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### ON TO MEXICO.

The Filibustering Plan of Invading Mexico Still Promising.

An Ample Supply of Money Promised the Filibusters by New York Firms.

The Assurances Given by our Government to the Invaders.

Probabilities of Differences Between Mexico and the United States.

Senior Mariscal, the Mexican Minister, Favoring Lerdo.

Mexico to be Invaded Within Sixty Days.

[Special to N. O. Democrat.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Mexican movement outlined in these dispatches Friday night may now be regarded as an accomplished fact, so far as the negotiations to secure the policy of non-intervention by the United States government is concerned. The leading spirit of the enterprise left here last night for Philadelphia and New York to confer with the parties who propose to furnish the necessary capital, and if they accept as satisfactory the assurances given here, and advance the required funds as per the agreement alluded to in Friday night's dispatches, active operations will begin immediately.

These parties agreed to furnish a quarter of a million dollars to defray expenses of outfitting the three expeditions, provided such assurances could be obtained from this government as would protect the movement from interference during its organization. They then agreed to furnish another quarter of a million as soon as the expeditions were fairly rendezvoused on Mexican territory.

The nature of the assurances given cannot be accurately ascertained, but it is believed to be substantially as follows: The Federal government will place no obstacles in the way of emigrants who may desire to cross the Mexican border. If any consular difficulties arise, the government will accept El Paso, the government will accept their assurances that their mission is to develop the mines of Mexico, and will not inquire into their ulterior designs. When they get across the border all surveillance on the part of this government will cease, and if the Mexican government protests and asks the United States to enforce the neutrality laws, our government will embrace the opportunity to renew its demand upon Mexico for indemnity for the numerous outrages committed on the Rio Grande frontier, which can hardly fail to lead to a suspension of diplomatic relations, and ultimately bring on a regular war—which, to put it plainly, is precisely what our government wants.

Upon these assurances, the expedition will be pushed rapidly on, and it is stated on good authority that telegraphic instructions were sent last night to New Orleans, Galveston, St. Louis and San Francisco to begin the organization of forces immediately. The Mexican minister here, Senior Mariscal, is in sympathy with Lerdo, and has not yet recognized the Diaz government, and announces his intention not to do so at all. This will cause Diaz to send another minister here to replace Mariscal, which will put our State Department under the necessity of choosing between the two. It is impossible to say what such a contingency might lead to, but it is certain that our government does not now intend to recognize Diaz, and Lerdo has received what he considers official assurances to this effect.

The situation is curiously analogous to that of Europe two months ago. Mexico is taking the place of Turkey, and the United States that of the great powers. The Diaz government being without a representative here, owing to the sympathy of Minister Mariscal with Lerdo, it is impossible for Diaz to bring any protest he may make officially before our government, at least for the present.

To sum up the whole complication, it may be stated that unless some event now unforeseen happens very soon, the three expeditions, which it was announced would invade Mexico, will be rendezvoused within sixty days, and there is strong probability that they will be supported by United States naval, if not military, forces, at a very early stage of the operations.

## A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Pope's Priesthood.

The Citizens, the Militia, the Army, the Navy and the Clergy All Join in the Jubilee.

Yesterday was a great day in the annals of Catholicism, and one replete with joy for the followers of the Church of Rome, so numerous in our midst. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of His Holiness, Pope Pius the Ninth, as a priest, and, as it were, his golden wedding with the Church. Well indeed and piously was the occasion celebrated by the good people of New Orleans, than whom the Pope has no truer lieges or more faithful adherents. During the forenoon grand high mass was celebrated in every church of the city that holds allegiance to the Catholic Church, and the discourses all tended to the glorification of the name of the head of the Church, of whom the Blessed Saviour himself has said that the gates of hell will not prevail against him.

The ladies, whose sympathetic souls and minds, always tending towards the ideal, are essentially religious, were out "en masse," and their comely appearance on the streets, bedecked as only our New Orleans ladies know how to do, pleaded in favor of the Pope with as much eloquence as even the consecrated men in the pulpit. The women have faith, the faith that moves mountains, and when they enlist on one's side their victory proves upon bright banners.

