

The Dalles Weekly Chronicle

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HOME RULE IN CUBA.

A Possible Revolution Which is Awaited The Spanish.

FORMING IN THE UNITED STATES.

Declaration For Liberty For Every Inhabitant of the Isle.

EXPECT PORTO RICO TO RISE ALSO.

Cuban Clubs Accumulating the Sinews of War—Secretly Combining All Elements.

CHICAGO, July 22.—A revolution in Cuba is threatened. The home-rule party, which has for 14 years been fighting the Spanish government, having failed to gain what it sought, is with the aid of others, making preparations with this end in view. A Cuban revolutionary party has been formed in the United States, Jamaica and Mexico. They declare that they want liberty for all the inhabitants of the island—Spaniards and Cubans, negroes and white men. They do not propose to invade Cuba until the independent movement there takes definite shape and they are asked to aid in the war. They do not intend to send expeditions without a complete understanding with the veterans of the past revolutions and with the people on the island. They count upon the sympathy of Spanish America and of the liberty-loving inhabitants of this country. They believe that Porto Rico will rise at the same time in rebellion. Not until the different communities have given their assent will the war break out. Meanwhile the leaders, who are in direct communication with every patriot inside and outside the islands, are organizing, respecting, nevertheless, the international laws. Cuban clubs are accumulating funds without which the war would be a failure, and are working secretly to combine all elements for the final effort. In Key West, which has 15,000 Cubans, there are 40 clubs, composed of rich and poor, young and old, men and women. In Tampa there are eight, in New York eight, in Jamaica five, and in Philadelphia two. The treasurer of the party is Benjamin Guerra, a wealthy cigar manufacturer.

Well Earned Quarantine.

Tacoma Trade. Business is somewhat affected by our smallpox quarantine, and many of our merchants are enjoying a well-earned vacation. It would seem as though, if reports of the victims are true, that the quarantine officers are using their positions more to the disadvantage of trade and local travel, than to the benefit of the sanitary condition of the city. In refusing to honor the certificates of the health officers of our sister cities on the sound, they display a spirit of pomposity and egotism that is unwarranted, and detrimental to business and public policy. By compelling business men who are well known by these officials to have been absent from the city less than ten hours, to bare the arm and submit to the lance, they show a zealotism in the cause that is entirely beyond the present requirements of the case. There is no surer way of bringing a good thing into disrepute than by over doing the matter, and this seems to be the status of the quarantine regulations at the present time.

Timely Suggestion.

Helena Independent. One thing that the Cour d'Alene outbreak suggests is more stringent laws regarding the sale and use of giant powder and dynamite. These explosives should not be lying around near mines or other places where mobs of wild and angry men can use them to destroy life and property. It ought to be possible to frame legislation for the better care and handling of these terribly destructive agencies, so they may be employed solely for the purpose for which they were intended.

Served a Good Purpose.

Chicago News. The riotous proceedings in Idaho have done much toward drying up the blatherskites who mixed up McKinleyism and the Homestead riots in the same breath.

Another Danger Threatens.

Courier-Journal. It is hoped that the reduction in base-ball salaries may create no riots.

Telegraphic Flashes.

The number of families burned out in St. Johns is 1784, making 9000 homeless people.

The Roumanian government has ordered a quarantine on the Russian frontier to prevent the introduction of cholera.

The visit of the ameer of Bokhara to St. Petersburg has been postponed, as it is feared he might bring the cholera among his retinue.

The new term of office of President Diaz, which begins in December, will in all probability be characterized by important fiscal reforms.

It is understood that the United States government has secured a coaling station on one of the Galapagos islands, which has been much wanted.

Hugh O'Donnell, leader of the Homestead millmen, and six others, against whom warrants are out, surrendered yesterday and were locked up.

The most destructive and most formidable naval vessel in the world, the much-talked-of cruiser No. 12, will be launched at Cramp's shipyards next Tuesday afternoon.

The damage by Tuesday night's storm at Gettysburg, S. D., is estimated at \$100,000. Six business houses, six dwellings, two churches and one school-house are destroyed. Two were killed and several injured.

James Cockburn came from Glasgow, Scotland, on a steamship Furnessia and reached Detroit six days ago. Sunday night he died very suddenly of cholera morbus, which presented all the characteristic symptoms of Asiatic cholera. The remains turned completely black. The body was buried at night, only four persons in attendance, a clergyman, the wife and brother of the deceased and a friend who had known Cockburn in Scotland.

The Michigan republicans in convention yesterday, denounces the democratic party of the state for enacting the Miner law for choosing presidential electors by districts, and the gerrymander of the legislative districts; and praises republican protection and reciprocity. The names of John T. Rich and Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, were placed in nomination for governor. An informal ballot gave Rich a majority, and his nomination was made unanimous without a formal ballot.

A Change May Be Beneficial.

