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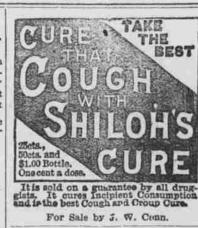
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There are many Cubans and Spaniards in Chicago, not a few of whom are of un-doubted intelligence—men whose opin-ions on the Cuban revolution are of great value, in that they supplement the varying and necessarily unreliable reports which come from the beligerent country. A reporter of the Tribune made a canvass of the leading Cuoans and Span-iards in that city the other day, with a view to ascertaining the local feeling toward the revolution, and to construct-ing an account of the Spanish troubles in Cuba, quite independent from press reports—in other words, to secure more testimony and less opinion regarding the

As a rule the local Cubans and Spaniards are well informed as to the general situation. The large majority of them are cigar manufacturers who annually visit the Imland of Cuba, and there purchase their material. Some of them own and others control plantations in Cuba, and if for no other reason are forced into the arena by pure business in-terests. With a few exceptions the Cu-bans and Spaniards interviewed refused absolutely to allow their names to go into print.

"It is like this," said a prominent Cu-"It is like this, said a prominent cu-ban and cigar manufacturer in response to a question put him. "Most of us are engaged in the cigar and tobacco busi-ness. At some time during the year, either personally or by representative, we are obliged to go to Cuba to purchase our material. The Spanish minister at the Mashington matches the spanish minister at Washington watches the newspapers like a cat, and has agents, or at least the Spanish government has agents, throughout the country trying to prevent any uprising in this country favoring the insurgents. The report of anything I might say for publication would be clipped and forwarded to Cuba, and I should ed and forwarded to Cuba, and I should expect nothing on my next visit to Cuba than assassination. If you want my by the Spanish severage of the Cuba that witnesses were treated as cruelly by the Spanish severage of the Cuba that witnesses were treated as cruelly by the Spanish severage of the Cuba that witnesses were treated as cruelly by the Spanish severage of the Cuba that witnesses were treated as cruelly by the Spanish severage of the cuba that witnesses were treated as cruelly by the Spanish severage of the cuba that witnesses are the cuba that witn idea of the Cuban situation I can only say this: The Cubans, and Spanlards as well, are suspicious to the last degree. Cuba is the most corrupt country in the world, and jealousy is no name for the ferment which gives the whole popula-tion a feeling of awful-uncertainty. One of the strange things to me is the fact that while many Cubans and Spaniards are men of great ability, as soon as they get into power they lose their heads and plunge at once into iniquity. If Cuba only had a man at its head like Gladstone this trouble might have been avoi

Another Cuban cigar manufacture when asked his opinion of the revolution replied: "Oh, no; you can get all yo Spanish government has control of e erything. I do not believe a word go out of Cuba that is not tainted wit Spanish touches. The wealthy and mor intelligent classes in Cuba side with th republic. Martinos Campos is, I believ an able man in many respects and think is entitled to more credit than ! receiver, but he is fairly detested I the rank and file of the Cubans. If C ba were free there would be an eve-lasting row between the Cubans and n groes, of which there are a large num ber, over the distribution of patronag Few people realize how powerful ar dangerous the Cuban negro is. He whip three white men and is possessed wonderful endurance."

"What do you think the attitude of the insurgents toward the United States 'Friendly, in some respects. The Cu-

ban revolutionists, of course, appreciate the sympathy of the United States, but the conflict once ended in their favor or settled in any permanant way, and that friendliness will cease. The Cubans never lose sight of Mexico, and refer constantly to the manner in which Mexconstantly to the manner in which area leo was treated and part of its territory absorbed by the United States. It, Cuba is by some hook or crook annexed to the United States, the country will be overrun, and Cuba, as such, will be

lost forever."

Still another tobacco dealer said:
"The whole foundation of Cuba is rotten. Deceit seems to be in the composition of the Cuban. This, of course, is the result of his education and treatment by the Spanish government. Smugin Cuba, and corruption is a fine art.

"The Spaniards and Cubans in Chicago are brothers. Such a thing as international animosity is unknown here. It is impossible to get any correct information from Cuba, and even if there were supposed for dispute we have no information of the control of the correct in the control of the control of

a chance for dispute we have no infor-mation to draw upon, for anybody who knows Cuban conditions knows the press

and are in the business for revenue

pos and Gen. Gomez?"

Well, the former is a Cuban and a very

The vigilance of the Spanish authori- the last of the week" ties in Cuba is remarkable. A whole army of officers is watching the Cuban coast. A letter received yesterday af-ternoon from the midst of the fight was read by a Chicago Cuban yesterday to the Tribune reporter. It sounded like a school girl's message from a summer resort. Business was said to be "brisk," and everything was said to be "beauti-

and the exciting scenes which are mak-ing history in Cuba. He said last night: "The situation in Cuba is simply incomprehensible. Suspicion reigns supreme. The people don't know what they want; they will trust no one, spend their money for firearms and ammunition, and prowl about the streets like tigers. Freedom for such people would seem to be cut of the question at the present time. It is not conservatism against radicalism it is the poor and ignorant against the intensely corrupt and deceitful. While in Cuba I put up at one of the American hotels there, a cheap affair at that, and it cost me \$25 a day; I remained ten days. It cost me 50 cents to register at the tom with revenue stamps. The Captain-General of Cuba is said to make no less than ten millions of dollars a year through his extortions. Everybody is armed. An innocent looking cane may contain a knife or a firearm. While it was there I saw two men murdered in by the Spanish government as crimin-als, some of them being held as long as two years in prisons awaiting the trial of the accused. The purpose of this is to extort a ransom from the wellmeaning witnesses. As a result the people pay little or no attention to any

Tide Table for September, 1895.