Unhappily a rainy day marred the rejoicings of the forenoon, and interfered with the movements to and fro on the streets that give life and color to a celebration. The clerk of the weather, however, understanding the importance of the occasion, relaxed toward evening, and by three o'clock the clouds had disappeared, the sky was fair, and balmy breezes had taken the place of the fearful sighs of the east wind.

Then did the population turn out; the devout ladies, the innocent children, the unsophisticated boys, the well behaved youths and the sedate gentlemen. Flags with bright colors were on every street unfurled to the breeze, couriers and marshals rode to and fro, and all at half past three o'clock the different organizations had assembled on Canal street, the head of the line resting on Rampart. It was a cheering sight for all good Catholics to see the long line of devotees, clerical, lay and military, drawn up to do honor to the head of the Church.

A LITTLE AFTER FOUR O'CLOCK, with colors flying and bands playing, the procession moved off down Rampart street at the signal from the Cathedral bells, Grand Marshal C. E. Girardey leading, with the following staff of aids:

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| Gen E. Waggoner      | Gen W J Behan        |
| Col J J Mellon       | Col John Glynn       |
| Col W J Quetel       | Col W F Freret       |
| Col Frank McGloin    | Col Patrick O'Brien  |
| Col W B Kountz       | Victor D'Isidre      |
| John Schwartz        | A. Lejos             |
| Jules Puyes, Jr.     | G. Villere           |
| Thomas Pemberton     | Hon. B. Tomatis      |
| Col J G Deversant    | Hon. W B Kinsinger   |
| Col J G Deversant    | Hon. B B Simms       |
| Col James Grant      | Col Jas J Barleton   |
| Col Chas Kimmel      | Col Henry Ebermann   |
| Major L L LeBlond    | Hon W J Kelly        |
| Raymond A Bourk, Jr. | Dr P J Postman       |
| Major O DeBouché     | Edw J Bernudez, Jr.  |
| Col Frank Roder      | Gen McGloin          |
| Lieutants P Crane    | Capt J N Augustin    |
| Hugh McManus         | John T Gibbons       |
| Emile O'Brien        | Hon E Miltnerberger  |
| George Azar          | Col J O Landry       |
| Francis Soudier      | Chas G Ogden         |
| George Desnoes       | John J Dowling       |
| H. L. Lawler         | Pierre Lanoux        |
| P J O'Meara          | Dr Geo J Friedlrobs  |
| Albert Cammack       | Christian Spurl, Jr. |
| P E Tricot           | Philip McCabe        |
| Frank Froyerick      | Edward O'Brien       |
| Francis Labadie      | Alexander Robert     |
| Robert B Bartley     | Henry Lafaye         |
| R O Davey            | John O Donovan       |
| John J O'Brien       | Andrew Schneider     |
| W H Devoes           | John Muller          |
| Otto Thomas          | H Bassamont          |
| John J O'Brien       | Ottava Valette       |
| W H Byrnes           | P N Olivier          |
| Thomas Frelia        | J O Hinks            |
| A. B. Casarres       | Elmore Dufour        |
| Isaac N Maynard      | John Puyes           |
| E P Poupard          | John A Gilmore       |
| Chas Maurian         | Antoine Lehouc       |
| Augustus Pico        | Philip Buchanan      |
| Philip Buchanan      | W H Byrnes           |
| W H Byrnes           | John J O'Brien       |
| John J O'Brien       | Wm P Bienville       |
| Col Jas McGrath      | Col Jas McGrath      |
| Francis Labadie      | Edw Elizard          |
| V A Bonin            | Commandeur           |
| Geo H Bohm           | Alex Lazare          |
| Alex Lazare          | Louis Guenewald      |
| John Henderson, Jr.  | Chas Courtois        |
| J G Villars          | J M Cressy           |
| Ringsdorf Brousseau  | Victor Chery         |
| Dr J Poincy          | Joseph Orlé          |
| Delphin Bienville    | Hon A A Maginnis     |
| Dr Moran             | Nicholas Burke       |
| Louis Faessel        | A Livaudais          |
| Augustus Pico        | George Pasley        |
| J A D'Herbécourt     | F S Quiron           |
| F. P. J. Jr.         | Geo E Williamson     |
| G W Nott             | Chas Boudousquie     |
| Chas Boudousquie     | Edmond Labarre       |
| Emile Archinard      | J E Jersaud          |
| Geo Montreuil        | Chas Courtois        |
| André Burtie         | Chas Courtois        |
| Chas Courtois        | Dubourg Blanchard    |
| Edw Conturie         | A Toledano           |
| Francis Labadie      | Leon D'Ulviere       |
| Dr Lewis Thurber     | L Labarre            |
| Hon Pascalis Labarre | B Tremoulet          |
| Arthur Claiborne     | Charles Lange        |
| Col A McGonigle      | Dr J Ligon           |
| U S A                | Col Pierre Maloche   |
| José Domingo         | Alex O Landry        |
| Col Alfred Roman     | E Hernandez          |
| J Mager              | J T Moore, Jr.       |
| Col W P Vaudry       | Dan Morarty          |
| Peter Kaiser         | Frans Vatenhold      |
| John A Smith         | P P Hogan            |
| M O Gardner          | Frank Gaster         |
| J T A O'Neale        |                      |

