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Affairs in Cuba.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct. 26.—The
first session of the Cuban Assembly was
held Monday at Santa Cruz del Sur. A
majority of the delegates are military de-
legates. The sensation of the assembly
was the appearance of General Calixto
Garcia as one of the delegates from the
Fifth Army Corps, a fact which practical-
ly renders him supreme at the assembly's
sessions. His election to preside over
the proceedings is considered a foregone
conclusion, as it is conceded that he con-
trols a majority of the delegates. The
Cepedes faction is defeated. Its leaders
now deny that they had any desire to
discredit General Garcia and the attempt
to impeach him before the assembly will
probably not be made. The principal
question for consideration will be the
question of disbanding the army. It is
thought the assembly will oppose the dis-
banding until the words of one of the
military delegates—"Some assurance is
received from President McKinley that
he intends to observe the resolutions of
the United States Congress regarding the
absolute freedom of Cuba." It being a
military assembly, the annexation party
has but a small representation. One
proposition to come up for discussion is
that the army should remain an armed
force for the purpose of policing and gar-
risoning the island from the beginning of
next year, when the United States troops
are expected to leave. The assembly
will appoint a committee to wait upon
President McKinley regarding the status
of Cuba, consisting probably of Garcia,
Quedas, and Perra. It is safe to as-
sume that the assembly will remain in
session and the army, in any event, not
be disbanded until the report of the com-
missioner received. Being to the secu-
rity of food and water, however, the
assembly will probably move after a few
sessions to Mariano.

Another proposition to be brought be-
fore the delegates is the division of Cuba
into four states to be called: Orient,
now the province of Santiago de Cuba;
Canagney, now the province of Puerto
Principe; Las Villas, now the province of
Santa Clara, and Occident, now the pro-
vinces of Matanzas, Havana and Pinar
del Rio. Between the proposed states of
Canagney and Las Villas would be a
space of land which would be a special
fertile district or territory where the cap-
ital would be built, a new inland town
for this special purpose. A delegate will
propose the trial by a court martial of all
officers in the Cuban army who have per-
mitted their men to be disarmed.

In these ways and in others, the as-
sembly intends to show the world that it
considers the Americans merely tempo-
rarily visitors who will evacuate the island
shortly after the Spaniards.

The Santiago Board of Trade repre-
senting the commerce of the province,
sent a special committee to wait upon
General Wood, military governor of the
department of Santiago, and to congrat-
ulate him upon the work he has already
done.

The committee also informed him that
the Board of Trade had subscribed \$100-
000 for harbor improvements and that
the amount had been placed at his dis-
posal to use as he might see fit. This
action was entirely voluntary, and it is
considered to reflect the opinion of busi-
ness men here as to American predom-
inance.

A Cuban museum is being established
in Santiago. It will contain relics of the
war, monuments of the Spanish rule and
specimens of the mineral productions of
the island.

Dead in Engine Cab.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Oct. 25.—One of
the queerest of fatal railroad accidents on
record happened to Henry Kinsley, an
engine driver of this place, as he was
running passenger train No. 12 from
Binghamton to this place last night. As
he leaned out of his cab at Kirkwood his
head came in contact with a water crane
and he was instantly killed.

The train ran from Kirkwood to this
place with no guiding hand at the
throttle. As this station was reached the
fireman, Cogwill, of Hornesville,
climbed over the engine, forced his way
into the cab and stopped the train just
in time to prevent a rear end collision
with a freight train that was pulling out.
Had this collision occurred the wreck
would have proved serious, as there were
nearly two hundred passengers on Kin-
sley's train, and more than the usual num-
ber of passengers were carried. It ran
at its usual speed until Kirkwood was
reached, and then the engine seemed to
fairly bound over the track. Past dark-
ened farm houses, round sharp curves,
and over grade crossings, without giving
warning, the train fairly flew, and it
rushed past the Great Bend without a
blast from the engine whistle being heard.
The clerk in the mail car could hardly
keep his feet, for the car rocked from
side to side.

The engine No. 745 is of the "Mother
Hubbard" type. The cab is located over
the boiler, and the fireman had a place
of his own further back. When the en-
gine did not whistle for Great Bend,
Cogwill thought Kinsley had forgotten to
pull the whistle rope, but when it went
past Hickory Grove and again gave no
warning he became anxious.

On entering the Susquehanna yard the
train did not slow down, and then the
fireman went to investigate. When he
reached the engine driver's cab he forced
the door and found Kinsley lying dead
on the floor with his head crushed to a
shapeless mass.

Cogwill stopped the engine just in
front of the Susquehanna station, and
as he did so he could see ahead on the
same track the rear lights of a freight
train that was just leaving.

