

The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1895.

The President Proclaims.

It is Unlawful to Aid the Struggling Patriots.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The President to-day issued the following proclamation:

Whereas, the Island of Cuba is now the seat of serious disturbances accompanied by armed resistance to the authority of the established government of Spain with which the United States are and desire to remain on the terms of peace and amity; and whereas, the laws of the United States prohibit their citizens, as well as all others, being within and subject to their jurisdiction, from taking part in such disturbances adversely to such established government by accepting or exercising commissions for warlike service against it, by enlisting or procuring others to enlist for such service, by fitting out or arming, or procuring to be fitted out and armed, ships of war for such service, by augmenting the force of any ship of war engaged in such service and arriving in a port of the United States and by setting on foot or providing or preparing the means for military enterprises to be carried on from the United States against the territory of such government:

Now, therefore in recognition of the laws aforesaid and in discharge of obligations of the United States towards a friendly power, and as a measure of precaution, and to the end that citizens of the United States and all others within its jurisdiction may be deterred from subjecting themselves to legal forfeitures and penalties, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, do hereby admonish all such citizens and other persons to abstain from every violation of the laws hereinbefore referred to, and do hereby warn them that all violation of such laws will be rigorously prosecuted; and I do hereby enjoin upon all officers of the United States charged with execution of said laws the utmost diligence in preventing violations thereof, in bringing to trial and punishment any offenders against the same.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunder set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be fixed Done at the city of Washington, this 12th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety five, and of the independence of the United States of America the 119th.

GROVER CLEVELAND
By the President:
Richard Olney, Secretary of State.

"Down With Tyranny."

The Latest Manifesto of Cuban Revolutionists.

KEY WEST, June 13.—The following manifesto was circulated in the city of Havana, on the 11th instant: "Maimo Gomez, at the head of two thousand men, entered Camaguey and was joined by the Marquis of Santa Lucia with fifteen hundred men. Twenty of the most prominent men have followed the brave leader. There is no hope for Spain. Remedio has joined the expedition under Roloff, who is well supplied with ammunition, etc., and five thousand pounds of dynamite, which have been put in bombs of different sizes. The landing of the expedition under Jero and Serafin Sanchez is confirmed. They have with them six expert powder makers and dynamiters. In Santa Spiritus, Province of Santa Clara, there are six or seven bands of fifty to one hundred men each.

"The challenge extended by Gen. Garrich, that the insurgents would get more provisions has been accepted by Maceo at the head of seven thousand men. Maceo is burning towns and plantations and capturing all conveyances that attempt to pass through that country. The lives and property of all Spaniards who love liberty, will be protected, providing they do not offer assistance to the government.

"If Spain had looked for a general capable of using her army faster, she could not have found one to exceed Martinez Campos, who gives his suffering soldiers no rest, who under the burning sun of this hot climate are dying of hunger and are without clothing. Even the home rule party say that an armed insurrection is indispensable to influence the government in favor of home rule.

"The Mahon convicts are all joining the rebels. The daily expense of the government is \$150,000. Martinez Campos admits having lost 10,000 soldiers up to date. The soldiers are dying in the streets of Manzanillo of disease of all kinds. The people of Santiago de Cuba, Guantanamo and Baracoa are dying of hunger.

"There are over 18,000 well armed insurgents. Brave Spaniards, lovers of liberty, descendants of Riego and Pinto. Hurrah for liberty! Hurrah for Cuba! Down with

the government and tyranny! Hurrah for Maximo Gomez!

(Signed)
"Cuban Revolutionary Party"
Passengers from Mantanzas by steamer Wednesday report that a battle was fought Saturday night in the outskirts of Mantanzas between 200 Cubans and 150 Spaniards, in which the troops lost eighteen killed and many wounded. The rebels lost three killed. At Remedios, near Santa Clara, 300 men joined Roloff, under the command of Panicho Diaz, second in command to Gen. Carrillo, who is in New York. Many from the town of Santa Clara are joining the men under Roloff, who are well armed. A young man named Payrol, commissioned by the government as recruiting officer, has joined the insurgents with fifty men, carrying all arms and ammunition furnished them by the government.

Compromise Plan Endorsed.

A Portion of the Forty Meet and Issue Addresses—No Specific Recommendations Made.

The conference of the Forty, which was held in Columbia, last night, was attended by only fourteen persons, representing twelve counties. Other members of the Forty organization, however, sent letters and those present were in a position to act intelligently for the entire body.

