

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Table with columns for Railroad, Direction, and Time. Includes sections for PENSACOLA R. R., D. L. & W. R. R., and PHOENIX & READING R. R.

BRILLIANT IN COLORS

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION WILL GLOW WITH WONDERFUL RADIANCE.

Even the Buffalonian cannot comprehend the exquisite character of the great Exposition he is building. Is it any wonder, then, that the distant native still asks what it is to be? Indeed it is to be everything that is graceful, harmonious and beautiful.

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THE ELECTRIC TOWER

"Magnificent" is not too strong a word to express the character of the completed work. He is a man of dull imagination who, now visiting the grounds, cannot picture in some degree the comeliness and statelyness of the finished edifice.

The Pan-American Exposition is intended to be in every way an artistic triumph. From the very beginning it has been the purpose of those who have been entrusted with the making of this Exposition to present to the world the most artistic creation ever conceived for a like purpose.

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THE BEST ADVANTAGE AN ATTRACTIVE conservatory has been provided, while a museum, as an annex to this, will contain finished products as well as rare and curious articles to illustrate a variety of features under the head of "Foods and Their Accessories."

It is a fact well known to experts in exhibition matters that a scattered display of special articles loses force, while a condensed exhibit of a line of things pertaining to a specific subject becomes educational.

It is intended to make the exhibit of red peppers the finest and most extensive collection ever made, with the object of demonstrating by special exhibit connected with the "accessories of food" that Pan-America can produce a large quantity of peppers consumed in Pan-America.

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THE BRITISH RUSHING TO THE relief of something or other. General Rundle's division moved in toward Wepener from the railroad on the west, and then Lord Roberts was forced to send troops out and clear Rundle's flank in other words, relieve Rundle from Boer attacks.

All this time the British dispatches were filled with the brilliant plans on foot to surround and capture the Boers who had surrounded and menaced the capture of Brabant. But the mystery was all solved when it turned out that the Boer leader at Wepener was De Wet, a customer as difficult to surround as a lively rooster with a good pair of wings.

The history of Wepener may be read in what followed. De Wet disappeared, the siege was raised, and Roberts, who had been held at Bloemfontein by the guerrilla until a South African winter was on, finally marched north, only to find De Wet in his rear again after crossing the Vaal.

It was plain that the Boers had abandoned the idea of stubbornly defending the Transvaal in the face of large bodies of British. But De Wet, the Free Stater, was not among the pacified burghers who loved before the British president, Frazer. The very day that Lord Roberts hoisted the flag over Johannesburg De Wet captured the Imperial yeomanry battalion at Lindley, 40 miles due east of Kroonstadt. From that time on his campaign was in the nature of a raid lasting three months.

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DE WET, THE RAIDER

EXPLOITS OF THE DASHING BOER FARMER SOLDIER.

In the Cronje Campaign—Bold Captures East of Bloemfontein—On Roberts' Rear at Wepener—Raiding North of the Transvaal.

Copyright, 1900, by G. L. Kilmer. THE soldier who has made his name in the Transvaal is a Boer. De Wet is the name of the Boer leader at Wepener who is a customer as difficult to surround as a lively rooster with a good pair of wings.

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CHINESE TEA TRADE.

HOW THE MATERIAL FOR THE CUP THAT CHERALS IS HANDLED.

Machinery Unknown in the Market—of China—Tea—Adaptation and Cheating Common—Our Tea Passes Through Many Hands.

(Special Correspondence.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The United States is a very large consumer of tea, although coffee exceeds it in popularity. Much of our tea is imported from China, the annual trade amounting to millions of dollars, and it might be well for the American tea consumer to examine a trifle more closely than he usually does the conditions surrounding the production of his favorite drink.

Many of the features of the trade are not such as to commend the product to the favorable attention of a fastidious consumer. In the first place, while the tea remains in China all the handling of the crop is done absolutely without machinery. The native grower has no use for foreign inventions, and as for the native wheeler or slipper he likewise finds only labor too cheap to be replaced by expensive machines.

With the exception of rice tea is the Chinese crop of greatest importance, and it is only second to silk as an article of export. The Chinese themselves are great tea drinkers. A somewhat curious result of Chinese tea drinking is that the foreign consumer of Chinese tea sometimes, of course unconsciously, uses tea leaves that have already done service in Chinese houses. The exhausted leaves are frequently dried, recolored and added to make up the bulk of a shipment. In the Chinese tea trade, as in everything else, the native is filled with guile and deceit.

Tea is grown by a vast number of Chinese farmers, for every tiler of the soil in the tea growing districts has his patch of tea shrubs, just as in Ireland every landholder grows his own potatoes. The crop requires a certain amount of care and watching to keep them from being stolen, as do all other Chinese products. When, however, the time for harvesting arrives, the real trouble begins. There is a very great number of processes to be gone through before the crop is ready for market, picking the leaves, drying them in the sun, reconstituting and redrying them, sorting and packing being only a few of the many labors to be performed.

Only in countries like China, where labor is cheap to an incredible degree, is it possible to grow tea for general consumption without machinery. About the time of harvest or sometimes after the tea has been prepared for shipment to the wholesale dealer comes around to purchase it. In China the tea trade is principally in the hands of a number of petty merchants, who purchase the leaves in lots of 50 or 100 pounds from the farmers. These traders travel from place to place in China and not only sell tea but also pick up the leaves, drying them in the sun, reconstituting and redrying them, sorting and packing being only a few of the many labors to be performed.

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World's Champion. "I tried many remedies to cure piles," writes W. R. Smith of Latham, Ill., "but found no relief till I used Bucken's Arnica Salve. I have not been troubled with piles since." It's the only champion pile cure on earth and the best made in the world. 25c per box, guaranteed by Paules & Co's Drugists.

REAL OF PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION. Pan-American Exposition for their display on a scale never before attempted. To show this interesting exhibition to the world's champion.

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