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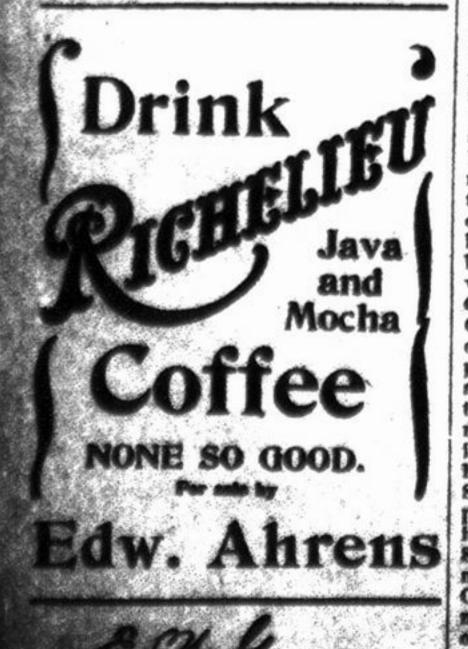


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THE CUBAN PROBLEM.

McKinley's Attitude Toward Cube in A cordance with Long Established and Universally Recognized

The United States declared before the war with Spain began that would not acquire Cuba as the prop- nations, and not in any manner erty of the United States as a result of war. The intentions of the United States were clearly set forth by President McKinley as follows:

"To secure in the island the estabternational obligations, insuring peace touches upon the question of wages and tranquillity, and the security of in that country and the United States, its citizens as well as our own."

war Porto Rico and the Philippines the facts presented are most enlightenbecame the property of the United ing They should have the effect of di-States. Not so Cuba. Our duty to minishing, if they do not entirely re-Cuba is plain. To again quote the move, the erroneous impression that terse language of President McKinley the cost of living is greater here than it is "To secure in the island the es- in the European countries. tablishment of a STABLE GOVERNcertain conditions which have been broadcloths and clothing made to orformulated by congress and enacted der, cost from 25 to 50 per cent. less into law. They are as follows:

"I. That the government of Cuba shall never enter into any treaty or an, are a few definite statements from other compact with any foreign power one who is in a position to know or powers which will impair or tend whereof he writes, which are worthy to impair the independence of Cuba, of the attention of those theorists who nor in any manner authorize or permit | endeavor to bolster up their impracticany foreign power or powers to obtain able theories by claiming that though by colonization or for military or na- the tariff policy of the Republican parval purposes or otherwise, lodgement ty keeps wages high, the benefits in or control over any portion of said thereof are more than neutralized by

pay the interest upon which and to make reasonable sinking fund provision for the ultimate discharge of which the ordinary revenues of the island, after defraying the current ex penses of the government, shall be inadequate.

"3. That the government of Cuba consents that the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintainence of a government adequate for the protection of life, propcrty and individual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the treaty of Paris on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the government of Cuba.

States in Cuba during its military occupancy thereof are ratified and vindicated, and all lawful rights acquired thereunder shall be maintained and protected.

"5. That the government of Cuba will execute and as far as necessary extend the plans already devised, or other plans to be mutally agreed upon, for the sanitation of the cities of the island, to the end that a recurrence of epidemics and infectuous diseases may be prevented, thereby insuring protection to the people and commerce of Cuba as well as to the commerce of the southern ports of the United States and the people residing there-

"A. That the Isle of Pines be omitted proposed constitutional boundaries of Cubs, the title thereto being left for future adjustment by

"7. That to enable the United States to maintain the independence of Cuba and to protect the people thereof, as well as for its own defense, the govcrament of Cut.a will sell or lease to the United States lands necessary for coaling or naval stations at certain specified points, to be agreed upon with the president of the United

with the troops of the United States will be withdrawn from the Island of Cuba, and the government of the island will be turned over to the Cubans. This plan of settlement is in exact accord with the long established and universally recognized policy of the ago as the Monroe administration, in lives 1823, the then Secretary of State John Onlacy Adams, enunciated the doctrine that the interests of the United States in Cuba were paramount to those of any other power, and that United States control of that island was to be maintained at all hazards. Mr Adams so far committed the United States at that time to the control of Cuba's foreign relations that he declared that any attempt on the part of Spain to transfer it to another power or of any other power to acquire it should be prevented by this country, "if necessary by force"-that is to say, he was ready to go to war with England or France for the maintenance of the very principle set forth in the present plan. The same policy was emphatically proclaimed by Jefferson. by Clay, by Jackson, by Van Buren, by Webster-who explicitly threatened war with Great Britain rather than let Cuba pass under British control-by Gallatin, by Marcy, by Edward Everett, by Buchanan, and, indeed, by a practically unbroken line of presidents and secretaries from Monroe's time to the present. Surely, after this government has expended thousands of milflons of money and many precious Eves to free Cuba from the yoke of Spain, it will not abandon its ancient position as to Cuba, and permit that island to become again the property of Spain, or England, or France, or Germany, or any other foreign power. Cuba must establish a stable government, an enduring government of its own. This government is pledged to see that accomplished, and every separate condition imposed by the American congress is necessary to the accomplishment of that end, and the American passis will approve of the