Those present were: Reformers, J. E. Ellerbe, Marion; D. E. Finley, York; T. J. Kirkland, Kershaw; T. P. Mitchell, Fairfile; Louis Appelt, Clarendon; J. W. Hamel, Lancaster; Conservatives, C. E. Spencer, York; F. H. Weston, Richland; George Johnstone, Newberry; J. W. Ferguson, Laurens; B. H. Boykin, Kershaw; T. H. Ketchin, Fairfield; H. B. Richardson, Clarendon; Henry T. Thompson, Darlington.

It was stated that the greater part of their work was private. All that was given out was the following address:

THE ADDRESS.

To the White Voters of South Carolina:

The working committee constituted by authority of the conference of Reformers and Conservatives which met in Columbia on the 27th of March last, commonly known as the committee of the Forty, in view of the grave conditions still confronting the people of this State, deem it proper and expedient to make some recommendations in furtherance of the well known objects and purposes of its organization. We desire to call attention to the cardinal principles set forth in the platform adopted by that convention, namely: The maintenance of white supremacy, "by fair constitutional methods," and to earnestly urge upon every patriotic son of South Carolina, without regard to political faction, the importance in this crisis of contributing everything in his power to the attainment of that end. To those who have labored for a reunited Democracy and for the restoration of peace and unity among the white people of the State, it is a source of gratification that a number of counties have already taken such action in regard to the election of delegates to the Constitutional convention as will obviate all friction among the people of our race, and will insure the selection of men whose undoubted qualifications and lofty patriotism eminently fit them for the duties they have been called upon to discharge.

We cannot appeal too strongly to those counties which have not yet acted in this matter, to take immediately some steps that will place them in line with this movement, and will render it general throughout the State.

The practical method of solving the problem is, after all, one that every county must settle for itself. The time for action is very short. The crisis that confronts us, it goes without saying, is imminent—we believe the white people of South Carolina fully realize this. It is now time to act and to act now.

THOS. J. KIRKLAND,
FRANCIS H. WESTON, Chairman.
Secretary.

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THE INDUSTRIOUS YAQUIS.

Hostile Now to Whites, but Once They Were Good Section Hands.

In the years immediately following the building of the Sonora railroad, which connects Benson, Ariz., with Guaymas on the Gulf of California, the traveler, after crossing the Mexican border, saw that the section men employed on the track were small, dark, active men, clad in blue dungaree jumpers and trousers and broad-brimmed straw hats. They were barefooted or shod in sandals, and they worked steadily and industrially, and exhibited an alertness and intelligence in striking contrast to the impassiveness of the average Mexican laborer. They were Yaqui Indians, who came from their town of Torin or other places along the lower Yaqui river.

"The best workers I ever saw," said the late T. J. Seely, the first superintendent of the road. "There's only one trouble with them. Everything may be going along all right and you've got a good track and plenty of good laborers. But there comes word to your men from their chief at home that they're needed in the Yaqui country to repel the Mexican troops or to take part in domestic warfare. Almost on the instant they all start for their homes, and you wake up the next morning to find that you haven't any laborers. They are very resourceful and self-reliant. I remember once that the supply train failed to come as ordered, so that our Yaqui laborers were left temporarily without provisions. Instead of grumbling or striking, they at once scattered and went to hunting roots to eat, and there was no complaint by them or failure to perform duty while waiting for the delayed supplies."

Up to 1886, in their country along the lower Yaqui river, within the "tierra caliente," or hot belt, the Yaquis were always able to beat Mexican troops who were sent in repeated expeditions to reduce them. They were not at that time marauding Indians, but lived independently in their own country, repelling all intruders and not molesting the whites except those who tried to enter their domains. They made their own gunpowder, and were patriotic and invincible fighters. Banded together against the outside world, within their own borders they had factions, and sometimes conspiracies and assassinations.

The legitimate heir to the chieftaincy of all the Yaquis was living in Guaymas when there came a deputation to inform him that the throne was vacant and that the popular voice called him to Torin to rule over the Yaquis. He declined the honor and waived his royal rights, preferring to remain in Guaymas in safety to taking the throne with an almost certainty that sooner or later he would be assassinated in trying to maintain himself in his perilous elevation. Cajeme, "the Jaguar," who so long ruled the Yaquis and led them against the Mexican troops, became king by assassinating his predecessor.

