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# The Daily Astorian.

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FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

NO. 50

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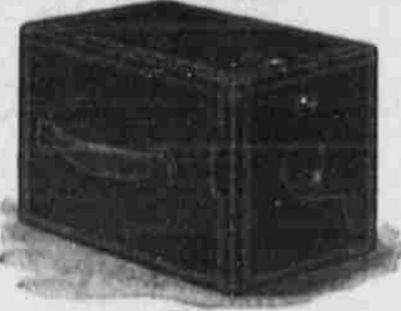
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Write Us for Prices.

## A REIGN OF TERROR EXISTS ON ISLE OF CRETE

### Serious Conflict of Mussulmans and British Troops at Candia, Resulting in the Death of Many.

## WARSHIP THREW SHELLS INTO THE CITY AND GREAT DAMAGE WAS DONE

### Mussulmans Resent the Attempt of the English to Put Christians Into Office--Middle-of-the-Road Populists Name a National Ticket--Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly Nominated for President and Vice-President--Serious Split in the Party and One Faction Bolts--The Campaign of 1900 Is Now On--The Convention Adopted a Lengthy Platform for the 1900 Fight.

**C**ANDIA, Island of Crete, Sept. 6.—Candia is in a state of anarchy. The collision between the Mussulmans, who were demonstrating against European control, and the British authorities, who have been installing Christians as revenue clerks, culminated today in bloody fighting between the Mussulmans and the British troops.

The riots took place in various parts of the city, and many have been killed. When the outbreak was fiercest a warship stationed in the harbor began firing shells with the result that a portion of the city is in flames.

The greatest confusion and uproar prevails and it is feared that the night will not pass without further pillage and destruction.

The trouble began with the attempt of the British military authorities to install the Christian officials. They appointed a council of internal control to collect the revenues, and a detachment of soldiers was stationed outside the office as a precaution. The crowd of unarmed Mussulmans which had been demonstrating against the Christians attempted to force an entrance into the office. The British soldiers fired and wounded several. The Mussulmans ran for their arms and, returning, attacked the soldiers. Other Mussulmans spread rapidly through the Christian quarter, shooting into windows and setting many houses and shops on fire. It is reported that the British consul has been killed.

**WARSHIPS SENT TO CANDIA.**  
CANNES, via, Paris, Sept. 6.—Four warships have started for Candia, where it is reported three English persons have been killed and four wounded and six Mussulmans killed.

Special precautions are being taken here, and at Retino troops are being held in readiness.

The fighting has ceased at Candia, but troubles continue.

**CANDIA IS AFIRE.**  
CANEIA, Sept. 6.—The Turks set fire to the whole town of Candia. The only warship there at the time of the outbreak was the British gunboat Hazard, which landed a party of marines to assist the 120 British troops there.

**MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD POPS NAME A NATIONAL TICKET.**  
Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly Nominated for President and Vice-President--Serious Split.

**CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.**—The middle-of-the-road populists today reorganized the

people's party, renewed its former declaration of principles, and nominated its national ticket two years and two months in advance of the date of election. The object of this early action was to head off any such fusion as that of 1896.

While the radicals controlled the convention, they could not have carried out their program without a bolt from the northern delegates. The western and southern delegates nominated Wharton Barker for president and Ignatius Donnelly for vice-president, and declared the principles of the reorganized party. The eastern states were not represented. It was the smallest national convention on record, and it had the longest platform on record—one of over 7,000 words. Most of the usual rules of conventions were ignored, as most of the delegates came with self-constituted credentials, owing to the confusion over the call. It was a very noisy convention, and no connected report of the proceedings will ever be recorded. While the people's party was heretofore divided on the issue of fusion, it has now been found that even the anti-fusionists are badly divided, and that fighting among the middle-of-the-roads themselves has just begun.

Previous to the adoption of the address to the people, Foster, of Minnesota, created a scene by his bitter objections, and was issued down, as were others of the Butler faction.

A bitter discussion then followed on the motion to proceed with nominations for president and vice-president. The Butler faction moved to amend by referring the whole matter to their national committee. This caused a great disturbance and the Butler men were knocked out. Joseph Palmer, of Illinois, then called the Butler faction together in another part of the hall, and it was announced they would bolt and leave the hall if the motion to proceed with nominations prevailed. The disturbance of the small crowd became so fierce that Mr. Hasebott, manager of the Lyceum, requested the assemblage to vacate the hall, as he was apprehensive of the security of his property.

The Butler faction, led by Palmer, of Illinois, then left the hall, and the other faction proceeded with the nominations. After numerous nominating and seconding speeches in presenting the two names for president, a ballot was taken, resulting as follows:

Wharton Barker, of Pennsylvania, 1234-5; Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, 991-5.

On motion of Donnelly the nomination of Barker was made unanimous.

Ignatius Donnelly was then nominated by acclamation for vice-president.

A very long platform was adopted, which incorporates the provisions of the Omaha platform. The declarations in the platform do not differ from those of other platforms, except in the plank which especially denounces Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, as chairman of their national committee, for attempting "to drive the populist party into the democratic party."

The resolutions also provide for the re-

organization of the party, with Milton Park, of Dallas, Texas, as chairman.

The bolting delegates said they were instructed not to participate in the nomination of a ticket.

The convention adjourned without fixing any time or place for another convention, and they consider their campaign for 1900 now opened.