Walla Walla Spectator. A free river would relieve us of exorbitant freight rates. The lake Washington canal will not do it nor will it add a quarter of a cent a ton to the value of any product of this great interior. Senator Allen labored zealously for the former and neglected the latter, and yet he and his friends urge upon us the advantage of having a representation in the United States senate for our town. In view of this neglect of our interests and the betrayal of the trust reposed in him by his eastern Washington constituents, it would seem a change might be beneficial.

Wages and Protection.

Oregonian. In talking about the Pennsylvania strikes one of our democratic papers of Oregon says: "The republican party promised good wages as a result of protection, and the workmen expected good wages." But what wages is protection expected to give? The trouble in Pennsylvania was made by men who were getting \$5 to \$10 a day. It doesn't follow that men who are helped through protection to \$5 or \$10 a day can reasonably complain because protection does not assure them \$15 to \$20.

Heppner Two Laps Ahead.

John Day Sentinel. There is quite a squabble going on between the papers of Heppner, Baker and The Dalles as to which one of those places got most of the Grant county wool this season. Perhaps we clipped three crops and each place got one of them. However, if we were to judge, we should say that Heppner was just one or two laps ahead.

Horses in Klickitat.

Sentinel. Dr. Stewart and Chas. Newell started today for Hawley, Minn., with three car loads of horses, among them the celebrated trotter Banker. Banker has been sold to a man in Minnesota. At the rate they are leaving us horses are likely to be in demand in Klickitat before long.

Better Get In.

Chicago Record. The New York Sun's editorial utterances upon the subject of the lawless demonstrations at Homestead have been timely, intelligent, fearless and patriotic. If other democratic newspapers don't want to get wet, they will come in out of the rain before public opinion shuts and bolts the doors on them.

THE HOMESTEAD MEN.

Strikers Are Standing Firm and Refuse to Go to Work.

THE DESERTERS FROM PITTSBURG.

No Fear But the Mills Will Again Be Started Up All Right.

TIME SET FOR STRIKERS RETURN.

No Further Regard Will Be Paid to Old Hands—Mills Hereafter to Run Non-Union.

PITTSBURG, July 22.—Yesterday at 6 p. m. was the final hour fixed for the return of the strikers to the Carnegie works, and to such as failed to avail themselves of the opportunity no further attention will be given. It is thought not more than 10 per cent of the old men have decided to go back to work. There will be no change in the time, plans or policy of the company regarding the works or men. Every chance for the men to return to work has been given. Their places will be filled and the mills started. It may take a few days longer than was expected to get the necessary repairs made, but it is asserted that the repairs are nearly completed, and that, in spite of statements to the contrary, the Homestead plant will be in operation before the week is out. A tug left Pittsburg yesterday with provisions and men for Homestead. In passing the locks several of the men deserted the tug. Notwithstanding the firm stand of the strikers, enough men have gone to work to insure starting the mills. The strike has begun to seriously affect the business interests of Pittsburg. Business men complain very much of the dullness of trade, and have very little hope of any improvement. A leading merchant said this morning: "Of the monthly wages received by the Homestead men, fully \$100,000 comes to Pittsburg. This is merely one item, and it amounts to \$1,200,000 yearly. There are other and more serious results from the strike which directly affect the city. Work on large business blocks, for which structural iron work is made by the Carnegies, has been retarded."

Courageously Answered.

Cour d'Alene Miner. "How long will the troops be here?" is a question asked on all sides. The sympathizer who feels that he is barely clear of the law asks it and mutters his revenge when the coast is clear. Others, who want them here, ask it. Let the Miner answer: United States troops will be in the Cour d'Alene till every mine which wants to work is running full blast; till the right of an employer to hire and discharge whom he will is established so strong that it never can be destroyed; till the right of every law-abiding citizen to work for whom or what he pleases is never questioned; till the last trace of anarchy is blotted out; till every man who has transgressed the law has paid or is paying the penalty; and last, till it is demonstrated beyond doubt that they will never again be needed for what they are here today.

Press Association Meeting.

The question of entertaining the editorial fraternity of Oregon, at The Dalles for about three days next month, is before the people. It is the opinion of THE CHRONICLE that nothing else, just at this particular time, would result in more general good for all—The Dalles and the Inland Empire—than for the Press Association to meet here and become familiarized with subjects so greatly ignored and yet of such decided importance to the public. Outside of The Dalles it has not yet been publicly announced that the river and harbor bill has become a law. Let us get together here at The Dalles, and impress upon members of the association why this is thus.

A Bankrupt County.

Osburn Statesman. Conservative estimates as to the damage to property in this county are put at \$200,000. The loss of life, though appalling, can not be figured in the dollars and cents column. Still the county will be compelled to stand heavy suits for damages instituted by relatives of the murdered and injured men. The upshot of the matter is that Shoshone county is bankrupt, and it is safe to say that her credit today would not purchase a paper of pins in the outside world.

THE NOTE OF ALARM.

