

The Dalles Chronicle.



VOL. VII

THE DALLES, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1894.

NO. 176

STILL DRIFTING APART

The House and Senate Cannot Possibly Agree.

THE CHOLERA RAGING IN RUSSIA

Oakland Has a Small Riot—Congress Endorses the President's Action in Upholding the Law.

The Riot in Oakland.

OAKLAND, July 16.—About 1 o'clock this afternoon a freight train was started for Mendota. Strikers interfered, pulling pins from the drawheads and cutting the air pipes. The police and militia charged the crowd and several persons were bayoneted, one of them being a woman. The first intimation received at the camp that the presence of troops was required was brought by an orderly from an outpost, who rushed into the presence of Lieutenant-Colonel Geary, stating that the strikers had attacked a train and were proceeding to destroy the property. The long roll was at once sounded, and troops were rushed to the scene of disorder, where the outpost guard of the cavalry had already put in an appearance. The soldiers came to "port arms" and began operations by pressing the crowd back alongside the train. When the soldiers finally reached the first crossing, the first company wheeled into line to protect the street from the crowd. The other companies continued to march down Cedar avenue, and on reaching the crossing there turned into Gross street, where a crowd of several hundred people was slowly, but firmly, kept moving. Whenever an obstinate spectator was encountered persuasive force was employed to bring him into submission with bayonets fixed. Women mixed freely with men, and elbowed their way where they could obtain the best view of the conflict.

Midway down Seventh street from Cedar avenue the soldiers rushed into a crowd pursuing them to the door of a house kept by a man named Monroe, and which is said to be the headquarters of the strikers. When the soldiers first appeared on Gross street there was a wild rush from the street. The general excitement which seized the spectators also affected the soldiers. Even women were not exempted from the street. One of them, Mrs. Haley, a corpulent, middle aged woman, was too slow in making her escape, owing to which one of the soldiers prodded her with his bayonet. The troopers charged up Cedar avenue, urging their horses into the hottest of the charge.

Among others charged on by the soldiers was a blind man named Fleming, who had just arrived from San Francisco, and was going down Cedar avenue when the crisis occurred. Unfortunately for himself he was for some time carried along by the crowd until the corner of Cedar avenue and Goss street was reached, and the soldiers then came along and arrested him, and he, with twenty others, were conveyed to the guardhouse, which had been improvised in a tent. Subsequently, all the prisoners were turned over to the police after a sensible speech from Colonel Geary, explaining the position of the national guard and the imperative necessity to maintain order and protect life and property. Fleming, the blind man, was sent to his destination. A peculiar feature of today's excitement was that whatever duty had to be done in the suppression of the attack on the trains, the federal troops were conspicuous by their absence. The military display was entirely by the national guard.

Approved by the House.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—With less than half an hour's discussion and with practically no opposition, the house today adopted the following resolution, offered by McCreary, of Kentucky:

"That the house of representatives endorses the prompt and vigorous efforts of the president and his administration to suppress lawlessness, restore order and prevent improper interference with the enforcement of the laws of the United States, and with the transportation of the mails of the United States, and with interstate commerce, and pledges the president hearty support,

and deems the success that has already attended his efforts cause for public and general congratulation."

The resolution was opposed by Pence, of Colorado, and conditionally by Bland, of Missouri who denounced the actions of the federal officials in his own state as wholly unnecessary. Pence criticized the attitude and action of Attorney-General Olney toward and upon the recent troubles, charging that he had selected a railway attorney of Chicago, as special assistant district attorney, to prosecute the strikers and their leaders in that city. He also referred to the charges in democratic papers that Olney was the representative of corporations and trusts, as reason why he should not be in the position he occupies, and why his action should not be approved. The resolution was advocated by McCreary and Hatcheson, and passed by an overwhelming viva voce vote. A call for the yeas and nays was unavailing. The republicans took no part in the debate.

