

The Dalles Chronicle.

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NO 252

HENRY GEORGE DEAD

Demise Occurred Early Yesterday Morning.

LITTLE OVER AN HOUR'S ILLNESS

Two Vigorous Speeches Made—Name of Henry George Jr. Placed on the Jeffersonian Ticket.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Henry George, candidate of the Jeffersonian Democracy for mayor of Greater New York, died in the Union Square hotel at 4:45 o'clock this morning. His death is thought to have been due to apoplexy.

George arrived at the hotel at 1 o'clock this morning. He had just come from several large mass meetings in Brooklyn. The work of the night seemed to have told on him. He complained of being tired, but his friends and relatives who awaited him thought it only a natural fatigue that follows such hard campaign work as Mr. George has been doing. Not long after reaching the hotel he retired.

At about 3:30 o'clock, when Mrs. George awakened, she found him sitting in an arm chair.

"I am not feeling quite comfortable," said Mr. George to his wife.

"Won't you go back to bed?" inquired Mrs. George anxiously.

"I will sit here a while," was the response.

Mrs. George at one grew anxious as to her husband's condition. Mr. George gradually grew incoherent and lapsed into a semi-unconsciousness.

Mrs. George, now thoroughly alarmed, called her son from the adjoining room. Mr. George was now unconscious. A call was sent to a physician. Mr. George was still unconscious. All efforts to revive him failed. Without recognition of those around him he passed peacefully away at 4:45 o'clock.

After his nomination for mayor by the Jeffersonian Democrats, a month ago, Mr. George made an extremely active canvass. He gave to the campaign its most sensational incidents in attacks on Richard Croker and Senator Platt, whom he threatened to prosecute for various crimes, such as blackmail upon the city contractors and aspirants for office, should he be elected mayor. His candidacy gave to the coming election its greatest element of uncertainty, for according to expert politicians, it was practically impossible to estimate how much of Bryan's vote of last year would go to George instead of Van Wyck.

Last night George spoke in the borough of Queens, and later in the borough of Manhattan, at Central opera house. He was greeted by a large and enthusiastic crowd everywhere. In one of his last speeches Mr. George said:

"I have labored for years to make myself known, and at last these things are all written down. I believe that needed reforms are summed up in the right of every man to eat, to drink and to speak as he sees fit, so long as he does not trench on the rights of others."

In the same speech he repeated his threats against Croker in a ringing voice that greatly affected his hearers, saying:

"Let him go to the penitentiary; he shall go there."

Mrs. George accompanied her husband upon most of his speech-making trips, and was with him last night.

Newspaper men who have been with George during the campaign have felt that the strain was surely and rapidly breaking him down. At times he has been incoherent. His whole temperament underwent a complete change.

Cuts

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His speeches, delivered by the half-dozen each day, were often rambling, yet their trend was ever faithful to the laborers, whose devoted champion he has been all his life.

The Thomas Jefferson Democracy this afternoon substituted the name of Henry George Jr., for the name of his father, Henry George, as candidate for mayor of Greater New York.

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Cuba Wants No Reforms.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

It is the present situation in Cuba and not Spain's reply, that is just now causing the administration concern. Private information that has reached Washington confirms the dispatches from Havana concerning the serious condition of affairs that confront Spain there. The most important feature of this information is that indicating that the liberal ministry will find it a difficult matter to induce even the autonomists in Cuba to accept the reforms which General Blanco is authorized to inaugurate upon his arrival in Havana.

In General Weyler lies the chief obstacle in the way of acceptance of the new policy. The statement that General Weyler received an order from Madrid directing the disbandment of the volunteers, and that such action had not been taken is confirmed by advices received here. They state that General Weyler is supported by the volunteers, who may oppose General Blanco's landing. General Blanco's supporters are only found among the poorer classes, for whom the change is for the better.

If the autonomists in Cuba are chary about accepting the autonomy proposed by the liberal ministry, the administration officials ask, what is the feeling among the Cubans? It is needless to say that they are not making predictions. They are awaiting with the keenest interest developments within the next fortnight, which in their opinion will determine the success or failure of Spain's new policy.

It is because of this situation that the administration is congratulating itself

\$2000.00

Nice eggs those are that you get for 8 cents a dozen! They might, however, make good chickens.

Maybe, too, those alum baking powders are good for something—not good for the stomach, though.

A Schilling & Company San Francisco

over the failure of Spain to accept outright the good offices of the United States. In diplomatic language Spain thanks the United States for the tender of its good offices, but there it rests. Contrary to expectations no mention is made as to the new policy to be inaugurated in Cuba by General Blanco on his arrival, but the inference indicates that the concentrado order was revoked, and that everything possible will be done to ameliorate the present condition of affairs in Cuba that the American government desires. Considerable attention is devoted to schemes of reform which the liberal ministry will push through the Cortes, and which have already been described.

