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By Telegraph.

EASTERN.

NEW ORLEANS, 12.-Col. E. A. Levee, who recently arrived from Mexico, says the reports of the revolution of Porfirio Diaz has been greatly exaggerated. He states that the local disturbances caused by the revolution in the border states have been actually suppressed.

The Babcock Trial.

St. Louis, 12.- Deputy Commissioner Rogers was examined as a witness.

Opposition of the defense to the admission of the dispatches alleged to have passed between Joyce and McDonald and Babcock was carried to the utmost extremity. They would admit nothing the clear proof of which could not be produced. They required the dispatches to be produced by the government, but that the dispatches were actually placed in the hands of the persons to whom they were addressed. So far the prosecution have been successful only in one instance, that of the "Sydney" telegram, already given. The defense objects to the relevancy of these dispatches and stated they would argue their objections at considerable length, and with this view they requested the prosecution to agree to all their dispatches together, that the argument might be at one time, rather than each dispatch being taken up separately, as was done when argued. The dispatch which met most determined and persistent opposition is that sent from St. Louis, Dec. 2, 1874, to Babcock, Washington, signed J., and addressed to Joyce's handwriting, but it was not read, and therefore its contents are not known. The counsel for the defense stated the dispatch was traced into the hands of George S. Joyce, doorkeeper at the secretary's office, Executive Mansion, who received for it, but as Joyce died some months ago, there is no positive proof that Babcock ever received it. It is traced into the hands of the doorkeeper at the Executive Mansion, who received for it, but as Joyce died some months ago, there is no positive proof that Babcock ever received it. It is traced into the hands of the doorkeeper at the Executive Mansion, who received for it, but as Joyce died some months ago, there is no positive proof that Babcock ever received it.

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Grande for 500 miles along the river and for 150 miles back are subjected.

The survey which the coast of these forces separated from the river by an extensive belt of undergrowth forest, which forms a shelter for cattle thieves and literary patriots or poets to interfere with them. There are two classes of Mexicans on the Texas side—intelligent and honest ranchers, as much opposed to these raids as the American portion of the population, and the other, consisting of worthless fellows, mostly outlaws, or partisans from the Mexican army, who act as spies for the raiders on their cattle stealing expeditions. On their own side of the river, they are not only not opposed to the raiding parties, but they are in league with the local authorities, their recognized chief being Cortina, so that all frontier settlements are in danger of their plunder. The national government is not to be blamed, general opinion is that the raiding parties are because it is the policy of the government to let each State take care of its own affairs. The only remedy which the General is giving is to increase the cavalry force on the Rio Grande, and give him authority to send troops to the Texas side of the river. The raiding parties are followed on either side of the river, and on some occasions the American and Mexican troops have cooperated.

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Witnesses. Special agent Hurlbrook

drew out the admission that among

those who aided Babcock in his

contract system were Senator

West and Secretary Belknap. Pe-

terson will be remembered as the

benefactor of the steam-bidding

system in the Southern post route

contracts.

Commodore Shufeldt, before the

House naval committee, opposed

the proposed organization of the

admiralty. He says the present

bill of exchange system gives the

paymaster great opportunity to

misappropriate funds, also great

opportunities are committed under

the proposed system of advertising

for bids and purchases. He favors

the establishment of a school ship

and the preparation of 500 American

seamen, and thus Americanize