

DAILY RECORD-UNION

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THE WEEKLY UNION. In the cheapest and most desirable Home News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast. THE WEEKLY UNION per year, \$1 50

Weather Forecast. Forecast till 8 P. M. Wednesday: For Northern California—Generally foggy and cloudy weather, with scattering light rains along and near the northwest coast, and precipitation from fog at places along the southwest and central coast; cooler at Keeler.

NATURAL GAS AND ELECTRIC POWER. The town or country possessing natural advantages which may be availed of with comparative ease that neglects or refuses to do so, with the certainty of resulting benefit to flow from improvement of the offers of nature, deserves no sympathy if it languishes.

Sacramento cannot afford to be placed in that attitude, nor will she be. She has now approached so near to the date of the extinction of her debt that she can enter upon the contemplation of plans and schemes to augment her manufacturing and other commercial investments.

The one and only hindrance to manufacturing here to the full limit of demand is the cost of fuel per horse-power. Reduce that to a fair minimum and the question is solved. It never can be with wood prices and coal tonnage cost at present rates. With cheap fuel we can avail of the vast sugar-pine supplies now opened to us through the new American River waterway, and make manufactures in wood here more advantageous than at any other place.

Capital from two distinct sources is waiting to establish manufacture in wool at Sacramento if the horse-power cost problem can be solved. Present local manufactures can and will quadruple their investment and output if they can be given fuel at a reasonably low price, such for instance as Stockton now enjoys in natural gas.

It is therefore the part of wisdom to venture sufficient capital to follow up the experiments already made and reduce to demonstration the question whether or not we have here a natural gas supply adapted to domestic heating purposes and the creation of steam horse-power.

The well now down yields more and better gas than did any Stockton well at like depth. It gives better results to date than any experimental well in Indiana or Ohio ever did at like depth, and in both of those States the natural gas supply has proved a source of enormous wealth and of incalculable beneficence to industry.

If a company of citizens were sinking for a good find and got one-half the showing of prospect that has been found in the Sacramento gas well, capital would flow to the enterprise in great volume to aid it, in the hope of striking it rich a little farther down.

It is therefore to be hoped that the natural gas venture will not cease, but that a proper well will be at once sunk, and with such speed that by next spring we may realize the hope of a flow of gas fit for heat production that will completely eliminate the now hampering and retarding fuel question.

The assurance is given that with the completion of the water-power works at Folsom electric power can be transmitted to this city, and will be at such low cost to consumers as to prove a wonderful stimulus to manufacturing enterprise.

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WHY WE FAILED. Frederick Douglass, who was recently United States Minister to Hayti, has been made the object of much bitter assault upon the supposition that he was charged with our failure to obtain a naval station at "The Mole," Hayti. Mr. Douglass has so smarted under these assaults that he has felt impelled to enter a formal denial and explanation. This he has done in the North American Review in two papers. He denies emphatically that he was ever instructed to negotiate for the station, or that he ever intruded in the matter. A naval officer was commissioned specially for the negotiations, and according to Mr. Douglass treated the United States Minister cavalierly when he arrived upon the ground. However, by request, he accompanied the Commissioner when the matter was laid before the Haytian Secretary. Mr. Douglass says he remained silent, except upon one point, when he felt called upon to correct the Secretary in a remark that reflected upon the motive of the United States. The naval official did not object to the Minister's explanation, and it was not of a character to interrupt the negotiations. Mr. Douglass certainly clears himself of the imputations cast upon him. Evidently he was grieved that the matter was not committed to him, and that a commissioner was sent out to whom he was compelled to play second part. But he denies with emphasis that he showed any feeling about it while in Hayti, or that his color was any objection in the eyes of the Haytian Government to his appearing in the negotiations. In his second paper he gives what was evidently the true reason for the failure. This has been brusquely put by the President of Hayti since. He is reported to have said that the real reason for our failure was not the character of the request, the manner of its presentation, the personality of our Minister or the lack of diplomatic skill on the part of our commissioners, but simply that Hayti was indisposed to make any grant to a foreign power of a foothold upon her soil of any character. Mr. Douglass is his second paper upon the subject thus refers to this indisposition: "No one cause fully explains our failure to get a naval station at the Mole. The mental element in our success was found, not in any aversion to the United States or in any ill-will on the part of the Haytian people, but in the Government of Hayti being unwilling to oblige us. It had not the courage to defy the well-known, deeply-rooted and easily excited prejudices and traditions of the Haytian people. Nothing is more repugnant to the thoughts and feelings of the masses of that country than the alienation of a single foot of their territory to a foreign power. This sentiment originated, very naturally, in the circumstances in which they began their national existence. The whole Christian world was at that time against them. The Haytian people were slaveholding. She, by her bravery and her blood, was free. She was a menace to them, and they were a menace to her. France, England, Spain, Portugal and Holland, all began their national existence wedded to the slave system which Hayti had, by arms, thrown off, and hence they were all against her. Hayti was outlawed by the Christian world. Through time and the aid of some far-seeing statesmen, a relation of hers to the outside world, the sentiment that originated in the beginning of her existence continued to exist until this day. It was this that stood like a wall of granite against our success. Our cause was unpopular. That was the principal cause. Of course our people and interests were prejudiced against the color race was not forgotten. Our cause was unpopular in this respect, in that no part of Europe will a Haytian be insulted because of his color, and Haytians will know that this is not the case in the United States."

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PORTLAND'S PROGRESS.

Something About Oregon's Beautiful Metropolis. The Industrial Exhibition—Draping the Statuary—The Duke's Discomfiture. Our big industrial exhibition was opened with great eclat just two weeks ago. It is a greater success than ever before. The wonderful Zapadore's band, from the City of Mexico, out here by special permission of the Mexican Government, is a big attraction. They do not speak a word of English, and are accompanied by an interpreter. Their music is soft and sweet, not the din and clash of the heroic German, but partakes more of the alluring sweetness of the Spanish. One can almost imagine one's self under the tropical trees and sunny skies of the South, away from the cares and turmoil of the world, intoxicated by the soft, wailing strains. To-day is especially dedicated to the pioneers, and an Indian Gait dance is to be held in their honor. These native chiefs, Moses, Joseph and Lot, are the dancers. They have brought their squaws, but the women will not participate as it would be too fatiguing for them. This is unnecessary in the least. The music is soft and sweet, not the din and clash of the heroic German, but partakes more of the alluring sweetness of the Spanish. One can almost imagine one's self under the tropical trees and sunny skies of the South, away from the cares and turmoil of the world, intoxicated by the soft, wailing strains. To-day is especially dedicated to the pioneers, and an Indian Gait dance is to be held in their honor. These native chiefs, Moses, Joseph and Lot, are the dancers. They have brought their squaws, but the women will not participate as it would be too fatiguing for them. This is unnecessary in the least. The music is soft and sweet, not the din and clash of the heroic German, but partakes more of the alluring sweetness of the Spanish. One can almost imagine one's self under the tropical trees and sunny skies of the South, away from the cares and turmoil of the world, intoxicated by the soft, wailing strains.

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