course pursued by congress in insisting upon those conditions. This goverament will not acquire Cuba as the property of the United States as a result of the war with Spain, nor will it abandon its plan duty to see that a stable and enduring government is established in that island, free from possible complications with European menace to the health or prosperity of the United States .- General Smith D. Atkins in Freeport Journal.

Wages and Living. In a communication to the departlishment of a stable government capa- ment of state at Washington, the ble of maintaining and observing in- American cousul at Lyons, France, and makes some comparison between The war was short and decisive. the prices of the necessities of life in Spain was expelled from Cuba, and the two countries, which show that the from all of its possessions in the West- advantage in both respects is with this ern world, and just as a result of that country. The statements made and

"While wages are much lower bere MENT, capable of maintaining order than in the United States," says the and observing international obliga- consul, "the cost of living is higher, tions, insuring the tranquillity and the if the quality and quantity of food be security of its citizens as well as our considered." And then he proceeds to own." For the United States to with- give specific facts. According to his draw its troops from Cuba before a figures, ordinary white sugar costs STABLE GOVERNMENT has been from 11 to 111/2 cents per pound in established, a lasting and enduring France; good coffee from 60 to 90 cents government, would be on the part of per pound, while fish ranges from 20 to the United States a base abandonment 60 cents per pound, and so on. The luxof its plain duty. Therefore, this gov- uries which are enjoyed by the rich ernment must and will insist upon alone, such as the finer silks, velvets,

> in France than in the United States. Here, then, says the Joliet Republicthe higher cost of living in this coun-

"2. That said government shall not try. Their claim has a plausible look resting place. And the bill provides assume or contract any public debt, to at first glance, but the facts don't bear it out. Of especial importance are the above quoted facts to American workingmen, who, above all others, profit from the system of high wages and cheap living which prevails in this country and the continuance of which is dependent entirely upon themselves.

The statement sustains the claim which the Republicans have always made, and which repeated investigation has proved it to be true, that, while labor receives its highest compensation in the United States, one can live better and cheaper here than in any other civilized country on earth. A comparison of the manner of living between the working people of France, or those of any other European nation, and this country would show even a greater difference than is "4. That all acts of the United shown in the price of commodities.

The Governor's Staff.

It is proper that the governor of commonwealth as great as Illinois should have a staff as that which attended the second inauguration of President McKinley with Governor

Some of the Chicago newspapers are inclined to indulge in considerable mirth over the governor's staff, This mirth is all ill-natured and pleases only people who cannot tolerate success in others. There is not a man on the governor's staff worthy of the ridicule of the paragraphs, and the people of the state know it. To be named on the staff of the governor of Illinois is a great honor, and in his selections Governor Yates has shown taste and good judgment.

The Quincy Whig ventures that there was not a governor at the inauguration attended by a more representative or better appearing staff than Governor Yates', and this fact reflects eredit upon the governor, the state and the people.-Quincy Whig.

Governor Yates.

The pre-eminent fitness of Richard Yates for the exalted and responsible position in which his fellow-citizens of Illinois have placed him was demonstrated again in his dealing with When these necessary and reason- the mob that threatened to disgrace able conditions have been compiled Greene county and the state by disregarding law, overpowing law's officials, and committing murder to avenge another crime.

The sheriff was not left to face the mob without support until the impending blow had fallen. The foresight of the governor prevented violence-

Wisdom was further manifested in the sending of troops in sufficient number as well as at the proper time. One company might only have irritated the mob. Four companies overawed it and obviated all necessity for use of

The laws of Illinois must be respect ed while Richard Yates is governor. The state is to be disgraced neither by barbarous lynchings nor by brutal prize-fights, nor by lawlessness in any form so far as the power in the hands of the governor suffices to prevent There is at Springfield an executive who does not fear to execute, and whose resourcefulness is equal to his courage.—Canton Register.

