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THE FRENCH CURRENCY

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AN INQUIRY INTO THE MEXICAN CURRENCY

An inquiry into the Mexican currency is quoted at only 84 cents when it has been considered heretofore a better quality of silver than the American, the Journal of Commerce volunteers as an answer that the Mexican silver, having no silver here, is simply quoted at its value in silver bullion.

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GENERAL NEWS

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