

DAILY RECORD-UNION

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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION. A SEVEN-DAY ISSUE.

For one year... For six months... For three months... For one month...

UPTOWN BRANCH OFFICES. At Thomas W. McAuliffe & Co's Drug Store...

OAK PARK AGENCY—Carter's Blacksmith shop, corner Thirty-fourth street and Sacramento avenue.

Weather Forecast. For Northern California—Fair Thursday; light northerly winds.

"Equity, therefore, does not permit property in land; for if one portion of the earth's surface may fully become the possession of an individual and may be held by him, for his sole use and benefit, as a thing to which he has an exclusive right, then all other portions of the earth's surface may so be held, and our planet may thus lapse altogether into private hands."—James G. Maguire in a speech in Congress March 10, 1898.

OF ANARCHISTS.

The story is sent by wire that several Italian anarchists have been captured in Egypt, together with their dynamite bombs, with which they proposed to kill Emperor William of Germany and the Khedive of Egypt, on the arrival of the royal party at that point. The Egyptian police must have been unusually shrewd and industrious. As a rule, they seldom uncover crime or capture anything. In this case they were probably spurred on by German agents moving in advance of the Emperor.

It is a little singular that in seven cases out of ten the captured anarchists turn out to be Italians. Italy is prolific of the breed of bomb throwers and anarchistic assassins. There their circles are largest and most powerful. Switzerland, near at hand, affords them protection in case flight becomes necessary, and gives them a safe point of view from which to watch for opportunities to do their deadly work.

The great Powers are considering propositions for united and systematic effort to crush and blot out these anarchist circles. They cannot even measurably succeed without Swiss concurrence. Nor will they have much success without active participation of Italy, which stands too much in fear of the anarchists at present to take active measures against them. Possibly a union of effort by all the great States of Europe would result in crushing the anarchist circles for a time, but we do not believe they can be obliterated. Their existence will always be contemporaneous with that of thrones and monarchs.

In one form or another secret conclaves to do away with crowned heads have been found under all monarchies from earliest time. Anarchism is the more radical and systematic form which such conspiracies have taken in modern times. Where before the assassin worked for one particular purpose and against a particular object, and without much, if any, of co-operation with those of his kind in other parts, anarchists now confine themselves to no one object of hatred. Their scheme is all embracing and indiscriminating.

They have settled principles under the faith in which they operate against all government and seek the overthrow of all law and authority; and in this they do not except democracies. The extremists of the school, impatient to manifest their power, resort to assassination, while the scientific anarchist declares that he abhors such methods, and proposes to work along the lines of conviction, through teaching of that which he avers is sublime truth.

With the exception of the inclement weather prevailing, the great peace jubilee in Chicago appears to have been in all things a success, reflecting honor upon the nation and being a distinct credit to the city which projected the celebration. The patriotic speeches made, with the single exception of one which was exceedingly sophomoric, were dignified, calm, but fervent expressions of great truths having reference to the fundamentals which underlie true political and social structures.

When Henry T. Gage takes his seat as Governor of California he will reside at the Capital of the State as provided in the Constitution. While in Sacramento yesterday he was asked if he intended to reside here in the event of his election, and he replied: "I propose to abide by the Constitution and laws of the State, and I do not propose to remove the Capital by indirection."

GARBLED REPORTS.

The San Francisco "Examiner" has often accused its city competitors of gross unfairness in suppressing political utterances of public speakers, if, perchance, those utterances happen to be such as displease the papers reporting them. But the "Examiner" yesterday furnished one of the most glaring examples ever witnessed of suppressed news, bigoted political opinions and cowardly inference. Here is all it said of General Barnes' masterful speech in this city on Tuesday night:

General Barnes followed the speaker, and entertained the audience for an hour by telling it that he was a regularly retained attorney for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and that he wanted to get out of it honestly all the money that he could.

"Examiner," in both cases without prejudice to his personal beliefs in matters political.

Here is what he said: I am free to say that I have succeeded, in an honorable way, in getting away with some of the funds of the Southern Pacific Company. I am neither afraid nor ashamed to say it, any more than I am afraid or ashamed to say that I am one of the regular, retained and paid attorneys of the San Francisco "Examiner."

But the "Examiner" cunningly refrained from reporting even a single one of the telling points made by its attorney against the party of wildcat schemes, which has Judge Maguire for its leader.

The story comes from the Peace Commission vicinity that the American commission has assented to the proposition that the United States shall relieve Spain of the guarantee of Cuban municipal indebtedness. It is said this conclusion has been reached because American interests are deeply involved in these debts, they being largely created by municipal improvements, such as electric lighting, street railways, municipal water works, etc., projected and constructed by American capital. The assumption, it is added, is not absolute, but the indebtedness will be pro-rated among the Cuban cities and secured against the time when a stable Cuban government shall be established. It is further added that this in no wise opens the door for the assumption of Cuban debts in which Spain has an interest. These will under no circumstances be considered by the United States. There is no doubt something of truth in the story, though it is not sufficiently authentic to be taken out of hand. It is possible that our Commissioners may have found that justice demands that the municipal debts of Cuban cities, in which Spain cannot be a beneficiary, shall be secured by this country against the hour when Cuba will be able herself to take up, fund and manage these obligations.

The great mass meeting under auspices of the Republican party in this city on Tuesday evening, was of a character to give it historic importance. It was at once one of the most fervent, representative, earnest and enthusiastic gatherings ever held in interior California. Indeed, it may be confessed that it rather surprised the managing committees of the party by its size, fervor and the profound interest manifested by the people. Even the opposition conglomerate of fusionists confessed that it was a remarkable meeting, and heavily discounts the fusion estimates as to the political complexion of this city in this campaign.

