

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Expressions of Interior California Newspapers.

Comments Upon Things Local, Governmental, Practical, Theoretical and Current.

Stockton Mail: The victory will give new renown to the Boers, who were simply defending their soil from a very insolent invasion. To what extent, if any, there was connivance in London with this outrage on peaceable people it remains to be shown. One thing is very clear, and that is that the invasion was the result of a deep-laid conspiracy to which the English inhabitants of the Transvaal were parties. Dr. Jameson never would have dared, knowing the character and fighting capacity of the Boers, to lead an expedition of 700 men against the South African republic had he not had reason to believe that his appearance would be greeted by an uprising of all his countrymen in the Transvaal, numbering several thousands. The panic among the non-combatants in Johannesburg a few days ago evidences that an uprising was projected, and that it was likely to be met by stern repressive measures on the part of the Boers. It is significant as showing Dr. Jameson's state of mind in regard to his expectations of support that he refused to turn back after receiving a message from the British officials in the Cape Colony to desist from his proposed attack on Johannesburg.

Los Angeles Express: The ladies of Pasadena who have urged the City Council of the town to take steps to prevent the spread of consumption have set an example which the ladies of Los Angeles—the Friday Morning Club, for instance—might imitate advantageously. There is nothing unkind in preventing the spread of a disease, and why our people should protect themselves from consumption than from scarlet fever or smallpox is inexplicable. The means to be taken to prevent the disease spreading in no wise inconvenience those already its victims, and are absolutely necessary to protect those who are still well.

Tonnage Dues. San Diego Sun: Mexico has done a generous, and, we believe, a wise thing, in even partially abolishing tonnage dues and pilot charges on vessels under twenty tons entering and leaving Mexican ports. Now the United States Government has adopted a "big game" rule, or what would be better still, both Governments should abolish all tonnage and pilot dues, or at least make them so light that they would not be a burden to shipping interests. In the past these dues have been applied as a direct tax in a way that has seriously interfered with the commerce of this port. Among illustrations of this point may be mentioned the Allegrando, which was brought here by the Redos. They proposed to establish a regular line of steamers, but they stopped operations after one trip, and stated that the reasons were the high tonnage and pilot dues.

"SHIRKING." Placer Herald: The Republicans of the Senate are shirking their responsibility. After a long wait they have finally organized the new committees, but have taken up most of the week in arguing that they will not be responsible for the legislation of this Senate. They are blaming the Populists for not standing in with them or with the Democrats. As it was, the Republicans had a majority over the Democrats, but not over the Populists and Democrats combined. The Populists refused to interfere in the organization, and the responsibility has been placed with the Republicans. Usually they are more than anxious to control the organization, but they seem to fear the work of the present Congress will not prove entirely satisfactory to the people.

Christian Unity. Oakland Tribune: In the city of Springfield, Mass., a place about as large as Oakland, the religious services on Christmas were held in the Unitarian Church. It was a union of Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, Universalist and Unitarian congregations, all the pastors being present and taking part in the services. As the Presbyterians have no church in that city they were not represented.

The editor of the Springfield "Union," the son of a Congregational minister, states that he well remembers when it was an offense subject to discipline for a Congregationalist so far to condone the heresies of a Unitarian or

Universalist as to speak on religious themes from the same pulpit with him. He remembers from sectarianism was rampant and a religious boycott was maintained against persons of diverse creeds.

One thing noticeable in the addresses made by the different pastors at this service was that there was no apparent trimming of the corners of belief. Why should there be any lack of sincerity around the manger cradle? Very likely the speakers held different intellectual views as to the person of Christ, but there was no essential difference in their view of his mission as Savior of the world, as Master of Life, as Lord of the Kingdom of Heaven. They may have thought differently as to how the life of Christ becomes immanent in men, but none would deny that "in Him was life, and the life was the light of men." Standing in the same pulpit, the gospel watchman lifted up the voice together and saw eye to eye, as the Lord were bringing again Zion.

The great congregation was a denominational composite. Nobody thought of sectarian differences except to rejoice that they were being swept into the abyss of oblivion.

FORCIBLE EVIDENCE. Yreka Journal: It is an interesting and important fact but recently discovered that the Statesman's Year Book for 1885, which is an eminent British authority on geography, and has been so recognized for thirty-two years, years, gives the area of British Guiana as 170,000 square miles, which is an authority for 1885 gives the area at 100,000 square miles, an increase of 33,000 square miles in that British colony within ten years which is unaccounted for by treaty or recognized conquest. This is silent, though forcible evidence of British aggression, and demonstrates that it is high time this country took a stand.

THE BIGGEST FOOL. Colusa Sun: Of all the disgusting things the human vulture is the worst. He is the drone in the hive of humanity. Of all the fools on earth the working man, who is his victim, is the biggest. He is the honey-maker who is robbed. In every town or village in the State, and even in all country neighborhoods these two individuals are floating on the surface of the ocean.