Montreal Sends the Danger Signal to the Pacific Slope.

DEFECTIVE QUARANTINE USAGES.

Extreme Precautions Necessary Against Small-Pox and Cholera.

JAPAN AND CHINA ARE DREADED.

Quebec Joins Montreal in a Memorial to the Government for Rigorous Measures.

QUEBEC, July 23.—The attention of the Canadian government has frequently been called to the defective system of quarantine regulations both on the Pacific and the Gulf of St. Lawrence and now prominent medical men of Montreal have sounded an alarm against a danger which they declare threatens Canada from Asiatic cholera, on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic coast. The Quebec board of health has also addressed a memorial to the government, demanding that stricter quarantine rules be laid down and enforced. Dr. Lefevre, chairman of the Vancouver board of health, who arrived here today, declared that the danger on the Pacific was very great, and that extreme precautions were necessary against the dissemination of cholera and small-pox by immigrants and passengers from China and Japan. "As yet" the doctor stated, "there have been no cases of cholera in British Columbia. The small-pox outbreak was serious enough, but the danger is all over in Vancouver now. When I left there were only four cases, two of which were safely convalescent, and all of which were carefully quarantined. In Victoria, however, it is hard to say how far the disease has spread. There are over twenty cases there, and the necessity for quarantine regulations is still great. It is no more pressing, however, than the need of a permanent quarantine at Vancouver to guard the health of the whole Dominion."

THE NEXT ASSEMBLY.

Accurate List of The Members of Both Senate and House.

Below is given the first complete and accurate list of the legislature. The secretary of state now has the full returns, and so the exact composition of the next assembly is known. The democrats have gained three in this legislature. They gain four in the house, and lose one in the senate. The republicans have lost nine—two in the house and seven in the senate. The people's party has four—three in the house and one in the senate. There are also two unknown quantities, as far as voting with party is concerned, in Beckley, the dem-pro., of Douglas county; and Woodward, the cit-rep., of Multnomah county. In the house there are 39 republicans, 18 democrats and 3 people's party; total, 60. In the senate it stands 15 republicans, 11 democrats, 1 people's, 1 cit-dem., 1 dem-pro.; total 30. The republicans control a majority of 17 in the house, and two in the senate over all. The names and counties of the senators and representatives are as follows: Those marked * hold over; Those marked † joint:

GOV. PATTISON GONE.

Strikers Report Solid Lines—Relief Calls Doubled.

COMPANY CLAIMS TO HAVE HELP

Eviction Notices Served on the Old Employees Yet Standing Out.

HIRING MEN EAST AND WEST.

Wages Said to Be Better Than Strikers Received Before the Trouble Began.

HOMESTEAD, July 23.—Gov. Pattison left for Harrisburg at noon yesterday. Just before leaving he stated emphatically that no change had been made in the orders to the troops, and none was contemplated. The departure of the governor cuts off the hope of the strikers that he would intervene in their behalf. The strikers report their ranks are still solid, but the line at the relief committee rooms this morning was nearly twice as long as before. The tension between the troops and the strikers grows, and serious results are likely to follow at any time. The Carnegie company began to carry out its expressed intention to put non-union men in the Homestead mills yesterday. The steamers Tide and Little Bill continued to make trips all day. From the number of men coming and going from the offices of the company, it looks as if the claim that the company has all the men necessary to start the mills is true. All the old employees occupying places owned by the company were served with eviction notices this morning. Under their contract with the company they are obliged to deliver possession in ten days.

A St. Louis dispatch says: "Some days ago an advertisement appeared in a local paper for puddlers, heaters and iron-workers to go east. A union iron-worker who applied says the advertiser was an agent of the Carnegie company from Homestead hunting men to take places in the mills there. The wages offered were 15 to 40 cents a day higher than the strikers were receiving at the time of the lockout."

J. Ogden Hoffman, agent for the Carnegie Steel company in Philadelphia, employed about thirty steel workers yesterday, and dispatched them to Homestead. The hiring was conducted with great secrecy. The advertisements in the morning papers asked those in search of work to call at an address on Arch street, whence they were sent to the company's office and satisfactorily engaged.

Washington Mineral Exhibit.

Olympian. The minerals of Washington will not by any means present the least remarkable display of the native resources of this wonderful state. There is already a single specimen of gold quartz in the hands of the commission valued at a trifle more than \$15,000.

Signs of the Times.

Pomeroy Ind. It is refreshing to note the avidity with which the old cows begin to devour the bunches of hay which fall from wagons passing along the streets. This shows the time for denuding and breaking down young shade trees has come.

The United States Official Investigation of Baking Powders,

Made under authority of Congress by the Chemical Division of the Dep't of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and recently completed,

Shows the Royal Baking Powder to be a cream of tartar baking powder of the highest quality, superior to all others in strength, leavening power, and general usefulness.

The Royal Baking Powder is thus distinguished by the highest expert official authority the leading Baking Powder of the world.