Agreed to Disagree.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The democratic members of the tariff conference committee adjourned earlier than usual today, and the situation at the time of adjournment, from the best information, was that the conferees were far from an agreement, and that within a short time a disagreement will be reported to the senate and house. The question which has been agitating the members seem to be just what kind of a report to make, but an impression seemed to be prevalent that it would be of a general disagreement, with, perhaps, some of the main points specified. It had not been decided to call the republican members of the conference when adjournment was taken, but it is possible a full conference may meet tomorrow or next day. It was evident from what could be learned that the meeting showed a tendency to get further apart than before, and the discussion of the main question showed there will have to be instructions from the respective houses before the conferees will feel warranted in yielding the positions they have taken from the first. When the conference adjourned, one of the conferees summed up the situation as follows:

"We have accomplished nothing today. We have not advanced an inch, and, after being together all day, we are exactly where we were last Saturday."

Receipts Greater than Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Receipts from internal revenue so far this month amount to \$16,664,537, as against \$8,197,915 during the same period last year. The almost unprecedented increase is no doubt due to the expectation that in the pending tariff bill the tax on spirits will be materially increased. The receipts from customs for the first half of the present month amounted to \$3,535,000, which is 5 per cent more than last year. For the first time in many months the receipts of the government are exceeding the expenditures, the excess so far being over \$2,500,000.

Many Lost Their Jobs.

St. Louis, July 16.—National Director M. J. Elliott admitted today that so far as St. Louis and vicinity are concerned, the union has lost the contest. According to Director Elliott fully one-third of the strikers have returned to work. These, with the new men employed, almost fill the vacancies. The situation is the same on both sides of the river. The erstwhile strikers are making every effort to get back to work, but so far as their former employers are concerned, while a large number of men will have to wait until business picks up.

The Troops in Northern California.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Governor McConnell of Idaho has telegraphed Senators Shoup and Dubois that the strikers have refused to allow any trains to be run to Coeur d'Alene, and that the troops there must be retained, and possibly others sent to reinforce them. The Idaho senators were informed by the secretary of war that the troops would remain in North Idaho, and that more would be sent to the scene of the trouble if it is deemed necessary.

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The Cholera Virulent.

LONDON, July 16.—A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says the cholera epidemic is assuming alarming proportions. The present visitation of a more intense and more fatal character than was the outbreak of the two previous years. The disease has even penetrated into Finland, which has hitherto been free from cholera.

IN SPANISH THEATERS.

Even the Babies Love the Drama in the Cities of Spain.

After a bull fight, the Spaniard loves the theater best. A true Spanish home is so dull that Spanish men and women alike scarcely ever spend a quiet evening in their inner circle. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that they should prefer to leave their uncomfortable rooms to get warmed and dazzled for a few hours in the glare of the teatro. It is there, also, they see their friends and continue their habitual tertulia or gossip. Even the children, writes Ducloux del Toboso in North American, love the drama, play or sainete, and on Sunday afternoons and feast days their mammas deck them up in finery and take them to see the latest sensational play. It is curious, indeed, to watch a box full of baby faces keenly interested and devouring a terrible drama full of harrowing scenes or laughing at a short play full of wit and piquant jokes. It does not seem at all natural to see children taken to these spectacles, but Spanish children are little old men and women, and a fairy pantomime would be too dull for them.

A Clever Stratagem.

Once during the Iron Duke's campaign in the Pyrenees, it happened that Gen. Picton's dispositions for receiving the assault of Marshal Soult displeased him. The danger threatened from in front, and the difficulty lay in delaying the attack until Wellington could effect the change he wished. He was, as usual, equal to the occasion. Waving his hat in the air he galloped to the front of a regiment as if he meant to order a charge. The whole of Picton's line cheered tremendously, and as the roar died away Wellington was heard to remark, half to himself: "Soult is a cautious commander and will not attack in force without ascertaining the meaning of these cheers. That will leave time for the Sixth division to come up, and we shall beat him." This was exactly what happened, and Soult sustained a bloody repulse where he might have won an easy victory.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. one bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Snipes & Kinerly.

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