

Preguntas y Respuestas

Un suscriptor.—Desearía usted saber quien de quienes escriben los artículos de fondo del DIARIO DE LA MARINA. En rigor, solo es posible contestar a esta y otras preguntas...

Minio.—¿Qué horas son las más oportunas para hacer una visita? Un libro titulado "La ciencia de querer y de ser querido en sociedad" por corte...

Horas de visita.—Como las damas no se adornan en hora muy temprana, mal pueden agradecer las visitas matinales...

DR. R. CALIXTO VALDES DENTISTA. Especialidad en dentaduras postizas, puentes y coronas de oro. Galiano 103, esquina a San José. 10-19

DR. PALACIO. Médico de niños. Consultas de 9 a 11 a. m. Chacón 31, esquina a Aguacate. Teléfono 910.

MANUEL ALVAREZ GARCIA. Abogado honorario de la Empresa DIARIO DE LA MARINA. Consultas de 9 a 11 a. m. en Moite 69, y de 1 a 3 en Ena 2, departamento 2, principal. C. 636

LA MUJER GRIS. NOVELA. Traducción de Enrique A. Leyra. Esta novela publicada por la casa de Muel, Barcelona, se halla de venta en "LA MODERNA POESIA", Obispo 125.

El invierno pasó, dejando su sitio a la primavera... La landa se cubrió de nieve primero y de flores después...

6 de empeño. Hemos dicho en Italia, porque en Inglaterra, por ejemplo, las señoras reciben por la mañana y no por la tarde en razón de que muchos hombres al atardecer están bebidos...

Un fisonomista conocerá a la primera ojeada la inoportunidad de una visita; pues a pesar de todos los esfuerzos, la alegría fingida es muy diferente de la verdadera.

Flores.—La línea más rápida de la Habana a Buenos Aires, es por Nueva York, según nos dicen.

Trigueñita.—Se ha decretado la formación de un censo; pero aun no sabemos los detalles. El gobierno fijará los puntos de la cuestión.

DR. ROBELIN. PIEL—SIFILIS—SANGRE. Curaciones rápidas por sistemas modernos. Jesús María 91. De 12 a 2. C. 687

DR. HERNANDO SEGUI. CAEDRÁTICO DE LA UNIVERSIDAD. Enfermedades del Pecho, BRONQUIOS Y GARGANTA. NARIZ Y OÍDOS. DE 12 A 2. NEPTUNO 137.

DR. ENRIQUE PERDOMO. Vías urinarias. Estrechez de la orina. Vértigo, Sifilis. Teléfono 237. De 12 a 1. C. 636

ALBERTO MARILL. Abogado y Notario. Consultas de 10 a 11 y de 2 a 4. Habana 95 5589 26-12A

Dr. Enrique Perdomo. Vías urinarias. Estrechez de la orina. Vértigo, Sifilis. Teléfono 237. De 12 a 1. C. 636

CERO A LA IZQUIERDA. De adorno, como lujo, la cabeza; entre sumas y restas, siempre cero; á caballo, no hay duda, caballero...

Las maravillas modernas. Hemos convenido desde hace siglos en que habían existido ocho obras del hombre maravillosas en el mundo...

Este ferrocarril es el de Pennsylvania y excede á todos los demás del mundo desde cualquier punto de vista que se le considere.

DR. R. GURRAL. OCULISTA. Consultas de 12 a 2. Particulares de 3 a 4. Clínica de Enfermedades de los ojos. Para pobres \$1 al mes de inscripción.

DR. JUAN JESUS VALDES. Cirujano Dentista. De 8 a 10 y de 12 a 4. GALLIANO 111. C. 712

DR. JUSTO VERDUGO. Médico Cirujano de la Facultad de París. Especialista en enfermedades del estómago e intestinos...

DR. GEORGE GRAFSTROM. y su discípula señorita Loreto Valdés MASA. DE SUECO para señoras, señoritas, niñas y caballeros...

DR. GONZALO AROSTEGUI. Médico de la Casa de Beneficencia y Maternidad. Especialista en las enfermedades de los niños, médicas y quirúrgicas.