The one lies in wait for the other, and when he comes along has no conscience about fleeing him. Everybody knows the fleecer and the fleeced, yet the traffic goes on. The one has no respect for himself or his family, and the other gradually grows deaf to the claims of those who should be nearest and dearest to him. There seems to be no shame about the matter. The fleecer keeps after his victim until he ruins him, causes him to lose his work and sink into degradation, spurns him and turns in search of new prey, not even hearing the groans of the "big game" as the fleecers perch themselves on the corners of the curbstones and about the highways and byways, and vulture-like, swoop down on the thoughtless prey as soon as the working hours end, and the poor victims tally forth with the sweat of honest toil still dampening their brows. The wonder is that the "biggest fool" cannot see the point.

A CONTRAST. Tulare Register: Up in Truckee there is a palace of natural ice and there is displayed therein exhibits of oranges, lemons, roses and other warm weather fruits, flowers and vegetables, many of them placed there from two to five hours after being plucked from the stems where they grew. This is an object lesson in California climate. Our friends of the Eastern press are fond of drawing imaginary pictures of orange groves snowed in when they bear about of a train blocked by snow in the mountains. They do not appreciate the difference between the low and the high altitude. But the above demonstration may convince them that while solid ice may be made at Truckee, good oranges may be picked in the hills of Placer County only a few hours away.

UITLANDERISM. Stockton Independent: There is considerable of what is called Americanism in the Transvaal. The people there believe in making those who get the cream of the wealth in the country pay the Government's expenses. They therefore make transient gold and diamond miners pay about all the revenues. The amount is but a trifle compared with what the "UITlanders" carry away with them. It would be a good plan to pursue in the United States. If those who come only to acquire wealth and take it back to their foreign homes were taxed more heavily than citizens there would be less of a drain upon the country's money.

CUBA. Fresno Examiner: We presume there is not an American citizen who will not read with a feeling of delight the dispatch which we publish to-day concerning the movements of the Cuban insurgents. They are struggling for independence and a republic. The sentiment is one which is growing in every civilized country on the globe, even where monarchy plants its flag and prolongs its stay. While the aid of this republic cannot be extended without a violation of international comity, the sympathies of the people are with them. Their position now is almost an assurance of victory, and if pushed with success, they can scarcely be defeated.

THE POPULAR LOAN. San Diego Union: There is certainly gold enough in the country, and the holders would gladly loan it to the Government. If the treasury must borrow, there is no reason why the people should not have the chance to become the lenders.

THE RAILROAD DEBT. Sensible Views Expressed by an Interior Paper. (From the Colusa Sun.) Whole pages of newspapers are being printed against the refunding of the railroad debt, but somehow it is all whoop-up. We have one end of a railroad out here and have to pay most of the operating expenses. The Government the government a debt, our part of which is very small, and we are urging our partners to do all manner of things to spite the people our demagogues do not like, but never a business proposition is offered to our big partners. "Don't fund the debt!" we cry out to them, and when they ask us what to do we tell them to pay off the first mortgage and take the road—run it as a Government road; but we don't run it and show these shrewd business partners who have to put in the money that they are able and willing to pay them the running expenses and interest on the first and second mortgages. On the contrary, we are free to declare that the debt is much more than the value of the road. We send East our pages of slush about experimenting with the Government ownership of railroads, but it is the other fellow we invite to take the chances on its being a paying business; in fact, we are as patriotic as Artemus Ward when he was willing to sacrifice all his wife's relations in the cause of the Union. If we would make an impression on the Boston Yankees so as to induce them to invest good money in buying and running the road, we ought to show

them how cheaply it can be run and—"how much the traffic will bear!" An argument on that line would have more weight than the antics of the demagogues before a California gallery.

But suppose the Government owned the road; would it be run in the interest of California? This question has been asked, but has not been answered, by the advocates of Government ownership. It would then belong to a partnership in which California would have but a very small voice. Then where it was to the interest of the big partners to have freight high, would it not be high, and where it was to their interest to have it low, would it not be low? Would not they—these big partners of ours—be inclined to put on us all the traffic would bear, and make it light on what affected them—through freight from the Orient, for example? If these things would not be done, on what principle of human nature do we base a presumption to the contrary? Is it on a prophecy of the coming millennium, when each man will act for the benefit of his neighbor and not for his own? When the Eastern fruit-grower will say: "Bring in your California fruit over my road cheap so you can drive me out of the market"; when the Eastern manufacturer will say: "Charge a big price over my road on my goods so the California manufacturer can drive me away from the coast"; whenever the Eastern consumers of Oriental goods will say: "Charge a big freight on the things we consume in order that freights may be less to the people of California"; then

the lamb with doves shall graze the verdant mead, And boys in leathers bands the tiger lead; And harness hounds at one crib shall meet, And harness hounds at one crib shall meet, The steaming infant in his hand shall take The cresting basilisk and speckled snake, Pleased, the green luster of the scales survey, And with their forked tongues shall innocently play.

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