Since the Mexicans in their victorious campaigns of nine years ago drove those who would not submit from the lower river with its fertile fields into the mountains, the fugitive Yaquis have become fiercer and more predatory and wage an aggressive war upon all whites. They still roam at large in the mountain fastnesses, unsubdued and formidable.—N. Y. Sun.

Clng to Their Names.

People have remarkable attachment to their own names, and it is not often that any one excepting the most hardened criminals makes a change. This is why so few people take advantage of the law allowing them to change their names whenever they see fit. Even when they do take a new name the affection felt for the old one is apt to have a bearing on the new. If a criminal is named George Edwards, for instance, it is apples to dollars that he will change his name to Edward George. They hate to lose sight of their old identity even in the matter of their names.—Louisville Commercial.

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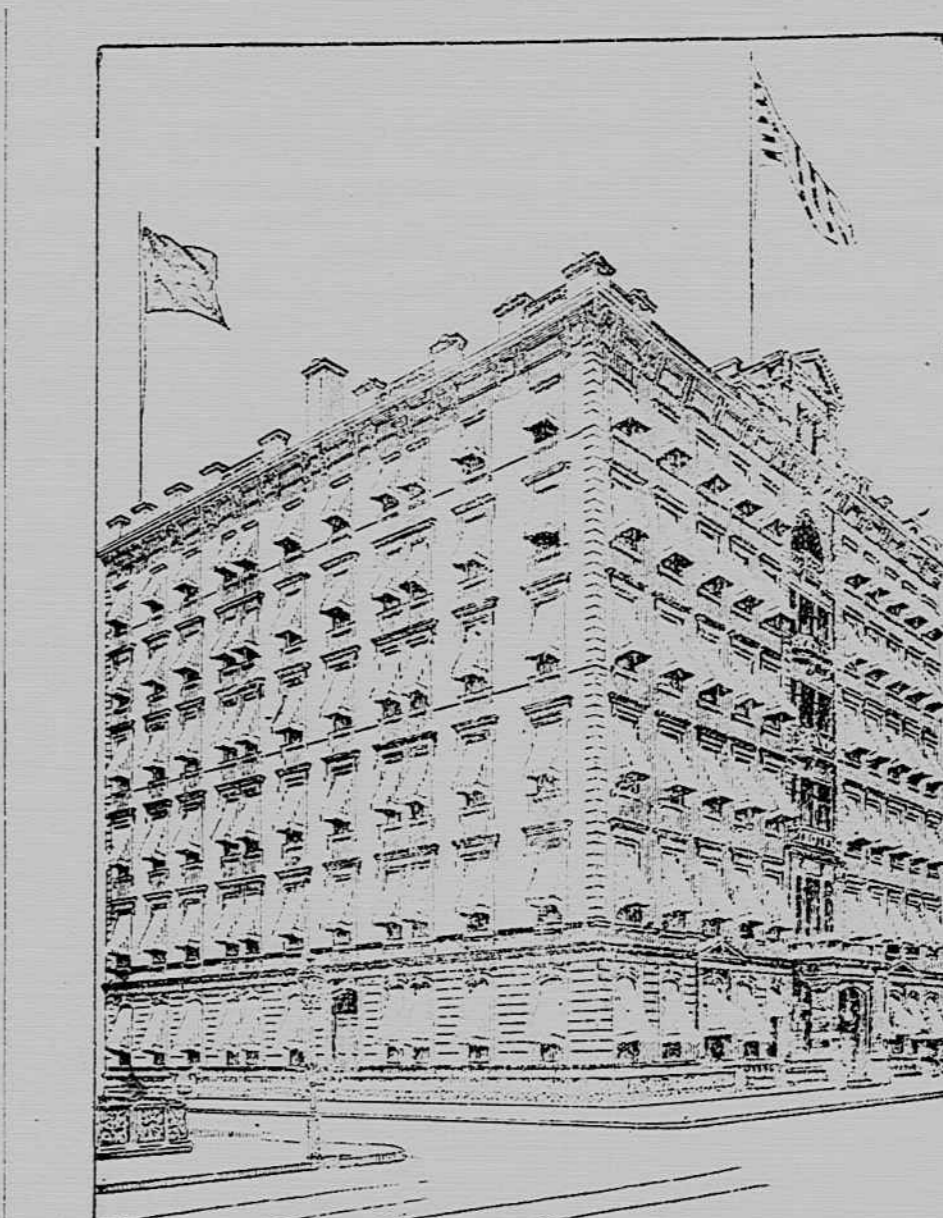
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