Dr. Manuel Delín. Médico de niños. Consultas de 9 a 11 a. m. Chacón 31, esquina a Aguacate. Teléfono 910.

Dr. R. Chomat. Tratamiento especial de Sifilis y enfermedades venéreas.—Curación rápida.—Consultas de 12 a 2.—Teléfono 354. EGIDO N.º 2 (antes). 1-A

tiene mayor cantidad de material rodante y fijo, despacha más carga y mayor número de pasajeros, y posee líneas más extensas y dilatadas que cualquiera de sus competidores posibles.

Las mejoras que en la actualidad se llevan á cabo en este ferrocarril son nueve siguientes: 1.ª Líneas tendidas entre New Jersey y el túnel de Undson.

DR. GUSTAVO G. DUPLESSIS. CIRUJANO GENERAL. Consultas diarias de 1 a 4. San Nicolás 2. Teléfono 1132. C. 691

DR. GUSTAVO LOPEZ. Enfermedades del cerebro y de los nervios. Consultas en Escaño 105, próxima a Reina, de 12 a 2.—Teléfono 1339. C. 707

DR. ENRIQUE NÚÑEZ. CONSULTAS DE 12 A 2. Habana. San Lázaro 184. C. 720

DR. ADOLFO REYES. Enfermedades del Estómago e intestinos, exclusivamente. Diagnóstico por el análisis del contenido estomacal...

DR. JOSÉ ARTURO FIGUERAS. CIRUJANO—DENTISTA. Especialista en piezas protésicas.—Primer dentista de las Asociaciones de Reporteros y de la Prensa.—Consultas de 7 a 11 a. m. en la Quinta "La Purísima Concepción"...

DR. RICARDO DOLZ. Catedrático de Derecho Procesal. Empeadrado E. Teléfono 396 15-14A

Las gemelas se vieron obligadas á tomar la dirección de la casa. El trabajo no les cansaba. Pablo se convenció pronto de ello. Cuando terminaban de hacer cualquier cosa, reían; cuando debían renunciar á un paseo, lloraban...

—Vete á dormir, hijo mío—le decía su madre.—Tú eres el que tiene más necesidad de reposo entre todos.

VARIEDADES

HIMALAYAS QUE OCULTA EL MAR. El reciente descubrimiento en el Sur del Océano Pacífico de un pichaco submarino tan alto como el monte Everest...

Por ejemplo, hasta el año 1901 no fué descubierta la estupefante cordillera submarina denominada "Britannia Mountains"...

La "Cordillera de Eduardo VII", en el Norte del Atlántico, era también desconocida de los oceanógrafos hasta fecha comparativamente reciente...

A muchas de las montañas submarinas más famosas les falta muy poco para ser islas. Así, al "Monte Plascencia", en el Atlántico, sólo le quedan nueve metros para asomarse por encima de las aguas.

DR. ENRIQUE NÚÑEZ. CONSULTAS DE 12 A 2. Habana. San Lázaro 184. C. 720

DR. ADOLFO REYES. Enfermedades del Estómago e intestinos, exclusivamente. Diagnóstico por el análisis del contenido estomacal...

DR. JOSÉ ARTURO FIGUERAS. CIRUJANO—DENTISTA. Especialista en piezas protésicas.—Primer dentista de las Asociaciones de Reporteros y de la Prensa...

DR. RICARDO DOLZ. Catedrático de Derecho Procesal. Empeadrado E. Teléfono 396 15-14A

—Vete á dormir, hijo mío—le decía su madre.—Tú eres el que tiene más necesidad de reposo entre todos.

—¡En qué estabas, hijo mío? Pablo le describía aquello y su ma-

la conocida montaña "Horse Shoe" (de la Herradura), se encuentra tan próxima á la superficie del mar que se produce sobre ella un marcado movimiento de resaca. Y en cuanto al "Monte Conway", en el Sur del Océano Pacífico...

