

THE HAYTI TROUBLE.

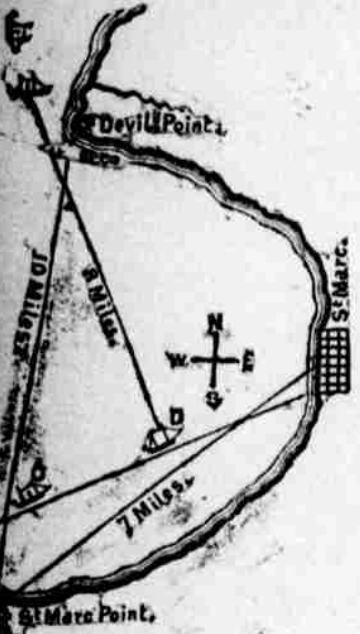
RESUME OF THE HISTORY OF THE ISLAND.

Continuation of the Population, and Geographical Position of the Country.—The Haytian Republic and the Cruiser Boston.

The seizure of the steamer Haytian Republic, of New York, by Gen. Legitime, the military ruler of Hayti, her capture in an alleged admiralty court, the seizure and release of other vessels and the curious three-cornered war in New York between the parties...

CRUISER BOSTON. In interest, have impressed American readers with the somewhat stale story, made new, that they are having another revolution in Hayti. It seems but yesterday that the papers contained news of the abduction, flight and death of old President, but the morbid and tropical imaginations have had ample time to organize a new government, get up a disputed presidential election, assassinate one candidate and rebel against the other.

To understand the peculiarities of the little republic which the United States now has what diplomats call an "ambroglio," it is necessary to bear in mind certain facts which are applicable to all negro governments. The first is that wherever negroes get the upper hand their very first constitutional proceeding is to rigidly exclude all white men from political power, and generally from civil rights. There is not a negro government now existing which allows white men to hold office, and in some a white cannot own land or enforce a written contract. Even in those founded by philanthropic Americans, a white man is a political pariah. The general line of development is like this: The colored lawmakers first exclude the white, then a quarrel arises between the



shades of color, and the blacks either expel the miscigenes outright or exclude them from political power. In Liberia, however, though a white man cannot hold office, the mixed bloods are still tolerated.

In Hayti, moreover, the situation is greatly complicated by the fact that the east end is Spanish and the west end French, and by the fact that, like most tropical islands, the whole is divided by a central line of mountains which practically make two countries of the north and south shore respectively. For this cause, the communication between the north and the south parts is almost entirely by water; and as "mountains interpose make enemies of faces that else, like kindred drops, have mingled into one," it is a sort of rule that the north side always opposes what the south side favors. So, also, a revolution occasionally breaks out on one side, runs its course and dominates that region before the authorities on the other side find it out. Besides the main line of mountains there are two lower and parallel ranges between and extending across all the ranges, are many low and fertile valleys, and on the plateaus are magnificent forests of valuable timber. This makes a fine location for a third party and a good place to take refuge for the defeated. In short, Hayti is most admirably formed for revolutions, and the people, being a heterogeneous mixture of Spanish, French and negro, have lived up to their privileges.

With the Spanish end of the island Americans have had but little to do; but the west or French section, though common ownership, has been the scene of a blockade, seized the American vessels after shooting six rulers, forcing as many more into abdication and flight and trying alternately a presidency and dictatorship. On August 18, 1894, made himself Emperor Faustin I. and established several orders of nobility. Eight years later he was overthrown, and after a war of assassinations and small massacres, Legitime took the reins. After his flight Gen. Legitime, of the south, had Gen. Telesmaque, of the north, the rival candidate, assassinated and took the reins; the north rebelled, Legitime established a blockade, seized the American vessels, threatened the north ports, and there we are.

That arms and munitions have been shipped from New York to the insurgents, that "rebel" troops have been transported as ordinary passengers from one port to another in an American steamer, and that the Americans doing business on the north side of the island are in sympathy with the insurgents are facts no longer denied; but the question before the Washington administration is, Has Legitime any authority to forbid such shipments or any right to establish a blockade, and, if so, were the rules of international law complied with? And while Secretary Bayard anxiously awaited a report from Capt. Francis M. Johnston of the steel cruiser Boston,

ELIJAH W. HALFORD,

WHO HAS BEEN MADE PRIVATE SECRETARY TO HARRISON.

He is an All Round Journalist and a Good Methodical—A Reporter's Sighting Work Discovers—The Latest Portrait of Gen. Harrison.

President-elect Harrison has followed in the footsteps of Mr. Cleveland in the appointment of a newspaper man as private secretary. Dan Lamont has been recognized as one of the powers in Washington ever since he became President Cleveland's private secretary, and now Gen. Harrison has determined to appoint Mr. E. W. Halford, the managing editor of the Indianapolis Journal, a middle aged man, and of some political experience.

All this is a change from the days when the duties of the president's private secretary were mostly clerical. The new plan has its advantages and disadvantages. If the president is to turn out a great historical character, figuring in scenes of sectional strife, like Abraham Lincoln, he may find an advantage in having a young man, who is to live and write his life, John G. Nicolay, then scarcely well into the twenties, was Lincoln's private secretary, and John Hay—at the time of his appointment about 29 years of age—his assistant. The youth of these men was fortunate. Twenty-five years must roll round before Lincoln's history could be given to the world, and when the time for his appearance in the world came in war time occupied such confidential positions were in the prime of life and well fitted for the president's historians.