Will Not Suffer the Disgrace. Governor Yates did the prope thing in directing the sheriff at Belvidere to prevent the proposed prize-fight at that place. The governor offered to send a company of militia, if one should be needed. Prize-fighters will learn that our executive has no sympathy with that relic of barbarism, and that he will do all he can to prevent the state of Illinois from being disgraced thereby.-Lincoln Herald.

A Chance To Be Heard, Even those who always assume to be the wisest in the matters political do not pretend to know who will be favored with the best appointments within the gift of Governor Yates. This shows that the new executive is giving all applicants a chance to be heard and intends to proceed carefully and deliberately in making his selections,---Freeport Weekly Journal.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Yes, it is true that when Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated president of the United States he rode to the Capitol on horseback, clad in the plainest clothes, without a single attendant, tied his horse to an adjacent fence and walked uncermoniously into the senate chamber to deliver his inaugural address. This was a century ago, and the severe simplicity of the inauguration ceremonies corresponded with the habits of the people in those days. The world has progressed since then, and it suits the tastes of the people to see the president inaugurated with more imposing ceremonies. The spectacle presented at the inauguration of Jefferson would be as much out of date today as would the publication of the newspaper reports of the proceedings a week or ten days after the event. There were no railroads or telegraph lines in those ancient days, and the news traveled like Jefferson-on horseback.—Boston Herald.

The general government and our state government never started out under more auspicious surroundings, The troublous times of the last two years are gradually giving place to peace, our country's and our state's resources are unprecedent. The people of the entire country are happy over the prosperous condition that surround them. The Standard predicts for Me-Kinley, Roosevelt and Yates four years of magnificence. Governor Yates enters upon his duties as chief magistrate of our great state with not one unfavorable omen. The state is at peace and prosperous. The people love Governor Yates and everybody is inclined to give him a hearty support in everything he attempts for the good of our people. With McKinley, Roosevelt and Yates everybody is satisfied.-Sterling Standard.

Of late years Illinois has done much toward showing proper regard for the patriotism and valor displayed in time of war by her noble sons, but it seems that the great war governor, Richard Yates, Sr., was overlooked and a fitting tribute to his memory would be to pass the bill appropriating \$20,000 for for the expenditure under the direction of the governor, and this would also be a fitting tribute that the son should, as the representative of this sacred honor of erecting Illinois' monument to his illustrious and beloved father. -- Metropolis Republican.

One of the most amusing things now-a-days is to see the anguish of the Democrats over the attitude of this government toward the Cubans. It just seems President McKinley can't suit them. You know he wasn't fast enough at first. Then he got too fast and took more territory than they wanted. Then he didn't get fast enough in leaving the island, now he is of Cuba shall be toward this government, It's too bad, but really President McKinley knows the history of Deomeracy and just don't pay any attention to them.-Lawrenceville Repub-

Attorney General Hamlin has given a staggering blow to the pool room business in Illinois. One of the big gambling institutions located just across the river from St. Louis has been wiped out of existence by Mr. Hamlin, who acted on the principle of government by injunction, coupled with the proposition that the institution should be suppressed as a public nuisance. The attorney general expresses the determination to close every like concern in the state and lawabiding people everywhere will heartily commend him for so doing .- Paris

Senator Teller introduced the resolution in 1808 declaring the intention of the United States to recognize Cuba as a free and independent government and Senator Teller a few days ago in committee voted to report favorably the resolution providing that Cuba shall guarantee certain things to the United States which are deemed of vital importance to this government. This fact should settle all doubt as to the justice of the claims of the administration as to the future relations of the Cuban government,-Decatur

Governor Yates has again proven the wisdom of his judgment in the affairs of the moment. He is being commended upon all sides for taking the precaution to stop a lynching last week and thus saving the state a crime United States toward Cuba. As long saved, perhaps, the sacrifice of many that it would have taken years to live cown. Certainly Governor Yates has proven the right man in the right place to every important question so far put before him. Governors in other states might profit by Governor Yates' prompt action taken.—Illinoian Star.

Theodore Roosevelt has requested that men will not call him governor, or Mr. Vice President, or Mr. President as most vice presidents are courteously termed. He says he hopes they will address and refer to him just as Colonel Roosevelt. "I earned my own colonelcy." he added, "the other things came to me."-Brooklyn Eagle.

The inauguration ceremonies Washington yesterday differed in no respect from the ceremonies attending the inauguration of previous presidents. But that fact will not deter the Democratic press from indulging in an outburst of twaddle about "the glitter of imperialism."—Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat.

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