CONSERVAR PECES VIVOS SIN AGUA. Parecía que está dando buenos resultados un procedimiento ideado en Alemania por Herr Erlwein...

Con tal original sistema se ha logrado conservar peces vivos durante un viaje de treinta horas, concluido el cual fueron echados en agua y empezaron á nadar inmediatamente.

PARA REGALOS "LA HABANERA" 89 OBISPO 89. Estuches de fantasía, bomboneras, confiterías y riquísimos chocolates. alt 413-19AB

Policarbo Luján. ABOGADO. Aguiar 71, Banco Español, principal. Teléfono núm. 132. C. 763

DR. ERASTUS WILSON. Dentista decano de los de la Habana, Calzada del Monte núm. 51 años treinta al Parque de Colon. Horas desde las 8 a las 4. 1841 26-2A.

DR. RAMIRO CARBONELL. Especialidad Enfermedades de niñca.—Consultas de 1 a 3.—Luz 11. C. 715

DR. ANGEL P. PIEDRA. MEDICO CIRUJANO. Especialista en las enfermedades del estómago, hígado, oído e intestinos. Consultas de 1 a 2. Santa Clara 26. C. 705

DR. JUAN F. CASTAÑEDA. ABOGADO. Consultas de 8 a 11 a. m.—Tejadillo 4. C. 680

DR. RICARDO DOLZ. Catedrático de Derecho Procesal. Empeadrado E. Teléfono 396 15-14A

—¡Madre!—gritó él asustado. (Continuará).

ENGLISH PAGES
OF THE
DIARIO DE LA MARINA
Havana, April 19th, 1907

SR. RIVERO

Our friend and editor of the **DIARIO DE LA MARINA** Don Nicolás Rivero, is at "Quinta Covadonga" where he is taking steam baths on the order of Dr. Presno. Sr. Rivero went to the sanatorium on Wednesday accompanied by the Minister of Spain, His Excellency Don Ramón Gaytan de Ayala. Sr. Rivero's health is improving rapidly and he will soon be able to return to his active duties as the head of this paper.

SPLIT OF THE LIBERALS

When even the staunchest champion of Cuba Libre in the American press, *The New York Tribune*, declares all Cubans must keep in mind that the date of restoration of their republic "depends upon themselves and their conduct", the Liberal Party becomes more hopelessly divided.

Instead of pulling together and giving up their useless differences and personal rivalries, the two Liberal factions are more lively engaged than ever in throwing mud at each other. Now the great question for them is not to behave in such a sensible manner as to convince the American government of their fitness to rule well this island, but to find out who deserves more credit, José Miguel or Zayas, as a conspirator or a revolutionist. They stick to the Central American notion of great national heroes.

In the interview we printed yesterday with General José Miguel Gomez he compared the Liberal Party "to a home divided, for the time being, against itself." Will not the liberals remember that a house divided against itself is brought to desolation?

TO UNKNOWN GENIUSES

Literary geniuses are not wanting in Cuba as are able and orderly statesmen. For this reason we reprint from *The Forum* the following paragraph of Herbert W. Horwill:

"I read the other day, in a complimentary eulogy of the progress of

historical research, that it would no longer be possible for any one to write "Ivanhoe", and that if by any chance such a book were written, its author would not have the "imprudence" to publish it. That no contemporary writer is as yet in danger of being mistaken for a second Scott may readily be admitted, but if there should be latent anywhere a genius of this type, he need not stay in hiding from the fear that the achievements of more scientific writers will have spoiled his welcome."

As the Cuban newspapers inform us almost every day that we have poets here greater than Victor Hugo and prose writers better than Macaulay it might happen also that a second Walter Scott is among them. Let him come out, therefore, at Mr. Horwill's invitation.