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ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

About 700 salmon were delivered at two of the lower river canneries yesterday.

The British ship Frankistan was taken up the river to Portland yesterday morning. She will load a part cargo of wheat at the elevators and then come down to this city to load up full with salmor

The steamer Signal arrived in yesterday morning from Vancouver, B. C., via eSattle. She brought 300 tons of coal and 8) tons of general Chinese freight for this port. There are fifteen Chinamen uboard for Portland. She left up the

"The U. S. lighthouse tender Columbine, Captain Richardson, always a welcome visitor, came to anchor in the inner harbox on Sunday afternoon, and left this morning for Seattle. She has been visit-ing the lighthouses in the Straits and Sound, with Inspector Farenholt aboard.'
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home, and three of them died at sea The sealing weather so far in the Sea

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checked by sending the poor fellows to Ceuta, a veritable hell in Morocco, Africa. Others are clandestinely carried away to the commanderies and butchered; at least they are never heard from again. Ceuta, from descriptions I have heard of it, is something terrible. Cubans who have escaped from there say they importuned the Spanish guards to turn them loose among the savages and will beards rather than to torture them in Ceuta, even though the sight of a Spaniard or Cuban is hated by the African tribes.

"There are between 30,000 and 35,000 Cubans in the United States and between 2,000 and 3,000 Cubans in Chicago."

Senor Castro gave the following as his version of the conflict: "The Cuban people from long abuse are suspicious, but they are nevertheless good neighbors, and, if secured, would make good use of their independence. The Cuban negro is docile and not dangerous, as he is pictured to be. The trouble predicted between the Cubans and the blacks in event of autonomy is without reasonable grounds."

The vigilance of the Spanish authorities in Cuba is remarkable. A whole St. Paul.

"A very nice piece of mechanism is the 125-horse-power, four-cylinder gasoline engine which came in yesterday on the Puebla for Charles L. Fair's yacht Lucero. It is a compact little affair, but is wonderfully powerful. There is a small starting apping attached, which, headless starting engine attached, which, besides being used in combination work, is to operate the whistle, bilge pump and dynamo for the electric light plant, and the apparatus for the culinary depart-After reading the letter the Chicagoan remarked: "There is the situation in a nutshell; every letter is opened, and for a Cuban correspondent to write anything derogatory to the Spanish government would mean certain death."

Geo. M. Dearlove, No. 372 Jackson boulevard, has just returned from a trip to Cuba. He brought with him 500 or more photographs of the Cuban soldiery, and the exciting scenes which are makanged to the whistle, bilge pump and dynamo for the electric light plant, and the apparatus for the culinary department. The whole engine weights eight tons. It was unloaded yesterday to a scow, and towed around to the wharf near Moran's Iron Works, where the Lucero is on the stocks. Robert T. Engelbrecht, the builder of the yacht, stated yesterday that she would be ready for more photographs of the Cuban soldiery, and the exciting scenes which are makare in and the carpenters are putting up the Brazil wood finish.—Post-Intelligen-

The ship Nineveh, which has arrived at Sydney from Puget Sound, reports that on May 19th she cast off the tug at Cape Flattery in a southeast gale, the ship pitching bows under, shipping water fore and aft. On May 28th feli water fore and aft. On May 28th felt in with strong southeast gales and terrific squalls, the ship laboring and straining heavily. Next day washed away past of the buswarks, and crossed the equator in 182.7 west; had fresh northeast trades and light southeast and fine weather. From July 22d and until arrival nothing but terrific southwest gales blowing hard squalls, and with rain. On July 28th, in a fierce westerly gale, split mainsall and carried away bulwarks. Finally had to go under bare poles, unable to show any sall at all.

"Having left Halifax, N. S., sever months ago, the schooner Carrie C. W.— which has been reported as on her way here to join the Victoria sealing fleet— salled into Royal Roads yesterday morning and today will probably make her appearance in port. Her long trip is accounted for by delays through accidents, the 'most serious of which was the losing of a seaman named Morgan Messervey. He was washed overboard shortly before the schooner reached Bar-badoes, where she called to repair damage received early in the voyage. Capt. Fulton, master of the schooner, brought the vessel out on his own account. He sort of crime. The people are extremely jealous, and a look may often furnish sufficient cause for assassination." the vessel out on his own account. He had intended going to Bering Sea this year, but owing to his late arrival, that is impossible. His appearance in port was quite unexpected by local sealers, who were under the impression that he 92 tons register; was built at Mahone bay, and is six years old. She is the second of a trio of sealers which started this spring from Eastern Canada to enter the sealing

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McDonald, 700: Mascot, 149: Carlotta G. Cox, 9: Triumph, 700; Sapphire, 600: and Minnie, 129. The Mary Elien and Enterprise to the business for revenue. China and Japan. OMAHA RAILWAYS. China steamers leave Vancouver, B. C.; mid are in the business for revenue prise were also spoken, and the former is reported having hard luck. Her Indian crew had taken sick after leaving