

Gen Gomez Humane.
He Hopes That War May Be Averted.

Cuba Is Ready to Buy Her Liberty— Other Cuban News.

New York, March 26.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Havana says: Word has been received by the Tribune correspondent direct from General Gomez from his camp near Sancti Spiritus, in Santa Clara province. A week ago when the messenger left him he was in excellent health and was planning an insurgent campaign which should follow the expected recognition of Cuban independence by the United States. Apparently he did not think Spain would immediately accept the intervention or mediation of the Washington administration, and believed the recognition of independence would follow the refusal. Such action he regarded as a natural sequence to the Maine incident, and the other incidents bearing upon the position taken in the president's December message.

While preparing to take advantage of whatever is done, Gomez does not look for an early ending of the Cuban war. His idea is that Spain will continue such fighting as has been going on, and will not at once leave the island. His military plans are based on this view, and he is impressed upon the insurgents that they must not expect immediate independence as a fact following the declaration. The insurgent commander seems to think that while Spain will not now accept the good offices of the United States, she may ultimately do so. Then he believes the proposition is for the purchase of the island by the Cuban under a guaranty by the United States.

"That is best for all parties," was his language. "We could perhaps pay \$200,000,000 for independence. If Spain will not take that, she will take nothing away from Cuba except her war debt. If she will accept indemnity before it is too late we can pay it. The guaranty of the United States would be in the nature of a protectorate. Annexation would not follow. We know the American people do not want to annex Cuba. All they want is a commercial treaty giving them trade advantages which are naturally theirs."

"I hope there will be no war between the United States and Spain. It would be costly. The Spaniards are senselessly blind to their own weakness. Besides, I fear if hostilities between the two countries come it will add to the burdens of the Cubans when independence is secured.

The island is a desert, and will remain so while Spain's rule continues. Too much should not be laid upon it when peace comes."

The Tribune's correspondent's informant says that Gomez discussed the relations of the United States and Spain, and always in language showing his earnest desire that the Americans might be spared war. His anxiety was deep.

It is probable that Gomez' sentiments on this matter will be communicated to President McKinley. He is more concerned over it than anything else. He appears to think that in case of war Cuba would be asked to pay a portion of the war expenses, which the resources of the island would not be sufficient to meet.

Gomez dismissed the suggestion of modifying autonomy so that it would be acceptable to the insurgents with a single word. They will treat with Spain on no basis except that of outright independence. This is absolute. He spoke with bitterness of some members of the autonomist government who were trying to win his followers by bribes, saying that the Cuban would remember them. Those efforts he declared were futile, as was shown by the few isolated instances in which money had induced insurgents to present themselves.

On the other hand, Gomez said he was constantly receiving reinforcements, and gave several specific cases. He stated that in the eastern part of the island the insurgents have received 1000 recruits since autonomy was proposed. Other evidences of their renewed strength were given. Perhaps the best evidence of this is that the insurgents occupy a large portion of Santa Clara province unopposed. The Spanish troops make no effort to penetrate, even if the insurgent camps are located.

The present method of warfare, Gomez said, will be kept up until



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Spain withdraws. He still counts on the climate as a more potent means of destroying the Spanish army than the weapons of the insurgents. For the Spanish soldiers he uttered the most kindly sentiments, saying that when peace came he hoped they would remain in Cuba and help in its recuperation. Of Spanish property-owners in Cuba he reiterated previous declarations that they would be protected in their property and would have nothing to fear under a Cuban government.

Gomez spoke incidentally of international Spanish politics, but without any idea that its Cuban policy would be materially changed by what happens in Spain. De Lome, Gomez described as an able but unscrupulous man, who saw the advantage of getting away before the end came.

Gomez said when recognition was accorded there would be no trouble in finding the civil government of Cuba. He would quickly conduct the proper persons from his headquarters to it.

His refusal to entertain any suggestion of Spanish sovereignty over Cuba makes the detailed opinion of the latest programme of the radical autonomist backed by the Blanco government unnecessary. His personal sympathy was extended to the American people for the Maine disaster without assuming to influence the policy which the administration should follow. He reaffirmed his hope that the United States would not have war with Spain, the significance of which he says lies in his belief that the ultimate solution of the Cuban problem is indemnity to Spain for independence. That proposition may be unpopular in the United States; but it commends itself to the commander-in-chief of the insurgents, whose genius made the success of the revolution possible. In December, when Blanco's prospective military campaign and the announcement of autonomy were unknown factors, Gomez held this view. In March, when the failure of that military campaign and the collapse of the new system have left Spain's sovereignty paralyzed, he reiterates his conviction.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

Were the Marion county Union conventions an accident?
It takes a three-headed dog these days to watch the treasury.
For a divided party those Pops seem to have got their share.

A. Bush was the first editor of the Statesman nearly fifty years ago. The question is, who is editor of that sheet now?

Salem smiles like the morning sun, and why shouldn't she, with the best climate, best people and best country in the world?

