

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 14, 1896.

A Letter From the Black Republic.

Dear WATCHMAN:— PUERTA PLATA, B. D., July 19th, 1896.— The island of San Domingo, the second largest of the West Indies, is divided, politically, into two parts: The western and by far the smaller, being the Republic of Haiti, the "Black Republic." The language spoken is a "patois," badly corrupted French. As your readers probably know, the whole island was for a long time alternately under Spanish and French rule.

Back in the days when a man's sword was his fortune, and "might made right," when the "old buccaner of the Spanish Main," was a menace to all shipping interests, as well as to the peace of Europe, when Spain was a first-class power, and knew how to fight; I say, in those olden times, if the chroniclers can be believed, this island was a perfect bonanza to Spain.

For long years it was Spain's great recruiting ground. We have every reason to believe that she took enormous quantities of gold from here. But the island slipped away from her, just as Cuba is surely doing today. The population of San Domingo is about 500,000. On the 16th day of August, 1851, they gained their independence from the Spanish and have since been a Republic.

During the Napoleonic war a black slave, styling himself the "Black Napoleon," raised an army in Haiti, fought the French and made the island free. The inhumanities and cruelties of the man are facts of history. He was a tyrant in every sense of the word. His tyrannies and cruelties made his position so insecure that he had a castle built, high upon a mountain peak, about twenty miles from the coast, near the city of Cap-Haiti. Up this almost perpendicular mountain side he made his slaves draw all the material for building, furnishing and defending the castle.

He would put a certain number of men to draw up a certain load. If there was any grumbling or complaining, he would order a certain number to be shot, with a promise of a like fate for the balance if the load was not up by a given time. These extreme measures generally produced the desired results. He ruled over the people for some time, but it finally came to be a question of capture and death by his enemies, or the taking of his own life. He chose the latter, quicker, less costly and less troublesome manner of ending his career, and killed himself.

When still far out at sea, the ruins of the old castle can be seen. If an opportunity presents itself, I want to take a trip to them on my way back.

Cap-Haiti is the only Haitian port at which we stop on the way from here. We left Turk's Island, an English possession, where the only thing manufactured, raised or sold is salt, at 5:30 o'clock, p. m., April, 27th, 1894.

When I went on deck, about 4:30 o'clock the following morning, the scene opened out before me as one of the grandest I ever saw. A semi-gloom hung over sky, earth and sea. We were then about 6 miles off shore. Away off to the right could be seen one solitary peak. It was the island of Tortugas. Behind, and to the left, nothing but water, not a ripple breaking the smoothness of its surface, while in front of us, rose the mountains of Haiti. How peaceful and quiet they looked! The sun had not yet risen to drive away the mists that hung over them.

There they were: range beyond range, and peak above peak, all waiting to be kissed by the sun of another day. And there they had stood, for ages and cycles of time. Grand, mystic, immovable, witnessing the struggle of man and of nature. The puny efforts of the former, they laughed to scorn, but when nature gets down to business, it is no laughing matter. Even the old hairy headed mountain, with its feet in the sea and its head piercing the clouds, must succumb. 'Tis true it shakes its side, but not with laughter. Earthquakes are not mirth producers.

It was while drawing into the harbor, at the Cape, that the purser pointed out the old castle to me and told me the history connected with it.

But a change comes over the scene, the mists are being dispersed, the shadows on the mountain sides are moving down towards the valleys. Now one peak is bathed in light, then another, and still another. Like the signal fires in the wars of old, there is a harmonious blending of light and shadow. At last the valleys, too, give up their darkness and the "day God" rises as fresh and smiling as ever, and the boat drops her anchor in the harbor of the dirtiest city on earth. The Cape has a population of 35,000, so I was told. Where they all live or exist, I don't know. It is proverbially dirty.

A couple of months ago I had occasion to go to Bajabonco to meet the chief engineer, I went on horseback, and as usual, without a coat. I got there just as they were sitting down to breakfast. As the Governor of Puerto Plata was in the party, I refused the invitation to breakfast on the grounds of having no coat on. The chief insisted and I accepted. After we had sat down the chief told the Governor that I didn't feel like taking breakfast with them in my shirt sleeves. He immediately got up, took off his coat hung it over the back of his chair, sat down and enjoyed his beans and rice I did the same.

I am anxiously awaiting the next boat from the States to see what we Democrats did at Chicago. Just found out what the Republicans did, at St. Louis last week.

H. M. W. Borrowed from an article written by Joe Farley, some few years ago, and for the WATCHMAN, on the phenomenon at the Pennsylvania depot in Bellefonte.

You get plenty to eat. The government furnishes no food to the prisoners. If you have friends, they are supposed to keep you in clothing and provisions. The soldiers take half of everything given to you. If you have no friends you are allowed to go out during the day and skid around for something to eat. But the government, in order to prove that it has no hard feelings towards you, furnishes you with sleeping accommodations. They crowd men and women all together, in the same room. Sometimes the prisoners know what they are in for and sometimes they don't.

Foreigners are tolerated because there is possibly a "man of war," or two or very far off, but the Haitian doesn't, as a general thing, fall on his neck and call him brother. I have been told that a white man can't own property there. It is their country and they want you to know it.

The millennium will have a hard old tussle to break through the ignorance, superstition and bigotry of the Haitians. I have been told, on good authority, that hoodlum, voodooism, cannibalism and all the other "isms" are still practiced in some parts of Haiti.

The next stop was made at Monte Cristo, a small port in the Republic of San Domingo. The harbor is a very poor one. The ships being compelled to anchor a mile from the shore. The land, thereabouts, is very poor, the only thing that seems to flourish are goats. Great quantities of logwood are shipped from there.

