

DAILY RECORD-UNION

ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY Office: Third Street, between J and K

Weather Forecast. For Northern California—Cloudy Tuesday; cooler in the northern portion; northerly winds in the valleys, with fog along the coast and fresh westerly winds.

THE DAY.

The national celebration in observance of the birthday of the republic should to-day have an emphasized significance to all loyal Americans. In the year since the day was last celebrated, the nation has passed through a strange and unexampled experience. In that year it has seen the prosecution of a war against a European power, projected from purely philanthropic and humanizing motives, brought to a successful conclusion, and the broken peace of the nation restored by a treaty that gives us temporary control of a country that has been racked by insurrection and revolution for more than thirty years. Our office is to restore the Island of Cuba to tranquility and establish a free and stable government of the people. By the same treaty of peace we become possessed, as the fruitage of war, of all possessions in the West Indies held by the Spanish on the outbreak of hostilities, as well as one of the Ladrone Islands and the entire archipelago of the Philippines.

These are accomplished facts. They devolve upon us responsibilities grave and weighty, but which we must discharge faithfully, long though the task may be. The keeping of these new possessions or the surrender of the greater of them to a rebellious, warring band of semi-savage people claiming to represent the entire population makes an issue that gives the opponents of retention opportunity to assail the policy of the Government, and doubtless some of these on this day will make the occasion the vehicle for preaching their views of obstruction.

But we have entire faith in the national heart and the national pride that what the fortune of war has cast into our lap will not be surrendered, nor will the American nation refuse to follow along the lines of its destiny and withdraw its influence from regions where it is to work the uplifting of men, the spread of the doctrines of freedom and self-government, of advanced civilization and the arts of systematized industry.

But, however we may differ as to the policy of the nation in regard to the retention of the Philippines, all Americans can unite on this auspicious day in paying tribute to the fathers and heroes whose far-seeing and valor gave us the republic with all its blessings, opportunities and promises. We can recall the story of the revolution with profit and something akin to pleasure, for the latter emotion may well mingle with our thankfulness that men died on the field of battle and patriots bled and suffered with wounds, and sacrificed their property and their household gods that we might have upon this continent free government, toleration and liberty in its truest form. We regret the fall of the heroes, but we rejoice that they were inspired to dare and do for our sakes.

We are to reflect to-day that the nation has grown mightier, stronger and in all ways more important before all the world, by reason of our achievements. We stand to-day, because of American assertion, before the nations commanding respect that no longer than a year ago was denied to us. American citizens abroad to-day realize that the flag protects them as it never did before. American interests, commercial and otherwise, are safer under the flag of the nation to-day than before, no matter in what portion of the habitable globe they may be seated.

Despite the difficulties here and there due to issues between employer and employed; despite the resulting lawlessness and the harsh necessity for repression of acts leading on in madness to a condition of anarchy at a few widely separated points; despite the tears of the timid, the forecasts of pessimists and the machinations of enemies, the American republic is grander, better, wiser, stronger than ever before.

We should rejoice in our strength but resolve to use it wisely and with discretion. We should renew our pledges at the altar of free government to abide the will of the majority; to uphold the will of the people lawfully uttered; to do battle against lawlessness and the enemies of free institutions; to stand fast by the system of free education and jealously regard every encroachment upon it.

To-day, feeling new and loftier pride in the nation, we should teach our children to respect its laws, revere its patriots, regard its institutions of freedom as the beneficence of heaven, and steel their hearts to the courage and incline their sympathies to the love that will defend the flag of the republic against domestic foes or foreign enemies. In short, there has not been since the close of the internecine war that left us a more united and closely knit together people than before, a national celebration in which Americans should more engage, and with more heartiness and pride, than in that of to-day.

