induced Prince

Miller and asked that his resignation

should be accepted, unless he was given the position of Commander-in-Chief. The Prince has yielded to his demand.

The Parisian Spy says he is believed

to be well informed of the movements of

the Mexican army.

He says that the Prince has declared,

lately, that Germany would not abandon

Russia, and if necessary, would follow

her.

Brussels, August 9.—The Independence

Belgian publication "Le Soir" dispatches from

Paris stating that the Turkish Ambassador

there denies the statement telegraphed to

La Tercera from Vienna, that he will accept

the mediation of the powers.

Rodríguez Montenegro, the Ambassador

said that it was probably necessary to negotiate with Prince Miller, considering that he was a foreigner, and that he had no right to be dethroned.

That the majority of Mexico

should probably occupy Mazatlán and

Krahlitzkij. The Ambassador thought

the intervention of the Powers at this

time would be premature.

PRAGUE, ROME.

London, Aug 9.—A Fall Gazette from

Berlin says the mediation imposed

by the powers are driven off of

Tlascala.

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