KAISER WILLIAM IS A PACIFIST

According to a French Writer he Deserves as Much Praise as Roosevelt

In a series of studies on present-day Germany by the French journalist and traveller, Jules Huret, we come across an estimate of William II. from a point of view which our own Andrew D. White has made already familiar to us. It is a standpoint of sympathetic appreciation from which we obtain a glimpse, in place of the traditional mailed war-lord and compeller of battle clouds on the European horizon, of a sagacious and self-controlled monarch who for nearly a score of years has been a powerful factor for Continental peace. This newer conception is thus expressed by the French writer:

"William II. is a pacifist, like his father. When he ascended the throne in 1888, Europe trembled as at the years have passed, and the peace of Europe has not been troubled. Surrounded at the beginning of his reign, by a military clique which was convinced of the German army's invincibility even against France and Russia combined, and argued, therefore, for a "good" war that should insure the peace of the Continent for fifty years, he would not listen. In 1899, at the time of the Bulgarian crisis, the same influences sought to impel him to war. He resisted. Came then the Morocco affair on recent days. In France it is thought that Germany was bent on war. It is an error. The military party attempted to circumvent the Emperor; but he resisted once more."

HOME-MAKING ON CUBAN SOIL

Experiences of an Officer's Wife in Suburbs of Havana or in City

TASK NOT EASY

She Succeeds in the End, but Trials Were Many and Hard

The wife of any American officer detailed for duty with the army of pacification, if she follows him to Cuba to make a home for him here, is apt to be disconcerted at the outset by the location, appearance and construction of the quarters.

If circumstances allow her to reside in the suburbs of Havana, she may be fortunate enough to occupy one whole house, all to herself. It will not, however, be the cosy cottage situated in the shade of the sheltering palms or under the bamboo tree her fond imagination pictured to her while she was packing in the North for her flight into the tropics. Instead, her new home is too likely to stand boldly in the middle of a treeless lot on grassless ground where still are piled the scraps of stone, the heaps of sand and all the dribblets of mortar scattered by the workmen who built it there. She will find not a vine entwining the fancy iron railing around that desert.

But the house next door stands embowered in green, and from it let the intransigent take comfort, for if she remains long enough she may accomplish like marvels with her Sahara. For after she has argued with her landlord and bullied him into some sort of cooperation, after she has succeeded in removing the trash from her lot, and after she has invested heavily in rich soil to cover the poor foundation nature affords, then it is within the bounds of the possible that she, too, may grow little palms and gay-leaved shrubs to her heart's content; she may even coax a few flowers to bloom for her. She will find the mosquitoes about her place increasing in exact proportion to her success, and then she will understand why many persons content themselves with a very limited number of foliage plants, in pots.

But let my lady harbor no hopes of producing a lawn, a velvet lawn. Grass here is patchy and yellow, and never worth the attention it requires. Eventually, one becomes used to seeing gardens flourish on bare ground, usually upon a reddish soil which is unlovely to behold, and, moreover, a menace to trailing petticoats, for it stains them, and once dyed with it you may wash, you may iron a skirt

as you will, the red soil of Cuba will cling to it still.

My lady's house will probably be a solemn, one-story, rectangular construction of stone and mortar, with no amiable nooks or corners in evidence. It will be smoothly plastered on the outside and colored, possibly a bearable buff, or may be an eyesplitting blue, or an even more atrociously gaudy pink.

The internal arrangement of the house will be simple. The whole front will probably be thrown into one large room, and from it, towards the rear of the house, will lead a corridor with rooms on one or both sides. All these rooms are connected, with wooden doors six or ten feet high which open down the middle, or else by smaller doors which are really little glass screens constructed on the model of the baize doors of American saloons.

Somewhere inside the house my lady will find the inevitable "patio", or court, open to the sky above.

Her kitchen which is always small, she will find tucked away at the back with the dining-room, the bathroom, the servants' quarters and the store-room, all arranged without any consideration for comfort or convenience.

The rooms themselves are paved with marble blocks or colored tiles, in fancy design with pretty borders. The floor of the court will be of cement or a rougher red tile. The dining-room, kitchen, and bathroom may have a wainscoting of fancy tiles, impervious to water and to grease, easy to clean and cheering to look at.

