

forces, many producers and merchants sent their cotton to Matamoros by way of the Alamo city, Laredo, Piedras Negras, and Monterrey. Army supplies, on the other hand, returned by the same routes. All of the towns in the region, especially Brownsville, Laredo, and San Antonio grew as a consequence.

The border town of Laredo experienced exceptional growth. Immigrants, particularly from Mexico, arrived in large numbers as the local booming economy drew them into the production and movement of goods, foodstuffs for soldiers, and feed for draft animals.¹⁹ According to the *Texas State Gazette*, the Laredo labor supply was insufficient in 1864 to transport the cotton across the border. Moreover, the cost of moving cotton across the river was ten times higher than before the war, indicating a corresponding increase in wages.²⁰

Archival materials left by entrepreneurs operating in South Texas indicate that merchants and agents of the Confederacy actively recruited Mexicano workers.²¹ Employers continually expressed concern about meeting the increasing demand for workers and teams, carts, and wagons to haul goods. The labor problem could not be resolved by relying on conscripts because they were too few. Slaves, on the other hand, might escape. Consequently, Texas merchants fixed their sights below the Rio Grande.²²

One of these merchants, the Spaniard José San Román, based his operations in the Brownsville-Matamoros area and employed hundreds of Mexicano freighters to haul goods on both sides of the border. Two of his associates or agents, Joseph Kleiber of Brownsville and John Vale of Roma, were charged with

¹⁹ Gilberto M. Hinojosa, *A Borderlands Town in Transition: Laredo, 1755-1870* (College Station: Texas A&M University Press, 1983), 87.

²⁰ *Texas State Gazette* (Austin), Aug. 10, 1864.

²¹ Of particular value are the José San Román Papers, John Twohig Papers, Jean B. Lacoste Papers, Joseph Kleiber Papers, and the John Z. Leyendecker Papers (Center for American History, University of Texas at Austin).

²² They were not always successful because transport might also be scarce in Mexico. James Irby explained that toward the end of 1862 the *carretas* of the interior were expropriated by the Mexican government for use in the resistance to the French invasion. This, of course, was another reason why Mexicano freighters would wish to go to Texas. James A. Irby, "Line of the Rio Grande," 100.

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