Mr. Halford came from England with his parents when a child and with the exception of a few years during his boyhood spent most of his life in England and two years as managing editor of the Inter Ocean at Chicago. He is a native of England. His education has been largely derived from active life in the newspaper field. He began as a carrier for the Indianapolis Journal, then as a reporter. Occupying successive positions on the paper, in ten years he became editor. The only other paper with which he has ever been connected is the Chicago Inter Ocean, where he was for some time private secretary to the late Senator Morton.

There is a story told of Halford when he was managing editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, that he was once called to the residence of St. James' church and afterwards bishop of the diocese of Detroit, of the Episcopal church, was then prominent among the clergy of Chicago. One day Mr. Halford was introduced to the doctor and told him that he intended publishing a report of his next Sunday evening sermon. A reporter was detailed and Halford occupied a front pew. The next morning he had his report of the sermon and looked for the sermon he was astonished at what he saw. The young man who had been sent to report the sermon was not aware of the managing editor's presence, and his engagement to spend the evening with his girl, and was not able to listen to the sermon and to Sunday evening courtship at the same time. Late that night, he looked over the report of the sermon and selecting one of Dr. Harris' old sermons republished it verbatim.

When the managing editor came in the next morning there was a breeze. The reporter pleaded that he had got the wrong church, he was finally pardoned, but Halford never knew just what kind of a church it was the young man got into.

Five years ago he began to be somewhat prominent in politics. He wrote the platform of a township convention, and did the same for a ward convention, and was called upon to write one for a county convention. After that he rose to be a prominent figure in the platform of a township convention, and in a spring election he was elected to an important part in the formation of the platform of the National Republican convention at Chicago. E. W. HALFORD, who nominated Gen. Harrison. It is said that Mr. Halford's health has become impaired, and he has for some time been unable to leave his newspaper work; but between the positions of managing editor of a newspaper and the management of the correspondence of a prominent newspaper in the United States one who is engaged in the work would not be much choice, so far as the continued duty is concerned, and that the greater responsibility would lie with the latter office.

Mr. Halford is 45 years old. He is married and the father of a daughter 18 years old. He is very religious and a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. So long a resident of Indianapolis, he has taken a deep and lasting interest in the city, and has been a member of the board of trustees of the city for many years. He is a man of a high character, and his appointment as private secretary to Gen. Harrison is a recognition of his ability and his loyalty to the cause of the Union.

It is Daniel Lamont who has raised the dignity of private secretary to a level, in some respects, beyond that of the ordinary office. He is a man of a high character, and his appointment as private secretary to Gen. Harrison is a recognition of his ability and his loyalty to the cause of the Union.

WAYS THAT ARE DARK. Giving Away Dice Boxes—Why the Cards Were "Boaced"—A dapper looking young man dropped in at a Dearborn street resort one day not long ago and inquired for the proprietor. When informed by the white porter that the proprietor was not in, the young man, who was dressed in the latest fashion, asked for the proprietor's card. He was given a card, and he proceeded to the address given. He found the proprietor, a man of a high character, and he was very much interested in the young man's story. He was very much interested in the young man's story, and he was very much interested in the young man's story.

THE USE OF TOBACCO.

THE QUESTION BRIEFLY DISCUSSED BY A MEDICAL MAN.

Tobacco contains an acrid, dark brown oil, an alkaloid, nicotine and another substance called nicotinic, in which exist its odorous and active principles. The nicotine is the active principle of tobacco of importance to smokers; for, when tobacco is burned, a new set of substances is produced, some of which are less harmful than the nicotine, and some more. The nicotine is the active principle of tobacco of importance to smokers; for, when tobacco is burned, a new set of substances is produced, some of which are less harmful than the nicotine, and some more.

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes roaring, buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease of the ear, which is usually attended by ringing noises in the ears, and is the result of a catarrh of the middle ear, which causes and promotes this disease. For 25 years I have been troubled with catarrh in the head, indigestion, and general debility. I succeeded to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me so much good that I continued its use till I have taken five bottles. My health has been greatly improved, and I feel like a different man. Mrs. J. B. Adams, 8 Richmond street, Newark, N. J.

What Ticking In your throats arises from catarrh, and as catarrh is a constitutional disease the ordinary cough medicines all fail to hit the spot. What you need is a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by building up the general health and expelling the poisonous matter which is the cause of catarrh and cough, has restored to perfect health many persons on whom these diseases seem to have a firm hold. Many unscientific testimonials prove beyond question that Hood's Sarsaparilla does positively cure catarrh. I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh with satisfactory results, receiving permanent benefit from it. J. F. HERRICK, Street, Ill.

Will Cure You! Sold by all druggists. \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

DIAMOND DYES. If You Are Sick With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Weakness, Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, Nervous Prostration, use Paine's Celery Compound and you will be cured. It is a powerful and safe remedy for all these diseases. Remove the cause with that great nerve tonic, and the disease will disappear.

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