The walls of the rooms will be of white plaster—white if one is lucky. Otherwise they will be blue, an unmatchable blue that defies all the rules of every color scheme ever invented. The woodwork of the rooms will also be blue; if by chance she finds it white, the housewife need thank her stars and the kindly fate that put the painter out of his favorite hue. The ceilings will be high, of white canvas, or the bare rafters themselves may show; whatever the finish, it is certain the ceilings will be so high that the new occupant will measure the distance between her bright-tiled floors and them, and wonder wildly how she is ever to decorate that broad expanse of barren wall.

If this American is to keep her house in Havana itself, rather than in its suburbs, she will find the novelties of the situation still appalling.

There are no determined residence districts in Havana. The owner of a dry goods store lives on the floor above it; the editor of a newspaper has quarters for his family arranged adjoining his office; you will find a leading lawyer two flights up from a cheap corner grocery, and a Senator's society-leading wife "at home" over a café.

POOR JULIAN STOLE HIS OWN HORSE

An Interesting Case to be Decided by the Audiencia of Santa Clara

LAW AGAINST EQUITY

González, His Own Lawyer Says, Broke the Law, Yet Should Be Pardoned

An interesting case of a man who stole his own horse is pending decision before the Audiencia of Santa Clara.

Julian González, a young Cuban employed in one of the best known plantations of that province, is a hard worker, and what is more rare indeed among his countrymen does not throw his money away but thrives.

Twenty months before the revolution of August 1906 broke out Julian made up his mind to purchase a horse. "If I only had twenty centenes," he said to himself "I would be happy". Soon the idea occurred to him of saving that money out of his meagre salary and he asked his patron to put aside for him one centen every month until the twenty were reached.

Julian's pay in the plantation was only four centenes a month. One morning the planter showed

So the American woman who would have a home of her own in this country, where not even the language knows the word, may find the makings of it on the top floor of some building on a street along which who's-else concerns congregate. Upstairs there she may locate a suite, from two rooms to ten of them, arranged around the great central court. If they are on the roof she will seize upon them, if she wise. Americans prefer "roof rooms", for they are light, airy, cool, and free from dampness; therefore, they are health-giving and health-preserving.

So my lady will endure the street entrance to the building on top of which she has found these treasured "azotea" rooms; she will make her way through it over bales of tobacco, heaps of hides, barrels of paint. Leading up from the court she will find battered marble stairs to the second floor, where there are offices, which she passes on her way to still another, narrower, winding stair, the steps of which lead her still upward.

At last she emerges into one of her rooms. It, too, is high and gaunt-walled, with barred windows and tiled floor. It commands the red-tiled flat roof of the building on which it stands; that roof is my lady's yard. It is made safe by a wall, two and a half or three feet high, around its edges and, leaning

him his twenty gold pieces. Julian leaped for joy when he saw the result of his hard twenty months of privations and that same afternoon he bought a fine horse, one that had hit his fancy before and seemed to him only comparable to the Cid's celebrated stallion Babieca.

But a few days afterwards the revolution broke out and an officer of the Constitutional Army seized Julian's horse. Needless to say Julian took sides with President Palma's militia, but was not lucky enough to reconquer his property. Then Secretary Taft's decree about the horses came and the constitutional officer kept Julian's Babieca as a booty of war.

Julian remonstrated to him, but it was of no avail. Both men banded words and were very near to fight it out with their machetes, when the planter interfered. He told Julian that he ought to be satisfied with claiming an indemnity. Yet, another man told him also that he would never get from the government more than eight centenes.

Julian that very night stole back his own horse, the constitutional officer presented a charge against him and he was locked up. Under bail of \$300 he was released, but now the trial will take place and his lawyer says the case looks bad. If sentenced, as most probably he will, a pardon from Governor Magoon will be asked.

over this, the housewife looks down upon the busy street; she looks across to adjoining roofs, and behold, in all directions is a small city built upon another city and spread out to the sun.

The woman who will have a garden despite all odds fills a roof like this with potted plants. There are times when she strings Chinese lanterns on wires all about and makes a bower of the place, but most frequently the great silver moon of Cuba beams down upon her roof unaided and makes it light as day there through all the cool night hours.