The most important action of the convention was the adoption of the referendum system as the cardinal principle in the future government of the reorganized party. After the nominations had been made a resolution was offered by Captain Frank Burkett, of Mississippi, providing that the nominations just made be referred to the referendum of the voters of the people's party of all states and territories, and that said referendum be taken in accordance with the rules adopted by this convention for the future government of the people's party. These rules constitute a radical substitute for those adopted at St. Louis in 1896.

The main change provides that the new people's party should never again hold a delegate convention of any sort—national, state, district, or local—but that nominations for all offices shall be made through "the initiative and referendum, or petitions endorsed by popular vote."

Those who followed Palmer, of Illinois, out of the convention afterward held a conference and appointed a committee to draft another address. This committee reported a protest address, which strongly protests against the action of the convention. The resolutions were unanimously adopted by the delegates in whole or in part from the states of Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and Arkansas.

**RAILWAY BRIDGE FALLS WITH PRIGHTFUL RESULTS.**  
Sixty Laborers Went Down With the Bridge and It Is Thought Nearly Fifty Were Killed.

**HOGANSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 6.**—About noon today two spans of the international bridge of the New York and Ottawa railroad, now under construction across the St. Lawrence river, about three miles above St. Regis, an Indian village, fell without warning, with 60 men at work on the bridge, all being thrown into the river some 60 feet below.

Over 30 were picked up and taken to the Cornwall hospital, and 27 are now missing.

The bridge consists of three spans, of which two were completed and the third was nearly complete when the south pier gave way at its foundation, causing both spans to fall into 60 feet of water, taking its load of human freight with it.

The names of the killed and drowned cannot yet be ascertained, as they were mostly from Pennsylvania, excepting a few Indians from St. Regis reservation. The immediate cause of the disaster and the giving way of the span of the bridge seems to have been from the washing

away of one of the large piers. The pier in question was begun last fall and work was continued all winter and finished this summer. The pier had been accepted as perfectly reliable and safe. It would seem that the swiftness of the current was underestimated.

Late reports from Cornwall hospital say 23 men have been taken out of the river and transferred to the hospital. Eighteen of them have since died.

The latest information makes it probable that the death list will reach 30. As far as can be learned 57 men were on the payroll, of whom 52 reported for work this morning. Of this list only 23 actually have been accounted for.

**GREAT RUSH FOR CLAIMS.**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—There was a great rush today at the local land office to place filings upon about 1,000,000 acres of land, thrown open to settlement through the decision recently made in the overlapping land grant cases. Places in line sold for big sums. People have been waiting in line since Saturday.

**WILL CONTEST SUTRO'S WILL.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The expected contest of the will of the late Adolph Sutro was filed today. Edgar E. Sutro, one of the six children, represents the family in the endeavor to have the will set aside. The most important item in the petition is that the deceased millionaire was of unsound mind at the time of the execution of his will, May 2, 1892, and so remained to the day of his death.

**BROUGHT SALMON FROM ALASKA.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The Jennie arrived here today from Cook Inlet with salmon for the Alaska Packers' Association. The Jennie reports the United States ship Wheeling in port at Unalaska, but heard nothing of the reported loss of the whaling fleet.

**SAID TO HAVE STOLEN AN INDEPENDENT FORTUNE.**  
Alleged Robber Gets the Protection of an American Official at Eagle City, and Trouble May Follow.

**CHICAGO, Sept. 6.**—A special to the Record from Victoria, B. C., says the Klondikers who arrived by the steamer Amur tell of the rescue of Arthur Perry, a Seattle man, who was accused of stealing \$500 from Alex McDonald, an officer of the Northwest mounted police, by Collector of Customs Ivey. The matter caused great excitement at Dawson City and may develop into an international affair.

According to the miners Perry mortgaged a claim belonging to McDonald. McDonald swore out a complaint against him and the police went to arrest Perry. Perry, however, had fled down the river. An officer was despatched after him, despite the fact that he was in American

territory. The officer overtook and arrested Perry, who had \$10,000 in dust. At Nalato, when the steamer Columbian came up the policeman and prisoner took passage on her from Dawson City. When the Columbian reached Eagle City Collector Ivey demanded the prisoner and the money. The Canadian officer demurred, when Ivey drew a revolver and threatened to shoot unless the prisoner was given up. Finally Ivey pushed the officer aside and took the prisoner, giving the officer a receipt for the prisoner and money.

On the affair being reported at Dawson City Crown Prosecutor Wade and a detachment of police took passage on the steamer Powers to pursue the prisoner and retake him at all costs.

**NO REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE PACIFIC STATION.**  
Battleship Oregon Will Be Sent Home, But Monterey and Monadnock Must Remain at Manila.

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.**—Acting Secretary Allen said today that the navy department had not yet finally determined upon sending reinforcements to the Pacific station. It is not deemed safe nor prudent at this time to withdraw the Monterey and Monadnock from the Asiatic station. The case is different, however, with the battleship Oregon. Her withdrawal and return to the Pacific coast would leave several effective ironclads on the Atlantic station, and in view of the completion of the powerful battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky, it is possible that even another ironclad may be spared from the Atlantic fleet to accompany the Oregon.

It is scarcely expected that Captain Barker, present commander of the Oregon, would retain that command in the event that the ship is sent back to the Pacific. He served the full period of time which unwritten law requires of an officer of his grade, and it is probable that he will prefer shore duty while awaiting his promotion to the next grade.

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