

DAILY RECORD-UNION

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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, but with increasing cloudiness in the north portion; fresh, westerly winds, becoming brisk to high northwest Sunday night.

HOW MUCH LONGER? It is to be hoped that there is truth in the story telegraphed that Austria has given the Spanish Ministry to understand that, if it is in fear of internal trouble should Spain give up Cuba, it may proceed to free the island, and Austria will give Spain all needed assistance to maintain order at home and sustain the present monarchical rule.

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at all times of the year, and strong, vigorous men to make the delivery. The first is, of course, the most important condition of any that can possibly be involved in the matter. Without good roads there can be no extension of this convenience outside of cities and large towns.

The report of the special agent to whom the inquiry was committed says that one good man can make the delivery in a rural district by covering from twenty-five to thirty miles a day on smooth permanent roads, while but ten or twelve miles a day can be made on the ordinary country road in the best season of the year. That is to say, what one man can do in one day in mail delivery on permanent good roads it will require three men one day to accomplish on poor or ordinary roads. To engage in the work on the latter, therefore, would be uneconomic, and it is reported against.

New Jersey through her organized road leagues is pressing the Postal Department to establish rural free delivery in that State, generally because the belief is entertained that State has sufficient good road mileage to justify such a step. But the New Jersey people express their willingness, if the system is set up there, to have it withdrawn from any district where the roads are found to be inadequate, and where the people fail to maintain the roads in good order at all seasons of the year.

The State of Pennsylvania has filed her petition, also, for a limited system of rural free delivery, the suggested routes being in the vicinity of Bristol, Hulmeville, Salem, North Hampton and Middletown, covering the larger area of Bucks County, one of the richest and most thickly settled agricultural districts in the country. Pennsylvania insists that nowhere else can the experiment be so well tested as in Bucks County. That State proposes, if the offer is accepted, to make all the letter carriers deputy Road Inspectors, with power to report any defects in, or want of care of, any road or section of road, and to report damages done by storms, and require their immediate repair; and if the repairs are not made that the delivery shall cease. This is certainly a very sincere offer, and testifies to the good faith of the Pennsylvanians.

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exposure and an explosion. The "Journal" man swore to having paid the \$300, and produced a receipt for it, signed by Simpson. Simpson was disbarred, and Noonan resigned the office of Assistant Prosecutor. Both men were then indicted. A jury was selected, and the defendants put on trial, but now the jurors have reported inability to agree, and the panel has been discharged.

When the jury box was filled, a shrewd man remarked: "Half of that jury will find a verdict of guilty; the other half never will, no matter what the testimony." The disagreement of the jury has justified that forecast, and warrants the belief that the panel was tampered with. The other day the Assembly of the New Jersey Legislature appointed a commission to investigate the case, and there the matter rests. The facts establish two things, that there are corrupt officials and conscientious lawyers in New Jersey, as elsewhere, but it is also shown that there is vigor in the courts and Legislature, and that there are courageous citizens standing ready to throttle and expose corruption. Thus the cause of justice is not hopeless in Jersey, though it has now miscarried. But as these men stand still a good chance of being convicted, there is hope that the cause of right will triumph.

No matter what system we set up, it will be impossible to provide against individual devilishness and the susceptibility of some men to bribery. Be the devices for administering justice what they may, human trust must be reposed somewhere, and wherever it is there is the liability also—and it will always remain—of perverted and low-grade human nature betraying the trust.

In case of war with Spain the latter threatens to make her campaign one of assault upon commerce by issuance of letters of marque, thus giving free license to privateering. That will not be new procedure for Spain. School-boys who have read modern history can all tell us that the times are not so far gone when Spanish pirates were the dread of the merchantmen of the world. It has been asserted, and with something of good warrant, that the Spaniard is a natural pirate, and that piracy has been a favorite method of warfare with him. Prior to the introduction of steam as a motive power on the ocean Spanish piracy was known in nearly all seas, and the Spanish nation never made itself very effective in reducing or punishing it. The one disadvantage the investors in privateering would now labor under would be the necessity for using steam vessels. These must be frequently coaled, and coaling by pirates or privateers in case of war would be exceedingly difficult, since most coaling stations would be closed against them.

The Orville "Mercury" objects to speaking of the men of the destroyed Maine as "heroes," not to detract from their credit, but in the interests of common justice, since they cannot be called heroes properly. This is a correct view. They were martyrs, but not heroes. To so style them cheapens that title of honor. The hero is one who, at the peril of his life or limbs, or at great personal sacrifice, devotes himself to assault or defense in war for his country or a cause. In other conditions the hero is one who performs signal service unselfishly, self-sacrificingly and for high and noble purposes. As our contemporary well remarks, it is not a question of depriving the men of the Maine of any credit, nor of withdrawing from them a particle of respect or sympathy. But it is well that the oncoming generation should be taught by right application of the term what heroism is, else they will, by cheapening of the word, give it a false estimate that may influence their course in life somewhat.

We protested loudly and roared incessantly when the Turks stood by and permitted the hill tribes to descend upon the Armenians, slit their throats, outrage their women and brain their children. From all over the land the voice of the American people went up, demanding that our Government exercise itself to bring such barbarities to an end. But how is it now, when the thing is paralleled upon this side of the globe? Would not Turkish people be justified in protesting and roaring just as we did, and exclaiming that it is our duty in common humanity to put an end to Spanish barbarity in Cuba? Which is worse, to dash out the brains of children, as was done in Armenia, or to corral them and let them die of starvation, as is done in Cuba? We lambasted the European Powers for not slaying the barbarous hand in Asia Minor; shall not they reproach us for not arresting it in Cuba?

The Los Angeles "Times" thinks it preferable to hear the bark of dogs of war rather than the wail of the calamity howler. That depends. The howler frightens timid people only. The bark of the dog reaches and has the same meaning for all ears. It speaks of blood, devastation, business depression, the sacrifice of human life, the stripping of the Treasury, the increase of taxation and the multiplying of widows and orphans. Yet war is always preferable to dishonorable peace.

Senator Proctor says that the autonomists in Cuba do not amount to much, and that in very many, if not most cases, you do not have to scratch deep to find an insurgent beneath the skin of an autonomist. Spain found that out several weeks ago when she attempted to whip the autonomists into line, and found that they are quite as stubborn as the historical army mule.

How can Americans with any sort of consistency continue to feed, succor and nurse the poor starving and dying non-combatants in Cuba, hedged in by the Spanish trochas, when it has the power, and humane instinct points to the discharge of its duty—namely, to stop the creation of the need for such charity?

Don't think for a minute that a man ever bows to fate as a matter of courtesy.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN.

Under this heading the "Record-Union" publishes short papers from correspondents on topics of interest to the general public. The matter in these columns is not only of interest to the readers of the paper, but is of interest to the writer, not for publication unless so desired, but as a guarantee of good faith.—Eds.

England and America. Eds. "Record-Union": It is with approval and satisfaction born of national pride, and a sense of duty, that I have read your patriotic and commendable sentiments which have frequently appeared in your editorial columns of late in appreciation of the sympathy and friendship expressed by our English cousins for this country and our relations with Spain, and I have been much pleased to find the following eloquent tribute to America and her sailors, which appeared in the London "Telegraph" soon after the wrecking of our war vessels in a hurricane at the Samoan Islands some years ago, and which I considered a most worthy presentation to the mind the following eloquent tribute to America and her sailors, which appeared in the London "Telegraph" soon after the wrecking of our war vessels in a hurricane at the Samoan Islands some years ago, and which I considered a most worthy presentation to the mind the following eloquent tribute to America and her sailors, which appeared in the London 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