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Song of Cuba.

A long, loud wail of sorrow
 Came floating o'er the main,
 'Twas the cry of Cubans
 Oppressed by cruel Spain.
 We have been true and loyal,
 Our hearts were brave but true,
 We rebelled at their oppression
 As spirited people do.
 Of our noble sons and brothers
 Its few of them remain,
 They have been starved and butchered
 By the old Tyrant Spain.
 Many a fair American lady
 Hot tears for us have shed,
 When looking o'er their papers
 Our sorrows they have read.
 Read of our starving babies
 A dying at the breast,
 Of poor emaciated mothers,
 Who in filthy rags were dressed.
 But God has not forgot us,
 The Americans will come
 And drive the cruel monsters
 Away from our loved homes.
 Already they are coming,
 Led on by noble Lee,
 And not far in the distance
 The Stars and Stripes we see.
 A deep dark crime was enacted
 Against the men upon the Maine,
 And a darker blot than ever
 Is on the name of Spain.
 Of all those that were drowned
 Seventy-two still remain
 In Havana's deep dark waters,
 All to the shame of Spain.
 But the Americans are coming,
 Our noble friends in Blue,
 To avenge their dead companions—
 May God see them safely through.
 Worthing, S. D. —M. FITZPATRICK.

The Cyclone.

Born mid the strife of elements
 That have no harm in common,
 Fierce child of devil form, the Eden shape,
 Save only that this serpent of the air
 Comes not with fawning stealth
 As that of old, but roared in arms
 Of flaming steews, clad in snapping clouds,
 Lullabyed by hoarsest mother of the sky,
 So dost thy face appear: A smile,
 Farsouth, darker than hell's last ashes
 Clings to thy grave cold lips,
 And on thy brow a frown more black
 Than heartless Cain's. The strongest man
 A little child becomes, Th' whispered prayer,
 Th' look of palling fear find only scorn
 Within thy eyes. The death traced track
 Piled by loosed imps' endeavor: Th' music
 That found its chord in masses for lost souls
 Dies on the hills in muttered requiems.
 Richland, S. D. —WILL P. CHAMBERLAIN.

Fairview.

May 9, 1898.
 Plowing is a thing of the past. Some
 have begun planting corn and small
 grain is looking fine. The prospects
 are good for a big harvest in this part
 of Lincoln county this year.

There is great excitement here over
 the war with Spain. The post office is
 crowded every day during the distribu-
 tion of the mail anxious to hear the
 news.

Fairview was well represented at
 Sioux Falls yesterday, there was about
 seventy that boarded the excursion
 train from here.

Rob. Schultz has moved his pool
 tables over from Elm Springs to Fair-
 view. He occupies the Southwick
 building, formerly occupied by M. D.
 Harris & Co.

Blackmore & Goble are building an
 implement house. They have secured
 the agency for the Deering binder.

M. D. Harris & Co. have purchased
 the D. Jones building which they now
 occupy with their big stock of dry
 goods and groceries.

Wm. Schoen, J. Sorum, A. Amund-
 son and S. Grath returned from Chi-
 cago last Saturday, where they had
 been with stock.

John Engebretson was the unfortu-
 nate victim of losing his pocket book
 last Saturday. It is said to contain
 some forty dollars.

Geo. Johnson transacted business at
 Canton against Saturday. What is
 the attraction up there Geo?

L. Buege is working with the eleva-
 tor gang at Hudson.

W. J. Jones was at Hudson Satur-
 day.

Fairview has some progressive whist
 players that can't be beat.

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Tomlinson's Protectorate.

EDITOR LEADER:—If there is any-
 thing that makes disgust unutterable
 it is when some man attempts to talk
 or write philosophically while he has not
 the least conception of how philoso-
 phers think or talk. I imagine that if
 an old setting hen should attempt to
 philosophize she would talk much like
 the editor of the Argus-Leader when
 he attempts to write philosophically of
 subjects too deep for his mental sound-
 ings. In the Argus-Leader of May 8,
 the editor attempts to write, in a philo-
 sophic strain, of "When Cuba is Free,"
 and it will strike the intelligent readers
 of the LEADER as being a lamentable
 exhibition of ignorance and folly. I
 will quote a few points, with comments
 as deserved:

"The long history of misrule (in
 Cuba) is in itself a decisive reason why
 Cuba can never become a part of the
 United States."

Does the editor of the Argus-Leader
 remember of reading another "long
 history of misrule" on this continent,
 which was accepted by the civilized
 world as a "decisive reason" why the
 misruled subjects should become, not a
 part, but the whole United States of
 America? But who is proposing at
 this time that Cuba shall become a part
 of the United States? Again:

"Were the Cubans now fit to become
 Americans, our war would not have
 been justifiable. It is the penalty of
 Spanish barbarity—as it is the justifi-
 cation of our interference that the sub-
 ject peoples have become or remain
 barbarians, confirmed (by centuries of
 evil training in lawlessness and murder.)
 The Cuban population have been at
 school for three centuries at the trade
 of brigandage and crime."

