SAN DOMINGO TO-DAY.

THE DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF ITS FINANCES DUE TO MISGOVERNMENT.

Correspondence of The Boston Transcript.

In spite of the time which has elapsed since the assassination of President Heureaux, Santo Domingo has hardly yet settled into a state of quiet. Heureaux left a few adherents who would be glad to avenge him. He was shot, as will be remembered, by a young Dominican of excellent family, Ramon Caceres. In October an attempt was made to murder Caceres by a former member of Heureaux's household, who was caught and promptly shot. Caceres was afterward made Governor of Santiago, and is regarded as a hero and the savior of his country. During a recent visit to Santiago his carriage was heaped high with wreaths of flowers, and the town gave a "fiesta de gratitud" in his honor.

The accession of Jimenez to the Presidency in November brought a feeling of intense relief to the whole country. An English merchant, who has been twenty-five years in the island, voiced a general sentiment in these words:

"What a transformation! Before we lived oppressed and menaced with ruin, robbed and wronged by a black, ignorant, unscrupulous and murderous bandit, aided by a gang of pirates who dared to call themselves Government officials. Now, thank Heaven, they are fallen lower than reptiles; they wander round free, yet spurned by the people, and the very shame of their crimes will at last make them skulk off into voluntary exile. The Government will now be white, liberal and honest, and the country will be free again."

Still, every one recognizes the dangers that may arise from the terrible financial conditions which now exist. The great problem the new Government has to solve first is to remedy the deplorable state to which Heureaux's misgovernment brought the finances of the country. The foreign debt is about $48,000,000, the internal one $10,000,000, besides many loans and transactions, made without the sanction of Congress, amounting to $15,000,000, which the new Government will refuse to pay. The country throughout is in a horrible state of poverty—no money, no sales, no importations. The Government has a hard problem to solve, which, I fancy, must eventually be solved by United States intervention. The foreigners say the sooner the better, but the natives are intensely opposed to this, for they seem to consider independence as the highest ideal of existence. They think that independence, though coupled with misgovernment and restricted liberties, is preferable to dependence with wealth and order.

December has brought no improvement to financial affairs, and, until we can substitute American silver for tin dollars, I do not see how things can improve. The present rate of exchange is five for one, or $100 to $120 for a $20 gold piece. The paper money is gradually being collected by the new Government at the rate of $10,000 in gold per month. It is bought by auction in $100 lots—that is, the auctioneer places $100 in gold on his table and the people bid how much paper they will give for it. The one who offers most takes the gold. Last week, in La Vega, they bid as high as $40 in paper for $1 in gold.

At this rate the Government will come off pretty cheaply. When we consider that the merchants and public earned this money at the rate of two paper dollars for one in gold it goes to show the immense loss they have all sustained, and explains the consequent poverty and misery throughout the country. However, if this year's harvest of tobacco is good business will begin to right itself. What we want is good money, and unless it is substituted for the trash in circulation the country must soon become bankrupt.

It may easily be seen that notwithstanding the happy political change resulting from the death of Heureaux and the coming into power of Jiminez the financial conditions may plunge the country into troubles more serious than any of those it has yet been called upon to undergo. What this means only those who have lived through past revolutions may know. The revolutionary spirit has never been extinguished in the valley of the Cibao. Here, between the lofty ranges of the Monte Cristi and the Cibao Mountain, have centred since the beginning of the history of this ill-fated island—so blessed by nature, so harassed by man—the romance, the civilization and the primary struggles for independence. Here the noted names of Vasquez, Espaillat, Alverez, Valverde and Moya repeat themselves in successive generations of revolutionary leaders. And here to-day, despite the constant insurrections, enterprise and progress are most apparent, as they have been since the days when Columbus, with the hidalgos of Spain, marched over the mountains from Puerto Plata in the search for gold in the mines of Bonao, founding the towns of Santiago and Fort Concepcion de la Vega.

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MATTRESSES renovated at customer's residence (specialty), full size, $1.75; hair and tickling at wholesale prices. P. BOULLIER, 14 Amsterdam-ave.

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EYE GLASSES FREE.

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WORN-OUT gold and silver bought by R. LONGMAN'S SONS, Gold and Silver Refiners, 8 John-st.

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ATTILA'S ATHLETIC STUDIO, 1,388 Broadway, entrance northwest corner 37th-st., for health, strength and physical perfection.

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WE GUARANTEE to cure Rheumatism and Gout. Our method recommended by the most prominent physicians. MEE RHEUMATIC INSTITUTE, 310 W. 119th-st. Hours 10 to 4.

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PERFECT FITTING elastic stockings, $2. Trusses and supporters. Fit guaranteed. H. A. CASSEBEER, 295 Columbus-ave.

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