[From El Boletin de la Revolucion, published in San Juan, San Domingo, The traitors are indefatigable. In their greed to enrich themselves by the sale of their country, by the ruin of the poor Dominican people, they tighten, in their ignorance, What can they expect from a the noose which is choking them; deed of violence, for whose consebecause by dint of

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they render the realization of their wicked plan almost impossible. Overcome once as they have been by revolution, and borne to the waste \$50,000,000 or \$60.000,000, ground by the enormous weight of and thousands of lives. public opinion, they boldly hope to

If Congress is resolved to reject the whole Republic. the treaty of annexation unless it be the result of a universal and spontaneous vote of the Dominican people, we may look upon it as impracticable.

THE GENERAL DISCONTENT; the prisons full of distinguished the conversation, Mrs. Hendricks, FOR PORTLAND: patriots; the assassination of Azua | making sure that her husband was and Higney; the military execu- the Governor elect, addressed "Old tions in all the provinces; the ex- Honest," as follows: "Governor pulsion by hundre ls of worthy and Baker, I am going to sleep to-night beaceful citizens, whose sole crime with the Governor of Indiana.' is having refused to sell their na- "Mrs. Hendricks, I am sure I have tive land; the flight of many of the | no objection, provided Mrs. Baker heroes of the Restoration, who is willing.' have already taken up arms in the commune of Puerto Plata; and the armed revolution in this province of the south, tenacious and invincible, because it defends the cause of the nation—all these are facts or MAIN AND SIXTH STREETS OREGON C.TY, OREGON. which speak very highly in favor of a people who have sacrificed everything for independence.

The torrents of blood still reeking on the battle-field of liberty, the embers of our cities destroyed by fire, our country desolated by war, will bring forth in full relief to the eyes of the American Com- Dry Goods, missioners how powerful must be that sentiment of nationality which is capable of overcoming the dominion of any foreigner.

What has happened should be a warning of what may happen. We will for a moment lift the veil which hides our past decadence and our past glory, in order that the United States of America may learn the nature of the storm which is brewing.

AFTER THE FAMOUS SEIGE of the capital by Gen. Santana, in the years 1857-8, which terminated in the fall of the traitor Baez and the elevation of the former to the office of Chief Magistrate, the Reo public began, under the shadow of consequent upon the bloody war tending for the control of the public funds, when a fresh conspiracy by Baez inspired Gen. Santana with to Spain. Party spirit had moral- SHADES SALOON. ly weakened and enervated him, and he finished his work by burning on the altar of selfishness, the banner which symbolizes our

Annexation of the Dominican Republic to Spain was the method which Gen. Santana thought an infalliable one whereby to consolidate peace, to insure the preponderance of power to his party, and an easy one to carry out, because he possessed the assistance of an army fascinated with the success of his sword. The people, already corrupted by political partisinship, could offer only a feeble re-

THE TREATY OF ANNEXATION insured to San Domingo, on her becoming a province of the Spanish monarchy, all immunities and prerogatives granted to the other provinces, and it insured to the Domicians the full enjoyment of their rights and liberties, and to the active and retired officers of the army their full pay and peno sions.

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Spain let loose her military despotism and her rank predjudices on the Domicians, and the result was, in less than two years, a line of demarcation between Domicians and Spaniards.

THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE was unavoidable, and we saw the Domician people rush to it and sacrifice their dearest interests, Spain, after having spent \$30,000,o 000, was forced to abandon our soil, fertilized with the blood of her sons, and to leave over three o thousand deserters from her dethousand deserters from her de-moralized army and over eighteen T e-sing's Brick, under the old Clerk's office, thousand corpses buried in our where I am prepared to farni h all articles

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posed by treason, accepted from avaricious motives, and rejected by the national feeling of this people? What can they expect from a Union of two peoples, who, by language, by their religions, by their ideas, by their tendencies, by their interests, and, above all, by the interest of their races,

ARE NATURALLY REPELLANT? quences they will be held responsible by the whole civilized world? War! a war of extermination, in which their national honor would be lost, and in which they would

We trust that the American triumph by treachery, and shame- Commissioners, consulting the real lessly inaugurate fresh negotia- interests of their country, will tions. These negotiations do not study the political and financial greatly alarm the revolutionary condition of this country; that party, because the great majority they will listen to every opinion; of the American Congress, pos- that they will go into every social sessed of more sense, more pru- circle, and that, before they furndence, and more honor than the ish the report to their Government, Executive of Washington, has au- they will pay us a visit, in order thorized the latter to name a Com- to facilitate the accomplishment of mission composed of enlighted their object. They would do well men, who shall proceed to San to come and study the character Transportation Company Domingo and there study the po- and the aims of the revolution, litical and financial condition of and the resources upon which it reckons to spread-its action over

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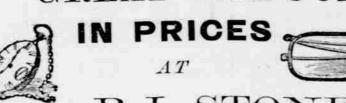
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