## The First Division

under Col. Patrick O'Brien then followed, two hundred men belonging to the Sixteenth Infantry, under command of Lieut. MacMahon, stepping lightly off in columns of fours to the music of their inspiring band. The men marched admirably and were without arms. Next came the detachment from the Third Infantry, numbering about one hundred and fifty, under Col. Moale. The regulars showed by their steadiness and accuracy of drill the result of their long training. Just behind them, with a rolling step, march the jolly tars from the United States steamers Plymouth and Canonius, in flowing breeches and broad open shirts. They formed one of the principal features of the procession and excited much comment as they passed long lines of interested spectators that hedged in the long route. The bright green uniform of the

MITCHELL RIFLES came next in view that sturdy body of men, under command of Capt. Cooney, being the first of the line carrying their arms. The music of their band added its notes to the long waves of sound echoing and re-echoing down the street. With steady tread

IRISH RIFLES, Capt. Fitzpatrick, fell into the line, and the drill was equal to that of veterans, the grey and green of their uniforms making a very tasty background to the burnished guns.

The detail from the Louisiana Field Artillery, under Capt. Gubet's command, wheeled in next with two guns and firing detachments, which were immediately behind their pieces.

The Second Division paraded under the marshaling of Wm. H. Byrnes, and was of extraordinary length. It consisted of the various Catholic societies and Hibernian associations.

Headed by a band of sixteen pieces marched the members of the CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION, with a long line of those who have pledged themselves to temperance. This association was one of the largest in the long procession and made a very handsome display.

COMING NEXT was the St. Alphonsus Total Abstinence Association, with its beautiful banner and a long line of those who have pledged themselves to temperance. In that parish the work of temperance had not been idle. The children of the St. Theresa School marched with their seniors throughout the entire parade.

ST. JOHN'S TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION came next. Already the long line had reached far down Rampart street, and the end seemed not yet in sight above. This organization numbers about two hundred.

ST. MICHAEL'S TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION, with a handsome banner, succeeded, and added materially to the length of the line.

THE ST. JOSEPH ASSOCIATION was next, followed by a band of music, which headed the

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS, consisting of Branches Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The showy appearance of their dress, with trimmings, large flags, etc., set off the men splendidly.

Round the corner then came the Third Grand Division, composed of the parochial organizations and religious societies, under charge of Col. Jno. Glynn. A splendid band was in the van, and leading the St. Mary German Benevolent Association, bearing with them a banner that was resplendent with gold.

THE ST. GEORGE'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, which was numerously attended, and had under its protection the St. George's Junior, composed of the youth of the parish. Next was the

GERMAN SOCIETY OF ST. BONIFACE, from the Fourth District, the St. Joseph's W. V., and its ranks increased fully 300.

THE ST. ALPHONSE SOCIETY was just in its predecessor's rear, its large banners borne in a carriage. The HOLY TRINITY PARISH SOCIETY, which was composed entirely of colored men, fell into line, and having at their head a neat banner, with devotional inscriptions.

In one surging tide following the boys of the St. Theresa's Schools came next. Closing the pedestrian portion of the line, a number of organizations of the Church, composed of the youth, came, and they were followed by members of the clergy in carriages. Fathers Allen, Giesen, and many other reverend gentlemen, who are so beloved by their parishes. As they passed along they were greeted on all sides with pleasant smiles. After the procession was fully in hand, the following route was taken:

Down Rampart to Esplanade, up Esplanade on south side to Chartres, up Chartres to Canal, on Canal to St. Charles, up St. Charles to Julia, thence to Camp, and down Camp into Lafayette Square.