Perhaps my lady brought furniture with her; it will look out of place when first she arranges it in its new surroundings. Perhaps, on the other hand, she rented of shops here; if so she will regret every dollar paid out for the use of the uncomfortable, oddecolored, barbarously decorated pieces with which native taste supplies her. Nevertheless, with a sofa pillow here and a screen there, and a potted palm over yonder, she will bring in the home atmosphere and make the most of conditions.

The kitchen will long remain her chief despair. She will find that her stove is built into the wall and is nothing more than a long, tile-topped shelf with little gratings set into it

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American and Cuban Oysters, 13-15A

GO TO NIGHT TO PARK PALATINO
THIS SEASON CLOSSES APRIL 28

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Reservado para anuncios en inglés

on which the cook is to keep little piles of charcoal burning.

If my lady, and John and the babies, are to enjoy any Christian eating in this country, her own hands must prepare it. To get her little heaps of charcoal to burn at all is the American housewife's first perplexity. Soon, however, she learns to handle the tiny bits of paper needed, the little splinters of kindling, and to fan and coax the obstinate smouldering, until the coals glow and the white ashes begin to settle off and drop through a trough provided to convey them to the floor under her stove.

If there is an oven attached to her stove, it is a square cavity constructed of bricks and tiles, at one end of the shelf. In this she is supposed to build a large charcoal fire, let it burn to red hot coals, then clear a space among them, place her baking dish there, bank the fire about it and know by intuition just when to remove it again. Most women prefer portable metal ovens, such as are used with gas stoves in the States. With a good fire under it and a pan of coals on top, an oven like this can be persuaded, all circumstances favoring, to brown things perfectly.

And gradually, as the time goes by, the wife who came with her husband to make him comfortable in a land where there are no comforts but those provided by such loving hands as hers, finds herself succeeding, be the home she has made in the suburbs or in the town.

Her high white walls look lonesome at first and her pictures seem lost on the glaring expanse of them. Presently, however, my lady comes to think those clean spotless walls look fresh and cool and when she returns north she will find herself irritated by the senseless patterns of wall paper, the low ceilings, the stuffy draperies of American houses.

My lady comes to like her curtainless windows through which she gets an unobstructed view of eternally blue sky, with its clouds of morning pink and noontide white and evening gold, and, at night, the brilliant setting of Southern stars, and the silver moon, now round and bright, now pale and thin, a very "little feather."

She comes to like her bedroom with its thin-legged iron bedstead all swathed in close-meshed mosquito netting, and its long-mirrored wardrobes (no Cuban house has closets).

She comes to like her dining-room, though visitors may have to walk through it and her kitchen as well to get to her sitting room.

She comes even to like right well her tiny kitchen with its shiny tiles and charcoal heaps, all aglow, and the little puddles of snowy ashes on the floor.

IRENE A. WRIGHT.

(In New York Evening Post.)

GENERAL LOYNAZ SPEAKS ON REVOLUTION

He Learned When Peace Came that Patriots in Jail Were Committee

ALL TO IMPRESS TAFT

Declares None of Many Conspiracies ever Succeeded.—Revolution was Spontaneous Combustion

Taking a hand in the controversy in which Generals Gomez and Asbert have been rivalling each other in publishing their respective merits as conspirators, General Loynaz del Castillo in the following letter has word to say in the capacity of intervening third party: "The interesting discussion between Generals José Miguel Gómez and Ernesto Asbert concerning the conspiracy which preceded the war, seems to make necessary (exactly as in the matter of the candidacy) that a third party should intervene, if only that the origin and development of the revolution of August 19th should not be misconceived.

"In honor to the truth, I must say that the whole battalion of conspirators had little or no influence on the formidable development of the war.

"The war was not waged nor even directed by any revolutionary committee, of the existence of which I was not informed until after peace had been restored.

Merit as a conspirator gives no claim to the presidency of the republic. The revolution was waged for the right, for justice, for the sake of the country and not for the sake of presidential candidates.