The one feature of the note upon which the administration will take issue with Spain is the reference to filibustering. But while there remains a diplomatic controversy over this point there is no reason to fear at present that it will precipitate a crisis. It has long been understood that Spain contemplated a claim against this country for damages growing out of the filibustering expeditions. This is regarded in the light of an additional argument in the support of her prospective claim rather than for the purpose of provoking a quarrel with the United States.

The next dispatch of instructions to Minister Woodford will be to direct him to lay before the Madrid authorities a statement of what the United States has done to suppress filibustering.

WAR IMPOSSIBLE.

Why a Conflict with England Could Not Take Place.

The possibility of war between England and America, the two great English-speaking, civilized and civilizing powers of the world, is certainly regarded on this side of the Atlantic, and probably on both, as infinitely remote. During the height of the so-called Venezuelan crisis a little more than a year ago nothing was more remarkable than the calm and pacific tone in relation thereto shown by the English people and the English press, in sharp contrast to the belligerent attitude, to say nothing of the commission of a flying squadron, evoked by the now historic telegram of the German emperor. All this is now ancient history. But the difference in feeling was clear and unmistakable. Every Englishman believes in the unfortunate possibility of an Anglo-European war. No Englishman believes in the real possibility of an Anglo-American war. The two countries are united by ties of blood, religion and language. They have vast financial and commercial relations. They would, in the event of war—whatever its result—inflict on one another incalculable damage and loss. They have no conflicting interests, territorial or otherwise—Canada not excepted—sufficient to justify such an international calamity. All these circumstances should combine to render such an event impossible. These considerations directly affect my argument. Half the exports from the United States to England are, in fact, bread-stuffs, and of this commodity alone these exports supply more than one-third of our yearly national consumption. To deprive American wheat producers and grain shippers of their most valuable market would inflict material injury on American prosperity. Let us suppose that a combination of European powers against England declared food to be contraband of war. Such a declaration of international law has generally been opposed to American policy on general international grounds. For the special reasons mentioned above, and again to quote Mr. Balfour, "this theoretical prepossession would be stimulated by the strongest motives of personal interest." At the same time it may be remarked that Uncle Sam would hardly declare war in order to enforce this view except for his own hand.—North American Review.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon for Wasco County.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Oregon, Plaintiff,

vs.

Thomas J. Bulger and — Bulger, his wife, whose given name is unknown to plaintiff; D. L. Cates, George Gardiner and Fannie E. Gardiner, Defendants.

To Thomas J. Bulger, — Bulger, whose given name is unknown to plaintiff, George Gardiner and Fannie E. Gardiner, defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before the first day of the term of the above entitled court following the expiration of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 14th day of November, 1897, that being the first day of the next regular term of said court, and if you fail to so appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the judgment prayed for in said complaint, to-wit: For the condemnation and appropriation for a right-of-way for a railroad of a strip of land one hundred feet wide over and across the following described lands: Commencing at a point 1190 feet north from the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section six, township two north, range eight east, in Wasco county, Oregon, thence north 70 feet to a point; thence north 80 degrees 34 minutes east, 280 feet to a point in the north boundary of the right-of-way of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, now Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's right-of-way; thence southwesterly along said north boundary of said right-of-way to the place of beginning, containing 22.100 acres. Also another tract of land situated in said section six, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the south boundary of the right-of-way of the said Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, which point is 1175 feet north and 290 feet east of the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section six, township two north, range eight east; thence north 80 degrees and 34 minutes east, 515 feet to a point on the south boundary of the said right-of-way; thence on a curve to the left with and along the said boundary of said right-of-way in a westerly course to the place of beginning, containing 17.100 acres; said land to be used for the re-location of the railway of said plaintiff's across said premises as provided by section 324, Hill's Annotated Laws of the State of Oregon. And plaintiff will also take judgment for its costs and disbursements in this action.

This summons is served upon the defendants above named by publication thereof in THE DALLES CHRONICLE by order of Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Oregon, made at chambers in Dalles City, Oregon, this 25th day of September, 1897.

W. W. COTTON, J. M. LONG and W. H. WILSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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FRENCH & CO., BANKERS.

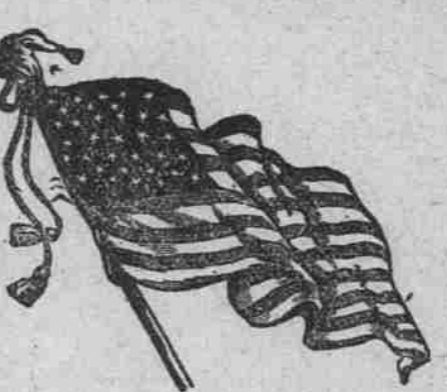
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