General Gomez, the leader of the present Cuban rebellion, who had been a passenger from New York, left the boat at Monte Cristo.

Monday, at 9 a. m. we left Monte Cristo for Puerta Plata, my stopping place. Between the two places we passed Point Isabel, where Columbus is said to have made his first landing on the island.

About 3 o'clock, p. m., we dropped anchor in the harbor of Puerta Plata. It was the 1st day of May and a feast day. The year, here, is divided about as follows:—four months rest, four months rain, four months frost, and the balance of the time work—one day in every four years.

I was very agreeably surprised upon going ashore. Judging from the other places, at which we had stopped, I expected to find a dirty little one horse place, with mud and water in the streets knee deep, and a steach that would put a phosphate factory to shame. Puerta Plata is a very pretty place to about 5,000 people. They are refined, cultured and intelligent. There are quite a number who were educated in the "States" and who, of course, speak English.

That they take a great deal of pride in their city is evidenced by the neat and substantial public buildings, the well paved streets, and the public park, tastefully laid out and well kept up. In the latter the government "band" gives an open air concert every Sunday and Thursday evening.

Puerta Plata is the home of the President of the Republic, Ulises Hereaux. His family lives there, although he spends most of his time in San Domingo City, the capital. That he is a great man is proven by the fact that he has been President for four successive terms, while the constitution limits him to one, also that he is able to keep these people down. There have been several attempts at revolution since I have been here, but he is too well posted to allow them to get much headway.

The cannon at the Fort in Puerta Plata, are not pointed seaward but are turned toward the city. I paid a visit to the Fort, not a compulsory one. Once was enough for me, it smelled like the "double distilled essence of decayed cat." There the brave soldier boys go bare-footed and carry rusty guns.

But they can fight, as is proven by the fact of their having two Independence days here. The 27th day of February commemorates their freedom from the Haitians, and the 16th of Aug. from the Spaniards. They shoot people for stealing and put them in the Fort for murdering. At first it looks like perverted justice, but after visiting the Fort you are compelled to admit that "the punishment fits the crime."

The language spoken is supposed to be Spanish. If Isabella, queen of Castile and Aragon, had known how the Castellano would be hatched up by these Dominicanos I believe that she would have hesitated before putting her jewelry in "hock" to supply the money for Columbus.

It is a little mortifying, at least, to a Pennsylvania Dutchman when, after spending an hour or two over a Spanish grammar and thinking you have it down so fine that General Weyer, himself, would bow to you, you go out and triumphantly spring a newly learned word into the first native you see, simply to have him stare stupidly at you for awhile and then say "yo no entiendo"—I don't understand. I don't understand myself, their language I mean, and not the fact of their not understanding me.

One instance to show how anxious they are to make people feel comfortable than I am done. A couple of months ago I had occasion to go to Bajabonco to meet the chief engineer, I went on horseback, and as usual, without a coat. I got there just as they were sitting down to breakfast. As the Governor of Puerto Plata was in the party, I refused the invitation to breakfast on the grounds of having no coat on. The chief insisted and I accepted. After we had sat down the chief told the Governor that I didn't feel like taking breakfast with them in my shirt sleeves. He immediately got up, took off his coat hung it over the back of his chair, sat down and enjoyed his beans and rice I did the same.

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Tourists.

Excursion to St. Paul. That all members of the Grand Army of the Republic, together with their families and friends, may attend the annual encampment, G. A. R. to be held at St. Paul, Minn., September 1st to 4th, all eastern lines will sell excursion tickets, August 24th, 30th and 31st, via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, at rate of about one cent per mile, good to return until September 30th.

For further particulars call on the nearest ticket agent or address John R. Pott, district passenger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, Williamsport, Pa. 41-35-37.

New Advertisements.

A BELLEFONTE MAN.

MAKES A PUBLIC STATEMENT ON A SUBJECT OF INTEREST TO OUR CITIZENS.

Mr. B. Steel who is now selling books may never occupy the presidential chair. He may never assume the Mayor of Bellefonte, but he is none the less an honest employe, none the less, and that is the only thing that counts in the city would deny that he is not an authority on lumber and every one after reading his statements must come to the conclusion that his opinion of the old Quaker meeting is based upon a positive personal experience. Read his statement carefully.

Like a great many other people went to P. Potts Green's drug store and procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills for my back. I had very little faith in their virtue for nowadays advertisers will do anything and anything to get their goods on the market. However, in spite of the feeling, I tried them. In fact I had to try something, as I was struck in the back eight or nine years ago while helping to build a house for a cousin. Ever since then I have had trouble with my back, not continually but at intervals always around the middle of the month. I tried many of the advertised remedies but they did me no good. I finally got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking them for a few days I felt better. I continued to take them and in a few days I was able to do my work as usual. I feel that I can truly say that Doan's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I ever took for my back. I can truly say that I feel better than I have for many years. I can truly say that I feel better than I have for many years. I can truly say that I feel better than I have for many years.

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers, price 25 cents per box, or six boxes for \$1.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster & McIlwain Co., Sole Agents for the U. S., Buffalo, N. Y. 41-7

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New Advertisements.

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Travelers Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. May 18th, 1896.

Table with columns: NORTHWARD, SOUTHWARD, EXPRESS, MAIL, DAY, NIGHT, MILE. Rows for TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R. for May 18, 1896.

Table with columns: WESTWARD, EASTWARD, EXPRESS, MAIL, DAY, NIGHT, MILE. Rows for BALD EAGLE VALLEY BRANCH for May 18, 1896.

Table with columns: WESTWARD, EASTWARD, EXPRESS, MAIL, DAY, NIGHT, MILE. Rows for LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD for May 18, 1896.

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