Stopping at the Archbishopric on the march up Chartres street, his Grace the Archbishop was escorted to his carriage in waiting, in company with Rev. Canon Milhet and Father Raymond.

bright dresses of the thousands of ladies, and the uniforms of the members in the procession, made a picture never to be forgotten by those who saw it.

When the line started again, with the Archbishop in escort, the merry chimes were rung from the Cathedral bells, and the whole procession uncovered. Along Chartres street the balconies and windows were filled with ladies, who showed how earnest was their interest in the day by waving of handkerchiefs and small paper flags. Either side of the streets through which the procession moved was

LITERALLY SAGGED with humanity, and on Canal street the multitude was almost beyond calculation, distributed as it was over such an extent of surface. As soon as the line reached Canal street the deep boom of the cannon under Captain Gubet's command served not a little to increase the enthusiasm of the faithful. The salute was splendidly fired by the detachment of the Louisiana Field Artillery on the Levee.

ON THE RIVER FRONT gaily colored bunting ornamented the ships and steamers, and the flags of all nations added much to the holiday appearance of the Levee.

THE CROWD was one of the largest ever gathered in the city, and there were fully twenty-five thousand people on the streets during the afternoon to join in the festivities. From the suburban districts, across the river and Milneburg, hundreds came and many more would have been out had the weather not looked so threatening.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS present were many. Among those conspicuous in the parade were Lieut. Gov. Wiltz, Gen. Beauregard, Capt. Barratt of the United States steamer Plymouth, Captain of the Canonius, Hon. T. G. Semmes, Judge Theard, J. B. Lafitte and T. T. Allain, the colored Senator from Iberville, and many others well known in the State. A number of visiting strangers from Chicago and other Northern and Eastern cities were seated on the platform, and listened attentively to the interesting exercises.

AT LAFAYETTE SQUARE, The throng around the grand marshal and his aids, with the assistance of the reception committee and the police, could form a hedge to permit the easy access of his grace the Archbishop into the square.

The head of the military column halted in front of St. Patrick's Hall, the entire procession formed in open order, through which Archbishop Perche, his escort and the long cortege of prelates and distinguished guests passed, the military saluting or presenting arms as his Grace went by. When the Archbishop's carriage arrived at Lafayette Square he was received by Mr. G. Collignon, chairman of the reception committee.

His Grace, attired in a simple purple surplice and alb, his venerable head uncovered, alighted with a smiling face, and was immediately conducted to his seat under a canopy erected on the platform, which was soon crowded with the clergymen and the vice presidents of the meeting. On the right of his Grace sat the Hon. Henry D. Ogden, and on his left Professor Collignon.

Fully one-quarter of the square was already filled with the children of the various asylums, attended by the Sisters of Mercy, and of the parochial schools, in charge of the Brothers of the Catholic Church, and many people, who, despite the vigilant efforts of the reception committee, had manifested their determination to see the ceremonies and had come into the square at all events.

The order being now given (the Federal military leading), the entire procession filed into Lafayette Square in beautiful order, and when the gates had been thrown open to the populace there were many who found it more comfortable to remain outside.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL, opposite the square, was handsomely decorated with fireworks designs, in the centre of which was set an immense transparency representing his Holiness Pope Pius IX in the act of bestowing the papal benediction, and on either side the symbolical cross and mitre, set on the papal shield, and each entwined by a scroll, the one with the following device: "Aureum Jubileum Episcopatus Pii IX. A. D. 1877." and the other, "Consecratus Episcopatus Spoletanus; die 3 Junii, 1877."

THE VAST PLATFORM on the square had also been tastefully decorated with flags, and on the front centre was raised a handsome canopy, ornamented in red, white and blue and the papal colors, and surmounted by the papal escutcheon, elaborately designed. Under the canopy, and at the back, was to be seen a large picture of his Holiness the Pope.

However elegant the platform appeared, it was nothing in comparison to what it would have been had not the rain in the afternoon prevented the completion of the decorations, comprising

rich and costly ornaments which would have been utterly ruined by water.

At 6 o'clock, the children having been brought around the stand, the meeting was called to order with the following officers:

PRESIDENT—HON. H. N. OGDEN.