Didn't the Statesman forget one prominent fusionist in its list? Her Most is still fusing with Mark Hanna and McKinley.

Corn Meal Ike don't like fusion. Is it because the late Republican-Democrat fusion keeps Tom Black in the collector's office at Portland?

The sentiment of the American people is for Uncle Sam to settle that Spanish matter right away, at once, forthwith, and to make the Cubans free.

Fusion is the fashion ever since McKinley fused with the Gold Democrats and placed Arch Democrat Gage at the head of his cabinet for a few votes.

Republican papers make great fuss over the fact that sixteen populist delegates walked out. Do they forget their late convention at Portland when the chairman was knocked down and trampled on, and half their number walked out?

DEATH OF MRS. THOMAS DUNN.

Discussing the subject of the true Christian mother, writers have grown eloquent and writers ardent, but when we hear all they say, and feel that they could never utter centered in a being, gentle, tender and strong, our emotions gather intensity from silence, and conviction settles that higher belief in our mother.

A true mother—the noblest type of mortals and one of Heaven's greatest blessings to the world. This testimony was borne by the many, whose presence and words attested to the acknowledgment of worth, during those days when all that was mortal of Mrs. T. Dunn lay in her daughter's home in Salem, and who followed the remains of this ideal Christian mother to their last sad resting place.

Mrs. Dunn—Rebecca Allen was born at Gibraltar, Spain, November 1820, her father being in the English Army. Mr. Allen died when his daughter was still a child, and before the little Rebecca had attained her twelfth year, the death of her mother compelled her step-father to bring her to her mother's relatives in Clonmel, Ireland. A great aunt became a second mother to the orphan child and with her and her presentation teachers Rebecca grew to womanhood, endowed with those lovable traits of character which give home life all its sweetness and charm. And strong in her beautiful trust in providence and that humble acquiescence to the decrees of Heaven, when they brought joy, or grief to that naturally sensitive soul, we may truly say of her she feared no evil, for she knew no guile.

At the age of 20 years, Miss Allen married Thomas Dunn, and shortly after the birth of their oldest son, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn came to St. Louis, Mo. This was the birth place of another son and two daughters, and here two deaths first entered the household in the guise of cholera and stole hence the two promising boys. During the gold excitement, in the early 50's Mr. Dunn sought his fortune in the mines of California, after five years he sent for his family, and located at Sacramento, here a daughter and son were added to the family. The Siskiyou mines offered an inducement, and Mr. Dunn, having claims here, moved to Wald with his family, in '60, remaining until '67, when he made his residence at Salem, Ore. He remained until '78 and here his widow spent the remainder of her life with the exception of a few years passed in Oregon City with her daughter, Mrs. McGarth. Mrs. Dunn had made her home in every true home should be, a sanctuary of love and happiness; her gentle refined nature was ever fertile in resources to contribute to the comfort of her husband and children, her sons died young, but the three surviving daughters, Mrs. McGrath, Miss Rebecca Dunn of Salem, and Sister M. Flavia, of St. Mary's academy and college at Salem, are reminders of her life with some of that happiness, with which she blessed their young years.

All that filial affection could devise was done. A daughter's love and care met her at every step and brightened her days, daughters foresight veiled the griefs and enhanced the joys, and when strong in her faith, fortified by the last rites of Holy Church, but weak in body, and that dear heart finally left us, it was to be remembered that her daughters' gratitude and love soothed the last hour and took from death somewhat of its sting. On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Dunn's daughters realized that life had left its greatest treasure, and they looked on the inanimate form of her who had been a devoted mother. On Thursday Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father Dominic O. S. B. The Reverend Father paid a most beautiful eulogy to the deceased. After the service the remains of Mrs. Dunn were deposited by the side of her husband, whom she survived nineteen years.

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Each heart beat calmly in each manly breast,

And little thought of care the sleeper knew;

No treacherous foe obtruded on the view

Of dreamer's vision in his hammock bed.

Nor guess'd the slumberer, as the moments flew,

How soon he would be number'd with the dead,

'Mid horrid din and flashes fiery red.

Pleasant the ripple of the placid bay,

Gentle the swelling of the sobbing sea,

Darkness had follow'd on departed day,

Nature inclined to peace and harmony;

When there rose a glare quite suddenly

And thundering sound upon the stilly night,

And hundreds sprang from time's t'ernity.

'Mid crash and splash and flash of lurid light,

Blackness succeeding to a foam of white,

A treach'rous foe had seiz'd upon his prey,

And crushed his life out with electric spark;

A treach'rous cowardly foe who hates the day,

And does his murd'rous actions in the dark,

There are his victims lying stiff and stark,

With arms upraised as if in mute appeal,

Against such treachery. The waiting shark

Now whets his teeth to taste the horrid meal,

Yet feels more mercy than these murderers feel.

Anon, from hill and dale and wooded glen

The trait'rous Spaniard sings a psalms and,

Like rattlesnake which warms the tyrant to
Not tread on it! That flag may Heaven bless it!
The triumph of such cause—who falls to guess it?

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