"So it happened that General Guerra had command in Pinar del Río and the undersigned in Havana and Matanzas, General Guzman in Las Villas, General Caballero in Camaguey and General González in Oriente. None of these leaders or of the others who so gloriously cooperated to the Liberal triumph, — Betancourt, the Paez brothers, Pozo, Ibarra, Asbert, Guas, Lara, Arcencibia, Acosta, Hernández, Castillo, Montero and the Santa Clara chiefs, was a member of the "Revolutionary Committee". This committee was composed as it appeared later of distinguished patriots who met with the misfortune of falling into jail. And precisely to obtain their liberty was it that when Mr. Taft was present it was insisted that the said committee bore responsibility in the matter of the revolution.

"The truth is that the triumph of the revolution was brought about principally by the persistence of the president in following his violent, immoral and senseless course, and by the extreme unpopularity and military deficiency

BENEDICT GIMBEL SAYS BLACKMAIL

Proprietor of Big Department Store in Philadelphia Taken in Charge by Detectives

COMPLAINT OF BOY'S MOTHER

Attempt Made to Bribe Officers Who Took Man in Charge on Signal from Boy

By Associated Press

New York, April 18.—The proprietor of one of the biggest department stores in Philadelphia has been arrested in this city on most sensational charges.

(LATER)

New York, April 19.—The lawyer representing Mr. Gimbel, the man just lodged in jail under sensational accusation, charges blackmail against his client's accusers. Mr. Gimbel has been released on bail.

of the government, proved in the first combats, and by the immense enthusiasm within which within a week the countryside arose and remained through all the support of the patriotism and honor of Cubans.

"These are the facts of the revolution and its development. I haven't an idea how many conspiracies there really were. It would appear that they were many. But none, despite the patriotic zeal they indicated, met with success. Some money was obtained, but it was little and came late. There were arms for sale in Havana and the whereabouts for purchase was lacking. I had collected some thirty revolvers, eighty rifles and a few thousand rounds of ammunition and I placed myself under the orders of General Carlos García Velez, not as a member of any committee, but as a soldier, which he is, of exceptional valor, knowledge, honor and patriotism. If he had at hand the support he wanted the revolution would have triumphed in three hours of contest right here in the capital. But the arrests of August 19th disabled his patriotic labors as they did those of Monteagudo, Castillo and other chiefs.

"Then the revolution broke out, without actual preparation, some taking to the field alone and without the aid of leaders; the people rushed to arms, — the people in eternal struggle against despotism, — squadrons, regiments, brigades, all were formed, to grow with each battle and finally to arrive victorious before the capital, only there to find the country handed over to the foreigner by Estrada Palma and his congressmen! — E. Loynaz del Castillo."

COPYING THE ACCEPTED STYLE OF PRESENT DAY

Government of Honduras Entrusted to a Provisional Government. Peace is Anticipated

NICARAGUANS WITHDRAWING

Nicaraguan Minister Is Informed that Victorious Troops Are Marching Homeward

By Associated Press

Washington, April 19.—The Nicaraguan minister has been notified by President Zelaya that the Nicaraguan forces are being withdrawn from Honduran territory.

The administration of Honduras has been entrusted to a provisional government. Sr. Zelaya expresses the belief that permanent peace will result.

CIENFUEGOS CROP NEARLY FINISHED

Mills Were Busy Grinding More Sugar Than Usual on Account of High Price.

El Comercio of Cienfuegos says that between the 20th and 30th of this month nearly all the centrales in that district will have finished their work for this year.

On account of the sudden rise in the price of sugar they have ground more cane than in 1906.

TOWN OF AYUTLA LEVELLED BY QUAKE

Seven Persons Killed and Thirty-Seven Injured.—All Houses Made Uninhabitable

By Associated Press

Ayutla, Mexico, April 19.—Seven persons were killed and thirty-seven injured in Sunday's earthquake. All the houses of town were rendered uninhabitable. The people are encamped in the neighboring fields.