The Nevada City military company, which joins with Sacramentans in today's celebration of the Nation's birthday, is made of the right material. Of long membership in the National Guard, it has the distinction of being one of the very few companies which makes independent use of its position to learn of military art by practice in the open. Instead of putting on its best uniform and taking comfortable cars to this city, it donned fatigue dress and marched all the way from its mountain home to the Capital, camping by the way, taking its time, and maintaining the same discipline which would be enforced in the march

of a large body of men in actual service of the country. Some years ago these same sturdy mountaineers marched to Lake Tahoe and back, camping out and marching for a week, and by actual experience learning in the school for the soldier on the road. The Nevadans will be cordially welcomed by Sacramentans to-day and should have special favors at our hands.

INTOLERANCE AMONG WOMEN.

Many a sage philosopher has remarked upon the intolerance of woman toward those of her own sex. As woman is essentially an emotional creature and the fact that she is thus intolerant may be attributed to her impulsiveness and her emotional characteristics. That she has sympathy for her sex is true, but as she is operated upon mainly by her emotions and her sensitiveness to good and evil alike, she is more severe upon such of her sex as refuse to think with her, or to adopt her ideals, than she is of men whose actions are more governed by judgment and reason.

Yet with her conceded sexual characteristics controlling and molding her intellectual and moral activities, it is quite inconceivable that such women as assembled at the International Council of Women in London recently should have been so far lost to the proprieties, and have so far belied the gentleness and forbearance of womanly nature as to refuse to permit one of their own sex to read a paper before the council in opposition to the extension of the franchise to women.

When Mrs. Scott, of Massachusetts, appeared to address the body in behalf of the American Society Opposing Female Suffrage, she was greeted by a torrent of ridicule, shouts, hisses and terms of opprobrium. So shameful was the manifestation toward her and so intolerant the demonstration, that the President of the Council was compelled to appeal to the assemblage, and beg of it not to be so intolerant as to refuse to hear the other side. After some words of rebuke from the chair, Mrs. Scott was permitted to proceed. But her paper throughout its delivery was greeted with laughter, sneers, ironical remarks and shameful expressions of intolerance.

It was an exhibition disgraceful to the sex, and for which right-minded women will blush. It was not only a manifest intolerance; it was evidence of insane bias. These women clearly had not come together in council to consider dispassionately and tolerantly what more could be done for the betterment of womankind, but they had gathered to promote, above all else, one idea, and to push it forward along affirmative lines, regardless of whatever might be suggested in opposition. In other words, they were not assembled for truth's sake, but as warped, biased and bitterly prejudiced partisans, forgetting that a cause which cannot bear criticism, cannot bear the opposition and defeat it in the forum of reason, is a cause unworthy and deserving of overthrow.

But we are not to attribute the disgraceful exhibition at the Woman's Council wholly to the emotional and sympathetic characteristics of woman's nature. They cut a large figure in the demonstration, but greater than they was the insanity that is the growth of long and over much dwelling upon one subject. These women in council have become cranks; their intelligence is perverted, their reasoning powers distorted and warped by the lunacy of belief; their sense of justice—always lying below their emotions and impulses—enslaved to their passionate adhesion to a cherished cause.

Their action was such as has rarely paralleled in the councils of men. Now and then the insanity of unreason has led men to treat the negative with disrespect. But such cases are so rare as to serve as curiosities. In convocations of women, however—and we say this with the highest regard for womanly qualities, with deepest respect for wives, mothers and sisters, and for the nobility of the sex—the opponent of a cause advocated, has exceeding scant hearing. He or she need expect at best no more than restive and impatient toleration, not thoughtful and judicial hearing.

It is very lovely and very hopeful to see women of the nations gathered in council to promote the arts, to advance the interests of humanity and to maintain the doctrine of peace and good will, and the uplifting of the nations toward the higher ideals of government. Hence we applaud them when they welcome Archbishop Ireland and praise him for his protest against war. Hence we approve them when they resolve to labor for amelioration of the low conditions of women in the trades. We give them greeting and godspeed when they plead for the home and the right training of young womanhood that we may have right motherhood. But we deplore the fact that they are so possessed by the devil of intolerance, that they cannot accord even the courtesy of silence to those of their own sex who appear before them to dispute the alleged beneficence of woman suffrage.