Will the editor tell us where he finds
 confirmation of this declaration that
 the population of Cuba are brigands
 and criminals? Certainly no man ex-
 cept the editor of the Argus-Leader has
 ever given them such character. We
 know that Cuba has, mixed with her
 population, bad men and criminals just
 as every community on earth has them,
 but when our editor stamps the Cuban
 population as such, he insults the in-
 telligence of all its well-informed read-
 ers. I appeal to this would-be philoso-
 pher to explain the popular display of
 the flag of the Cuban republic, side by
 side with the stars and stripes, in nearly
 every business place and home in the
 United States, on the theory that the
 population of Cuba are schooled brig-
 ands and criminals. Is it possible that
 the masses of the American people are
 completely fooled as to the character of
 the people of the Cuban republic and
 only J. Tomlinson, Jr., among them
 all, is undeceived? Is it possible that
 the people with almost entire unanimity
 of sentiment, have demanded the recog-
 nition of a government of organized
 "barbarians," and our congress has,
 almost unanimously, resolved that a
 mob of cut-throats, with three hundred
 years of schooling in brigandage, law-
 lessness and murder, "are and of right
 ought to be free and independent?" Is
 it possible that this great Christian na-
 tion, by an overwhelming outburst of
 popular sentiment, has forced the gov-
 ernment to go to war to secure liberty
 to the Cuban people when their char-
 acter is so barbarous that J. Tomlinson,
 Jr.'s "next move must be to join with
 the powers of Europe in a protectorate
 over them, something like the protec-
 torate in Samoa?"

In closing this article, allow me to
 inform the editor of the Argus-Leader,
 that this war means not only the recog-
 nition of, but the establishment of the
 Cuban republic, without any sort of
 protectorate by the combined powers
 of Europe and Tomlinson. If the editor
 of the Argus-Leader is so out of joint
 with the history of the past few months
 as not to know that both congress and
 the president are now working together
 with this one central object in view, he
 had better go to reading up the back
 numbers of his own paper. It is not
 difficult to understand where editor
 Tomlinson got the inspiration of his
 ideas of an European protectorate for
 Cuba. The great boodler, Mark Hanna,
 is chock-full of this "European protec-
 torate" scheme, and, of course, the
 editor of the Argus-Leader has swal-
 lowed all that has stopped over the
 Hanna reservoir as usual. A man over
 in Iowa claimed that he once owned a
 dog that took every blamed disease that
 any of the rest of the family had; but
 the whooping cough beat him. He got
 along with the "whoop" all right, but
 he couldn't catch onto the "cough."
 Tomlinson will try everything that
 Hanna has or ever had, in the shape of
 diseased patriotism, and like the Iowa
 dog, he will "whoop" all right if he
 dies in coughing. It is the same class
 of a scoundrel who talk of an European
 protectorate for Cuba, that are secretly
 inviting foreign intervention to stop
 the war, in the interests of home and
 foreign sweaters and bloodsuckers. If
 this war lasts six months, the govern-
 ment will be obliged to hang a number
 of these traitors and their tools, and
 possibly the Argus-Leader may have
 crape on its outer door; provided there
 is anybody left in that institution who
 would mourn for the loss of a man who
 is so un-American, at this time, as to
 advocate a foreign protectorate for
 Cuba, after the United States has liber-
 ated its people from Spanish cruelty.
 How long will it be before the people
 will learn that the editor of the Argus-

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Leader is utterly destitute of patriot-
 ism or respect for republican govern-
 ment? It will be when the present
 war has got the people out of that rut
 where their observation is blinded by
 partisan prejudices. Tomlinson is a
 believer in the doctrine that European
 monarchs are more capable of dictating
 the affairs of this country than our re-
 public is of governing itself; hence his
 position that a protectorate of foreign
 powers must be established over Cuba
 when she becomes free by the justice
 and arms of the United States. Such
 talk, when we are being threatened by
 joint invasion of European powers, is
 nothing less than treason, and the man
 who talks it through his paper, would
 today be publishing reports of Spanish
 victories, made up in his own office, if
 it was not that there is more money in
 publishing the news as it occurs, and
 less liability of being hung by the sol-
 diers encamped in his own town. If he
 keeps on talking this European-protec-
 torate business, he will have the grip of
 the government in his coat collar with
 a vigor that will make him act like a
 disturbed skunk. ASA FORREST, Sr.

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale.
 State of South Dakota, 1ss.
 County of Lincoln,
 in Circuit Court,
 Second Judicial Circuit,
 Fanny E. Hollister, plaintiff,
 vs.
 Thomas C. Marson, Sophie
 Marson and E. Larson,
 Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a
 judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale
 rendered in said action, in favor of the above
 named plaintiff, and against the above named
 defendants, dated April 8, 1898, and entered and
 filed in the office of the clerk of said Court on
 the 11th day of April, 1898, and by virtue of a
 writ of execution reciting said judgment, to
 me directed and delivered, and now in my
 hands, issued out of the office of the Clerk of
 said Court on the 13th day of April, 1898, I,
 Simon Ulrikson, sheriff of said county, have
 levied upon and will sell at public auction to
 the highest bidder at the front door of the
 Court House, in the city of Canton, in said
 county, on the 24th day of May, 1898, at ten
 o'clock a. m. the real estate and mortgaged
 premises directed in said judgment and writ
 to be sold, situated in said county and state,
 and described as follows, to-wit:
 The Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-
 four (34) in Township One Hundred (100) Range
 Fifty (50), and the Northwest Quarter of
 Section Thirty-three (33) in Township One Hun-
 dred (100) Range Fifty-one (51); together with
 the privileges and appurtenances to the same
 belonging; or so much of said premises as
 may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, and
 costs and disbursements, amounting in all to
 the sum of Six Hundred Fifty-two and 70/100
 Dollars (\$652.70) with interest thereon at the
 rate of seven per cent per annum from date of
 said judgment, together with all accruing costs
 of sale.
 Dated, Canton, S. D., April 14, 1898.
 SIMON ULRIKSON,
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