BOOK RING WORK.

The Executive Committee of the State School Book League has replied in a four-page circular to the anonymous assault upon Superintendent of State Printing A. J. Johnston, Republican nominee for re-election. It is a vigorous, manly and lucid document. It takes up the lies of the anonymous libel now fathered and promoted by the Democratic State Central Committee, and by it commended for consideration, and refutes from the records and from Democratic testimony each of them in detail.

It shows that Mr. Johnston was not charged with corruption; that his accounts were found by the Legislature true to a farthing; that he handles no money of the State, and cannot do so; that all his bills and demands are, and must be, passed upon by the State Board of Examiners; that the volume of work of the office since Mr. Johnston has been its incumbent has been heavy, but has been promptly, correctly and in a business-like way handled; that every cent of expenditure in the department has been accounted for, and that the legislative investigating committee so found and reported after costly and exhaustive inquiry.

And so on, the reply of the league proceeds, answering and dissipating every one of the malicious charges anonymously made against the Superintendent. The league is convinced that the anonymous pamphlet was inspired and is being circulated by, or at the instance of, the school book ring, which of course will hesitate at no means to bring discredit upon the printing department in order to throw down, if it can, the State series of school books, and again enslave the State in the chains of the book syndicates.

The "Record-Union" propounded several questions to Mr. Maguire, every one of which was pertinent, in order and entirely respectful. Every one of them related to a matter that deeply interests the people. They involved his attitude upon subjects concerning which the voters have a right to information from him direct. Mr. Maguire appeared in this city. He addressed an audience here. He did not respond to a single one of the inquiries. Indeed, it seemed as if he made an effortful attempt to avoid approaching them, even within recognition distance. We invite our readers to turn back to the "Record-Union" of Saturday, read the questions once more, and ask themselves if there was or is any reason whatever why a candidate seeking votes should not answer such inquiries, not one of which was trivial, insincere or unwarranted.

People whose toll have given them title to the homes they own; whose good right hands have won them the right to possess a bit of God's footstool, will not find comfort in the declaration in Mr. Maguire's speech of March last. He then declared "Equity does not permit property in land. Its verdict enjoins a protest against every existing pretension to individual ownership of the soil, and dictates the assertion that the right of mankind to the earth at large is still valid, all deeds, customs and laws notwithstanding. Not only have present land laws an indefensible origin, but it is impossible to discover any mode by which land can become private property."

PRESENT DAY THOUGHTS.

By G. Grosvenor Dawe. As to the Indian: Though this article is written some days in advance of the event, yet it will not appear in print until after the Sixteenth Indian Conference has been held at Lake Mohawk. In consequence, though the latest phase of thought regarding the Indian hardly be included in this column, yet a review of past conditions, past mistakes, past injustices and present attempts to right great wrongs will be particularly timely.

Concerning the early unhappy struggles between the aboriginal and the white men, we have at this late date very little survival of feeling; because those struggles took place between generations of men that have never been seen by us; just as there seems to the young man of the present day something lacking in the story of the Mexican war. Yet if we permit our thoughts to dwell on these events of the past for any length of time they gradually assume a definite shape to us. We then plainly see that there was something more involved on the Indian side than mere blind mania, and on the white side the white man had more of an impulse back of him than mere bloody slaughter of a crafty foe. It was really a struggle between progress and barbarism—on one side a few hundred thousand men with roaming nature and primitive tribal instincts, on the other side the early ripples of a tide that was destined never to cease in its risings until the resistance on the Eastern shores had been driven beyond the Mississippi, afterwards to the Rockies, and thence to the Pacific Coast. The white barbarian foe was a weak, not a strong, but because of his equally strong hatred of his fellow red man of a neighboring tribe. The details are nearly all sad, with only an occasional gleam of native gentleness and humane bearing, as when Hudson explored the river of his own name, or when Penn tried the effect of Christianity unadulterated and unperverted, or when the impulsive Pocahontas followed her heart-leads and saved at the risk of her own life of the intruders, or when the Jesuits counted the lives as dross if they could but serve their church and its head by taking light and civilization, as they understood it, into dark places.

These exceptional cases demonstrate that there were ways of overcoming barbarism other means than the sword and the gun, the treacherous compact, and the overreaching bargain. But the better way was not chosen; the weaker was not lifted up; but crushed; the stronger was not magnanimous, but harsh; and the worst elements among the intruders went on a very pioneer work of disintegration and destruction with their diseases and their drinks. The more one thinks upon it, the sadder it seems, yet it is done, and cannot be undone. Still if we bear in mind that ancestors of only many leaves ago were a people of wealth, but also a heritage of mistakes or unsolved problems, it is quite blind for our nation's people to think of all this past, regrettable and unchangeable past, as being without its share of responsibility for the worst elements among the intruders of a great national history and prospect.

Just as a child is not able by one year's study to come to a full knowledge of what to do or how to conduct itself, thus with a nation, and our best men have rather than each a realization that justice was due to the Indian, and was best to be meted out by placing him in a huge reservation remote from interference and free to remain in savagery, yet it is now seen that the method chosen was expected by the Indian to be rather than each a realization that justice was due to the Indian, and was best to be meted out by placing him in a huge reservation remote from interference and free to remain in savagery, yet it is now seen that the method chosen was expected by the Indian to be rather than each a realization that justice was due to the Indian, and was best to be meted out by placing him in a huge reservation remote from interference and free to remain in savagery, yet it is now seen that the method chosen was expected by the Indian to be rather than each a realization that justice was 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