ITALY AND ENGLAND

By Associated Press

Gaeta, April 18.—King Edward of England and Victor Emmanuel of Italy held a lengthy private conference after which Edward, amid great cheering of admiring multitudes, sailed for Naples and Victor Emmanuel returned to Rome.

An official communication has been issued declaring that the meeting had no political significance.

UNION AGAINST UNION DISTURB ALL ODESSA

Members of "Union of Russian People" Attack Outsiders Who Refuse to Join Them

EXPORTING AT STANDSTILL

Harbor Workmen Also Strike Asking that Aggressors Shall Be Disarmed Demand Refused

By Associated Press

Odessa, April 18.—Serious disturbance has again broken out in this city.

Certain members of the Union of Russian People attacked workmen who refused to join that organization killing two of them and wounding five others.

As a result of this aggression the workmen struck, demanding that the members of the "Union of Russian People" go disarmed.

The authorities have refused to accede to this demand and today the railroad employees walked out, joining the striking dockhands.

All exporting is at a standstill and shippers are suffering heavy losses. The situation is serious.

HOYLE WILHELM WEDDING AT CAMP

Chaplain Waring United Popular Young Couple in Holy Bonds of Matrimony last Night

AT MAJOR CONKLIN'S

Mrs. Conklin Acted as Matron of Honor.—Lieutenant Davis of Artillery, Best Man

Last night at seven o'clock Lieutenant Walter Wilhelm of the Artillery Corps and Miss Edith Hoyle were married at the home of Major Conklin, at Camp Columbia. Captain Waring of the 11th Cavalry performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white silk. Mrs. Conklin acted as matron of honor and Lieutenant Davis of the Artillery Corps was best man.

The large dining room where the ceremony took place was exquisitely decorated with palms and roses and was lighted entirely by candles.

Among those present were Colonel Wildrigg, Major and Mrs. Conklin, Major and Mrs. Slocum, Major and Mrs. Blake, Captain and Mrs. Widmit, Captain and Mrs. Irwin, Captain and Mrs. Bartlett, Captain Gatley, Chaplain Waring, Lieutenant Sturgill, Lieutenant Morrow, Captain Lambdin.

The young couple received many costly presents.

CITY COUNCIL TO ACQUIRE WORKS OF ART

The Artist Menocal Free to Begin on His Painting of Battle of Punta Brava

PORTRAIT OF ESTRADA PALMA

No Festivities Will Be Held on May 20th But Poor Will Receive Sums of Money

At a session of the city council held yesterday afternoon it was resolved to assure Governor Magoon that is not true, as alleged, that city council has thought of annulling the resolution commissioning Menocal to paint a picture of the action of Punta Brava (the fight in which Gen. Antonio Maceo and his adjutant, Pancho Gomez were killed by the Spaniards), for which painting \$5,000 was appropriated.

A vote of confidence was given the alcalde that he may, with the secretary of the treasury, decide under which provision shall be placed the disbursement of the \$20,000 to be sent to New York for condensed milk.

It was resolved not to hold any festivities on May 20, and instead to distribute alms among the charitable institutions of the city.

The secretary announced that the portrait of Sr. Estrada Palma, painted by order of the city council by Sr. Menocal for the sum of \$1,000 had been delivered.

At a future session the council will view and pass upon the picture, and when it shall have been approved, it will be hung on the wall of the session chamber.

WHOLE EARTH SHAKING

Manila, April 19.—Two severe earthquakes occurred here this morning. No damage has as yet been reported.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

Albisu Theatre.—Zulneta, head of Obispo street. Spanish Zarzuela Company. Regular performance this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. El Anillo de Hierro. Prices range from \$3.00 to 30 cts.

National Theatre, Prado and San Rafael street.—Moving and living pictures in three acts, beginning at 8'15, 9'30 and 10'30 o'clock respectively. Prices from \$1.80 for boxes to 10 cts. admission to gallery.

Palatino Park.—Havana's Coney Island.—Open from 5 to 11 p. m. on week days and from 11 a. m. on Sundays. Admission to grounds, 20 cts.

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