Investigation showed that the water
crane in Kirkwood was covered with
blood. The inference is that on reach-
ing Kirkwood, Kinsley leaned further
out of the cab than usual and was struck
by the crane. If the crane was thrown
around as far as it should have been it is
believed this could not have happened.

Kinsley was about fifty years old and
was considered one of the best drivers on
the road. He was married and had a
family in this place.

Farm and Household.

Plants from the open ground and not
in pots which you wish to save must be
taken up and potted without delay. We
have had one slight frost and no one can
tell when the next will come. Of course
any plants which are cut when the frost
comes can be saved by covering them up
for the night, but this is not the wisest
plan. Should you not be prepared with
covering, a good way of saving plants
from early or late frosts is to water the
plants overhead, after the sun has gone
down. Give them a good spraying, do
not half do it. Let the ground be well
dampened around where the plants are,
and the frost will not injure the plants.
That is, a slight frost. If you are de-
termined to save some of the geraniums
which have been growing outside all sum-
mer lift them at once and have them potted.
When you lift them the first thing
for you to do is to cut them down to
within six inches of the ground, or there-
about. Cut away all the large leaves and
the longest of the roots; this will enable
the plant to have a storage of sap, and
little demand on the same before the new
roots take hold upon the soil in the pot.
Then the buds will open out, and new
branches will be sent out, and a new
growth all along the branches, giving
you a plant which will flower in early
spring; but if you try to pot the plants
as they generally are done by cuttings
you cannot be successful. I have seen
people plant large geraniums without
cutting down, and almost every one of
them died soon after, the cause being
that the leaves being left on the plants,
drew the sap up from the roots, leaving
no nourishment for the roots to live on,
the roots having no communication with
the soil, die, and this rot goes on from
the roots upward, the top of the plant
dying last. But when cut down gerani-
ums will do splendidly in the way shown
above. Do not put into large pots. Put
the plants thus lifted into the smallest
pots into which you can get the roots
without cramping them up in a bunch.

Sensible Suggestions.

Chickens, in fact fowls of any kind,
will fatten rapidly if fed cooked potatoes.
Give plenty of cool water and grit, a
little corn, with lettuce and onion for
green food, keep the coop clean, and in
ten days the fowls should be plenty fat
and in good health. The water vessels
these hot days need cleansing very fre-
quently. There is no quicker way to
spread disease in a flock of chickens than
by neglect of the water supply.
Hens that are two years old are
ordinarily not worth their keep. Some
individuals are such good layers or ex-
cellent mothers that it pays to keep them
twice that age, but when White Leg-
horns and Brown Leghorns and Ply-
mouth Rocks and just plain chickens get
mixed up the result is a lot of feathered
creatures not worth their keep. At least
that has been my observation.

Guinea Fowls.

It would be a good plan for all poultry
raisers to have a few guinea fowls about
their poultry premises. They are hardy
good natured and beautiful. It is well to
keep them as tame as possible and always
have them around the house, as they
make an excellent "watchdog," their
shrill cry frightening away hawks and
other marauders. The poultryman's great-
est enemy in the south is the sparrow
hawk, and our neighbors have lost as
many as a dozen chickens a day by hawks
alone, while we never lost but three
chicks from that source, and we believe
all credit is due the guinea.

They will live and prove profitable for
eight or ten years, and no farms should
be so crowded but that it could make
room for at least one pair of guineas.
They destroy a vast amount of insects
and clean the fields of seeds that would
otherwise go to waste, costing almost
nothing to raise, and no better meat can
be found in the poultry line unless it be
the turkey.—Poultry Herald.

Farmer's Hens.

How few farmers pay any attention to
the housing of their hens. It is really
pitiful to see the poor miserable ruffled
looking birds on most farms on a
cold raw day, sitting around in the
angle of some shed all hunched up, with
so little strength and vitality that they
have no heart to scratch or even walk
about. Eggs are out of the question from
such specimens. After a month or so of
such existence, during which they shiver
all their feathers off and mope about in a
half picked condition in a hen coop
through the cracks of which one could
throw the proverbial cat, they finally turn
up their toes and that ends their misery.
"I cannot afford to fix the coop this year"
or "It's good enough,"—how often do we
hear these excuses. Stuff newspapers in
the cracks of the walls, cover the wall
with several layers of newspapers, wall
paper style; do something to protect the
poor birds from the zero blast. If your
hens shivers, or the north wind cuts you
you will find blankets for him. If your
pig pen is in an exposed condition bank it
up, and try to keep the hog comfortable;
are not the hens of some little conse-
quence? During the winter, if you can
make them lay, they will turn you in
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