VICE PRESIDENTS:

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| Hon. Thos J Semmes. | Gen G T Beauregard.     |
| Hon Paul E Theard.  | Jules Tays.             |
| Hon T W Collins.    | Theo Durol.             |
| J B Lafitte.        | Thomas Simms            |
| A Dechamps.         | Gen Jas G Longstreet.   |
| Dr A Landry.        | Edward Morgan.          |
| Hon John McCaffrey. | John Andrews.           |
| Dr E T Shepard.     | Numa Dufour.            |
| Franc D Bernard.    | Dr E Doumeing.          |
| Henry Peychaud.     | Edward Cooney.          |
| Emile Boudry.       | John Connolly.          |
| John Spoor.         | Thos F Brazeau.         |
| Hon G A Brouss.     | Patrick Levee.          |
| E C Sager.          | Amé Wistard.            |
| R A Bourk.          | Hon Jas Meary.          |
| Thos Fitzwilliam.   | J A Bonnaval.           |
| John T Moore.       | Dr J G Fisher.          |
| Hon D P Scanlan.    | John McSwilly.          |
| Philip Kauch.       | Hon A C Tremoulet.      |
| Clemence Voelker.   | Arthur Blache.          |
| Richard McCloskey.  | G Leammont.             |
| Gustave Beck.       | Polycar Potier.         |
| Francis Plater.     | R Larue.                |
| Frank Doudry.       | John Pollock.           |
| Hon E D White.      | Hon Leonce Bonny.       |
| O DeArmas.          | Felix Larue.            |
| Hon J C Denis.      | Martin Gordon.          |
| E Sauter.           | Dr J G Converse.        |
| Avendano.           | James Timony.           |
| Thos Mulligan.      | Hon Philip Simms.       |
| Hon J Viosa.        | Dr Kennedy.             |
| Hon Thos Kennedy.   | Capt L B Taylor.        |
| L Joubert.          | T F May.                |
| Adm G G.            | G Wilderman.            |
| Wm Hart.            | Hon B M Turnbull.       |
| J Chaffraix.        | P T Sangeron.           |
| Joseph Sauer.       | A Damario.              |
| William Hart.       | J Mager.                |
| J M Mitchell.       | Dr J Labatut.           |
| John Vignone.       | Dr E Erickson.          |
| Manned J Garcia.    | Thomas O'Neil.          |
| D Bernke.           | J S Bradley.            |
| Andoie Carriere.    | Patrick Maloney.        |
| Hon T P Scanlan.    | A E Blensou.            |
| J C Daniels.        | T J Brown.              |
| EM Bernhamton.      | J J Chassard.           |
| John Vadenhold.     | G W Barnes.             |
| Marigny.            | Capt Ed Barrett, U S N. |
| A J Kinsella.       |                         |
| Prof J E Seaman.    |                         |

Mr. Robert now introduced the Hon. Henry D. Ogden to the meeting, provoking long and enthusiastic cheers. After a few congratulatory remarks addressed to the meeting by their distinguished president, he in turn introduced to them Dr. Thomas Layton,

THE ORATOR OF THE DAY, the appearance of the orator being also greeted enthusiastically. Dr. Layton then spoke as follows:

Your Grace, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen: We are assembled this evening to celebrate an event unparalleled in history, the fiftieth anniversary of the episcopal consecration of the apostle Peter, the Prince of the Apostles, has alone, of all the Popes, been permitted to witness the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the dignity of bishop.

We, in common with the two hundred and eleven millions of our Catholic brethren scattered throughout the universe, meet to do honor to this occasion, allowed by the Almighty, as an act of devotion, which, uttered by all nations of the illustrious captive of the Vatican. Our hearts throb in unison with theirs; we believe that we may apply to Pius IX the inspired words: "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. This man came for a witness, to give testimony of the light, that all men might believe through him," and in the person of John Mary Mastai Ferretti we see the glory of the only begotten of the Father," who, as we fondly believe, has permitted the occurrence of the event commemorated to-day, in order that fresh lustre may encircle the brow of the august Pontiff, His Vicar upon earth, and that the heart of our great Pope may be consoled by the unanimous expressions of filial love and devotion, which, uttered by all nations of the illustrious captive of the Vatican. 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