

DAILY RECORD-UNION ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY Office: Third Street, between J and K.

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RECORD-UNION TELEPHONE. Editorial Rooms Red 131 Business Office Black 131

SPECIAL AGENCIES. This paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, California street, and the principal News Stands and Hotels, San Francisco.

Weather Forecast. Northern California—Fair Sunday, except foggy along the coast Sunday morning and night; light variable winds; brisk westerly along the coast; cooler in San Francisco.

WHY THE CUBANS ARE NOT SUBDUED. Thomas G. Alvord, Jr., discusses in the last "Forum" the question "why has Spain for two years and a half failed in Cuba?"

He has able Generals, but refuses to listen to their advice, and pursues his own policy doggedly, and this does not contemplate a determined attempt to encircle Gomez, close in on him and effect his capture, and then push on to the distant provinces and wrest them from insurgent control.

But the Cubans fight from higher motives. While there are former bandits and adventurers among them, the great bulk of them are patriotic, and it embraces the educated white Cubans struggling for civil rights and the independence of their country.

Helped on by Weyler's corruption, the insurgents have been able to establish and maintain their Capital at Cabañas, a place difficult to reach, but had Weyler on his arrival laid siege to it, it would have fallen.

The Cubans' civil government is in full working order. Every department is established; laws are made and enforced; taxes collected; marriages performed; schools maintained; newspapers published, and a postal service operated.

THE VINDICATION OF TIME. Under the administration of Abraham Lincoln there served in the State Department one of America's greatest statesmen, William H. Seward.

Now comes the son of Mr. Seward, who was associated closely with his father in the State Department from 1861 to 1865, and with a clear and patriotic ring declares that his sire, if alive to-day, would be as warmly in favor of the annexation of Hawaii as he was of the acquisition of Alaska.

Mr. Seward realizes that Hawaii, a small State, is weak and unable to stand alone, and that the logic of history and of wise policy points to the United States imperatively to respond affirmatively to its plea to be taken under the wing of the greatest of republics.

Mr. Seward points out that precisely the same wall was raised against the acquisition of Louisiana, and the annexation of Florida; against the holding of Oregon, and indeed against the taking of California, while obloquy and abuse was heaped upon the head of his illustrious father for adding Alaska to the National domain.

But time has vindicated the wisdom and patriotism of all those acquisitions, and there lives no man to-day who would undo them, or dare to say that the acquisition has been unfruitful of good to the Nation, enriching the Union, giving us necessary expanse of boundaries, and making us what we are one of the greatest Powers of the world.

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the rebel forces, though scattered all over the island in widely separated bands. He never has more than 300 or 400 men with him, and he always posts his pickets three miles away from his headquarters.

The Spanish seldom chase the insurgents. If they do, Gomez delights in leading them in a circle, and at nightfall, knowing they will cease following, he turns in and rests, laughing at his trick, and the Spanish learn nothing from such experiences.

On horseback is his favorite position, and he charges at forts to the very loop holes with perfect fearlessness. If his horse escapes slaughter, its chances of being ridden to death are enlarged, for he gives the animal no rest, and pays no attention to its comfort.

The most deadly of the Cuban's weapons is the machete; it is his tool and arm from boyhood, and the Spaniard has a wholesome dread of it. The insurgents have dynamite, but do not understand its use.

The troops of Spain are poorly drilled, but they are wonderful marchers, never complaining and always responding quickly to every demand for endurance.

Most skirmishing is done by Spanish mounted guerrillas made up of renegade Cubans, bandits and negroes who are forced to serve or be killed.

The cafes and parks of cities and towns are filled with idle Spanish officers, enough of them to command five times the number of troops in Cuba. Last April there were in Cuba forty-seven Spanish Generals and 1,100 field and company officers, while 30,000 officers and privates and military attaches were withdrawn from active service by special duty.

So it is that tribute paying lengthens the war and large property-owners are to blame for it. They have always paid and bribed civil officers to escape full taxes and vexatious laws, and say that if the Cubans gain control they will be more exacting than are the Spanish, which accounts for certain Americans saying to Secretary Olney and President Cleveland that they are contented with Spanish rule.

The narrator tells of one case of his own knowledge where Weyler sent out an officer to purchase several hundred horses and pay in Spanish due bills. But the officer told the horse owners not to give up their animals for a \$50 worthless warrant, but to "see" his Secretary.

Weyler moves his troops by steamers along the coast without necessity and to avoid marches. So, too, he moves by rail uselessly, and Alvord openly charges that this is done for the sake of commissions. Fort building, it is charitable to say, is extravagance, and most of the forts are useless to a Commander who is sent out to march through a country and meet and punish the enemy.

During the time spent in building and guarding these forts, Weyler has given the insurgents time to season and recruit. So the outbreak which at first was a small fire and might have been easily quenched, to-day has involved the whole native population, 1,300,000 people, who are actively or secretly trying to throw off the yoke of Spain.

Mr. Alvord asserts that Weyler puts no heart into his troops by taking the field, for they have no confidence in his ability. He wanders about aimlessly,

been some very narrow escapes as a result. A buggy or wagon can take no possible harm from a bicycle ridden close behind it. If there is a collision it is the cyclist who suffers in such case. But it is a very different thing when a horse is forced close to the rider of a wheel, and no effort is made to turn out and pass the rider. In many cases the close approach renders the rider of the wheel nervous, and he or she is apt to lose self control and control of the wheel.

The Democracy is already claiming a victory in Ohio in the coming State election. These men are too fresh. Ohio is a Republican State as yet, and we think is likely to remain so in the next election.

Those Who Graduated. Pupils of the Country Schools Who Will Obtain Diplomas. The County Board of Education yesterday granted a grammar grade certificate to Mattie I. Williams on her Normal School diploma.

THE STOCKTON "RECORD" scores a capital point, namely, if reading in the nude press exaggerated and sensational accounts of the revolt at San Quentin Frison brought the boys at Whittier School into rebellion and mutiny, what must be the effect of the daily reading of the yellow kid press by children in the homes of the State?

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save him from starvation, and that content would have made him happy. The second should have been thankful that he had ability to make a living and was not troubled with riches that killed his brother, and he would have been happy. Non-content killed both men.

To those who read between the lines of German every-day history the resignation of Baron Bieberstein from the German Cabinet and the post of Foreign Secretary, is due to no incapacity on the part of that accomplished statesman, as Emperor William has caused to be announced.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. The Board of Trustees of the City of Sacramento will meet as a City Board of Equalization on the first Tuesday in July, 1897, at 1 o'clock p. m.

"CARPET CLEANING TIME." CALL OR SEND YOUR ORDERS TO Sacramento Carpet Cleaning and Renovating Works, 125 and 127 Front Street.

SEALING PROPOSALS. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK P. M. ON MONDAY, JULY 12, 1897, for construction of fence on Thirty-first street.

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