Men smile at the manifestations made against Mrs. Scott, but deep down in their hearts there is sorrow that women of the nations should remain so insane and one ideated that they cannot grant the tolerance which they demand for themselves. Had men hissed Mrs. Scott from the rostrum; had men sneered and shouted and cat-called and refused her the right of free speech in the open forum; had men interrupted her discourse with laughter and side remarks, and been kept in order as she spoke only by the appeals of the gavel, what a protest would have gone up from all womankind against the inhumanity, unfairness and tyranny of men; what a prolific text the exhibition would have been for our friends, the women orators, who never weary of their assault upon the injustice with which man visits woman.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

EXTRACTS FROM EDITORIAL EXPRESSIONS.

State and Coast Opinions on Subjects of Living News Interest.

Yreka Journal: The craftswinging Democratic organs so red hot a year ago to devour Spain and all its out-try, are now trying to make out that Spain never owned the Philippines, and in a short time will say the same of Cuba and Porto Rico. They will then probably contend that Spain does not even hold Spain, the Canaries or any other sections recognized heretofore as Spanish territory.

Stockton Mail: The plot and tonnage charges at San Francisco are outrageously high, as the result of a combination. All shipping men, save those who have shares in the combine, complain of this, but no newspaper ever says a word about it. The dockage charges are not higher than the average at other ports, and they have never driven any shipping away nor prevented any from coming, except in possible isolated instances, where a vessel preferring to enter at another port was replaced by another vessel willing to take the cargo. Ships go where freight calls them or sends them.

It is, therefore, absurd and almost silly to say that the tonnage charges drive commerce from a port like San Francisco, which has practically no competition on the whole coast save Puget Sound, at the ports of which the charges are much in excess of those at San Francisco.

Optimist and Pessimist. Riverside Enterprise: Pessimism is restlessness, and that in it hope which is the essential of true optimism. The pessimist knows that the world is dark because he is able to compare it with bright things. The people of this age are bad because they could be better. The pessimist has in mind a state of affairs where men are inspired by generosity and long suffering. He turns to the world and sees that the ruling passion is greed and that cruel competition takes the place of mutual helpfulness. Then he says that we are not what we should be.

Three Dog Stories. Your story in a recent number of the "Spectator" of the dog who buried the kitten alive may perhaps be corroborated by two others within the experience of the writer. In both jealousy appears to have been the motive for the infamy of the rival. A mongrel terrier, excessively devoted to his mistress, was very jealous of her love for a kitten. Often when the latter had been caressed by the lady the former would go off and scratch a hole in the garden and then, fetching the kitten, would bury it when she was not looking. To prevent the terrier from forcing its way out, the latter would post himself upon the grave, and so, unhappily for his purpose, would guide to the speedy rescue of the latter by its friends. Once he chose a pall of soot for the death tomb. At other times the terrier, the culprit of the first story, the key's favorite place was, as it should be, at his mistress' feet. He was generally quite well behaved, but would have lost his character one day had he been without excuse. The skye was running in front of his mistress and her husband and suddenly surprised them by flying at a poor girl and holding her prisoner. When they came to her rescue they found her to be a child to whom had been given a pair of the skye's mistress' shoes. To secure what he deemed to be a child of his mistress' property, and this the shoes that had so tenderly rubbed him, was clearly his duty, and he did it.—Letter to London Spectator.

OUR NEW COLONIES. Los Angeles Express: A press dispatch from Washington says a new executive branch of the Government with the title of "Department of Colonial Affairs and Foreign Commerce," or something similar to it, is deemed by the Administration absolutely necessary to meet new conditions which confront the United States as a result of the war with Spain. It is further stated that the word "colonial" is repugnant for political reasons to some members of the Cabinet, because it smacks of "imperialism," for which reason it is probable that some other title will be adopted, but the meaning will be the same.

