

For Forthcoming Season  
 November 12, Oct. 15, 1890

**Life Among the Insurgents—Story of a**  
**Deserter—The Cuban Government—List of**  
**the 'Prominent Military Leaders—Insurgent**  
**Encampments—Soldiers' Stations—Refugees**  
**in the Mountains—Means of Carrying on**  
**Insurrection—The Shooting of Espinosa**

The following are the officials of the government:—

Carlos Manuel Cespedes, President of the Republic.

N. Spadolina, N. Molina, Omeño Josa, Chicho Valdes,  
Pedro Roca, Pancho Castiño, Jose Ignacio Loyzandez,  
Juan Sangumán y N. López, Colombia. Antoraz,  
Azuñar, Goyo Benítez, Magui Díaz, Manuel Arrascaeta,  
Monte Boza, Jose Rocio, Antonio Bertoni, Leontina,  
Gloria, Pancho Simoni, Juan Lausita Dumenegor,  
Antonio Benacourt, Leocadio Boniche, Pancho  
Agredondo, Francisco Caballero, Fustino Caballero,  
Goyo Boza, Fernando Agüero, Jaime de Arona,  
Pedro Pablo Romero, Harion Cania, Nicolas Espinoza,  
camilo, Fernando de Zayas, Juan Rocio Benacourt,  
militaria. Beauvilliers (a Frenchman) the children

men and women. Their food consists of water and sugar is dealt out once or twice a day. This is called "Cuba liba." The chiefs live with a number of them have wine, but the men have neither tobacco, aguardiente, coffee nor pay. Occasionally small quantities of clothes and shoes are distributed, but the men are generally speaking, very poorly clothed, and some of them barbed out and nearly naked.

As to the means of carrying on the insurrection they are very limited. The men have all sorts of arms, among them a considerable number of Remington and Spencer rifles. The cavalry is well mounted and equipped, but the balance of the forces is in a very bad condition. When the writer left Los Angeles equipments were expected from Mexico. Hatchets, machetes, crowbars and pickaxes are plenty, and there are some carpenters' and blacksmiths' tools. There are no drugs or medicines, and

to drill the insurgents. Ensign Unicarro, who is married to the insurgents from Las Tunas, is associated with them, but is much disgusted and hopeful of an opportunity to make his escape. He is mentioned as the only English officer who has deserted during the war. Men are imprisoned, shot or hung without offence, and no more legal formalities are used than a nuntiarin would adopt who wanted to kill a man. For want of places of confinement prisoners are placed in boxes with their arms and legs out. There is no room for religious ceremonies and no religious life. There have been a good many civil and military murders, but no religious ones.

As to the currency, there is a large amount of paper money in circulation, and people are compelled to accept it at par, giving the requisite change in gold or silver. This paper is in denominations from one dollar to fifty dollars. One million additional of paper money, ranging from five cents to one dollar, is expected from the states. The ch-

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The commanding General of Cádiz Villan, under date of the 18th, telegraphs that Captain Vizcarra had destroyed an encampment in the mountain district, causing eight deaths, and among them the chief of the band, a man named Juan Antonio Laguarda had also been destroyed.

The *Pedernero* of Manzanillo of the 17th says: "The following persons were captured: Juan de la Peña, Felio and El Cienorro, capturing the chiefs D. R. de Canso and Don Joaquin S. Arriola, with several slaves and a large quantity of arms and ammunition." It is also reported in that jurisdiction, in Burgos, San Juan de los Rios, San Mateo, Chetumal, and Chetumal, but the details are without interest.

The *Imparcial* of Trinidad, states that a number of young men who had left that city under a false color of being soldiers, are now on foot in the insurgent ranks. "Chetumal, or something like it, has

Bezueros Auriol, José Rodríguez, Antonio López,  
Nicomede Ochoa, José Gortázar, Antonio y Franco  
García, Aurelio, Adolfo, Emilio, El Salvador, El  
Zave, Manuel, Gravel de Peralta, Bernardo Espinoza,  
Juan Bautista Amoroso, Guillermo Cardet, Juan  
Marriño Ramírez, Tomás de Vega, Juan Carbonero  
Jacinto Guerrero, José Antonio Rubio, José Cab  
(hu), Arcadio Aguilera, Santiago María Jimenez  
Juan de Paula Rojas Jaime Nasco y Delandao, Fran  
cisco Gonzales Pupo, José Antonio Paterson, Am  
dor Ochoa, Quinto L. Hualar, Manuel Guerra T  
mayo, José Joaquín Castellanos, Carlos Teliez, Ped  
Garrido Peña.

Moreno Libre, Quirin Pedrosa.  
To be placed at liberty—Agustín Alborea, Jesús  
María Alborea, Antonio Iscoque de la Cruz, Raimundo  
Castellón, José B. Figueroa, Pedro Peral, Gaspar  
Trueba, Moreno, Juliana, croñeta; Moreno, firmen-  
gudo Botolongo; Moreno, bevelino Salgado; Moreno,  
Lino Salgado.

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**rumored Co-operation of Spanish and Cuban  
Republicans.**  
*La Prensa*, of Havana, of October 19, publishes

It is maintained to be pure republicanism, free from any taint of Catholicism or Islamism. From said correspondence it would appear that many of the plans emanate from a committee sitting in Paris.

**Projected Liberal Reforms in the Antilles**  
**The Home Government Petitioned.**  
The following telegram was despatched from Havana, on October 22, to the Colonial Minister in Madrid, bearing the signatures of many influential persons:

occupying the most important geographical position. These reforms cannot be discussed bearing only on Porto Lugo; as a preliminary they touch upon Cuba, which they doubtless will effect to the most important degree. By waiting nothing is lost. Precipitation might compromise all.

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There is great discontent among the merchants of the island owing to the fact that the Captain General has directed that the Custom House accounts be audited monthly. This will have the effect of putting an end to the frauds on the revenue which are being constantly perpetrated.

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