It is a great pity that the great American people cannot be honest with themselves once in awhile, and drop that veneer of cant and hypocrisy, at least in dealing with questions which concern only ourselves. Conditions have changed vastly in the past twelve months even, and we are confronted with problems which were never dreamed of when our constitution was framed, and for which no provision was made when that document was drafted. Certain amendments were rendered necessary by the changes wrought by the civil war, and these were promptly adopted to cover the questions raised. No harm resulted. They were accepted by the people in the proper spirit, and everything moved along smoothly.

And now another change is made necessary, and we must provide for it. We have had certain "colonial" possessions thrust upon us by the fortunes of war, for the proper government of which we are responsible before the world. We have accepted the responsibility, and we cannot back-ward without forfeiting our self-respect as a nation. This being the case, why not come out openly and above board and promptly make such changes as are necessary to meet the emergency without beating about the bush?

These possessions must be governed in some sort of shape, and the only question is as to the best form. It seems that this branch of our Government is sufficiently important to have a special department devoted to it, and the same lines as our Interior Department, and the sooner it is provided the better it will be.

SUGAR AND DEMOCRACY. San Jose Mercury: Democratic editors who thought they had found a good thing in the recent assertion by Have-

meyer, of the sugar trust, that "the fault is the mother of trusts" have made the unpleasant discovery that it was something of a roorback. The country has not forgotten, as suggested by the "Globe-Democrat," that the sugar trust was allowed by the Democrats to draw up the sugar schedule of the Mills bill, which defeated the party in 1888, and that the trust framed the sugar provisions of the Wilson-Gorman Act of 1894, which Cleveland refused to sign. The sugar trust has received big favors from Mills, Wilson, Gorman and all the other Democratic leaders, which the trust reciprocated by subscribing handsomely to the Democratic campaign funds in 1888, 1892 and 1896.

Have Meyer is a Democrat. He voted for Cleveland in 1888 and 1892, and for Bryan in 1896, because, as the "Globe-Democrat" says, of the aid which Cleveland and Bryan's party gave him in allowing him to fix up the sugar schedule of two tariff bills to suit himself. "But in calling attention to what Have Meyer is saying now against the Republican party the Democrats are unwise. They will revive the recollection of the offensive and defensive alliance between Have Meyer's combine and the Democratic party in two or three national campaigns, and will provoke an inquiry into the cause of that alliance."

Practical Temperance. Stockton Record: Practical temperance has received a material accession to its force in the Southern Pacific Railway Company. It is stated that the officials of that corporation are now discussing the advisability of having all saloons and barrooms removed from buildings owned or controlled by the railroad. The company does not propose to do this from sentimental reasons, but from strictly business standpoint. In this State there are about twenty-seven eating houses along the lines of the Southern Pacific Company. Attached to these places are barrooms run in connection with restaurants. The officials of the company have begun to regard these establishments as a serious business impediment. It has been about decided to abolish these barrooms in order that all possible temptation shall be removed from railroad men. The company has a rule prohibiting its employees from drinking while on duty. These saloons are why the railroad men who enter while they are working and therefore the company proposes to do away with them for this reason. Sentiment is a good thing and this world would be a very dreary place without it, but when it comes to accomplishing practical reforms it is a business matter.

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How penurious some men are. A young widow of Sedalia and an aged and wealthy farmer from Camden County met in Versailles recently bent on matrimony. The groom's wife did not suit the widow and she demanded \$100 with which to supply him with a suitable outfit, but he rebelled, and the wedding was declared off.

A New York Physician Advises His Patient to Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. [LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 72365] "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I have three children and suffered with falling of the womb and flooding. My physician scraped the womb, still the flooding continued and I was no better. At last he advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I thought I would write to Mrs. Pinkham for she could advise me better than any one if I was to take her remedies. I received her reply and followed all her directions and I am very glad to send you this testimonial, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just what it is recommended to be. I advise all women who suffer from these complaints to try it."—MARIE LEMP, 108 2D AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

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