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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23, 1899.

Britannia may rule the ocean and we will not object so long as we sink everything we shoot at, and beat everything we race with.

Not a man is alive today of all the witnesses who testified against the Wardner rioters of 1892. As a result no witnesses can be found to testify touching the Wardner riots of 1899.

England is showing no more energy in the prosecution of the Boer war than we did in the Spanish war. It is just possible that the yellow journalist generals are not so natty as they would have us believe.

Since 1896 the money in circulation in the United States has increased \$450,000,000; which is very much more than all the silver dollars ever coined in this country before "the crime of 1873—Crittenden's Journal.

"We should pray to God," says Aguinaldo in his latest proclamation, "that the great democratic party may win the next presidential election and imperialism fall in its mad attempt to subjugate us by force of arms." It has been pointed out that this is the first time the voluble Aguinaldo has used the word "imperialism." In all probability he never heard of it until the Little Americans began mouthing it. Is it not about time that democrats should do something to correct the impression that Atkinson and his common scolds speak for the democratic party?—Courier Journal.

A few days ago the manager of the tin plate company was before the industrial commission in the capacity of witness. He stated that the price of tin plate had advanced from \$2.75 to \$4.65 per box since the formation of the company. But this advance did not mean more than the advance in the price of steel, pig tin and other ingredients, and the price of labor. Indeed, the profits were not so large as formerly. When asked if he could have organized his combination without the tariff he said without the tariff there would not have been anything to organize. Many of the laborers came from Wales, and they were paid here two and three times as much as there.

There have been two minor riots in Warner, Idaho, one in 1892 and the other in 1899. Both were quelled by U. S. troops. After peace was restored in '92 the soldiers were soon withdrawn. It is now seen that it was a mistake and the government is not hastening to take the soldiers from the mines this time though "organized labor" has demanded the withdrawal of troops. This is true however, the presence of soldiers has never prevented an industry to be operated or a laboring man to work. If Mr. Sovereign really wants an opportunity for his people to earn a living no one will hinder them, but if he wishes to wreck a few mills while on an off shift, the soldiers are there to prevent it.

In 1851, forty eight years ago, the Yankee center board sloop rigged America went to England and sailed for the cup which she won and brought home. English yacht men have from that time been trying to get the cup back again. They claimed that the American center board craft, suitable for the quieter waters of America can not take the place of the deep lead ballasted keel of the English design. The Americans stuck to the center board till 1895, when the defender was designed with a lead ballasted keel. The Columbia is also a keel boat but on finer lines than the old defender. Profiles of the Columbia and Shamrock are almost identical, though the Shamrock is deeper in the water and it is this very depth that seems to have been her undoing. In the forty eight years we have held the cup, we have had ten challenges.

Lets see, it was the Argus that last week ripped a great slit in the back of Chas. Nickel's coat. Charlie had been criticizing Judge Crowell when the Argus came to the aid of the Judge with something like this, "If Chas. Nickel were half as good a man as Judge Crowell, he would be a better man than he is." From this it is fair to suppose that the Argus admires Judge Crowell and will endorse the Judges sentiments as expressed in this short letter to the managers of a Chicago anti-imperialist league. "I have received your letter, and, as you request, I answer promptly. I am a democrat, but I am also an American. I want nothing to do with your Philippine leagues or conferences. The Philippine islands are as much American soil as the Louisiana purchase is American soil. And any residents of American soil who rebel against the priceless privileges of American liberty ought to be, and will be whipped into respect for the flag that represents that liberty." The INDEPENDENT endorses Judge Crowell's expansion sentiments. Does the Argus.

FOR BRIBERY NOT A CENT

It comes that Pilar the Filipino general has offered to stop a projected raid on Manila upon the payment of \$50,000 or he will fight a sham battle, both armies firing in the air, and allow his army to be captured for the sum of \$250,000, or finally he will deliver his army, Aguinaldo and his principal men for the sum of \$500,000. Now whether Pilar is in earnest in this betrayal of his country or whether he is using it for a stratagem it exhibits the kind of cattle the anti expansionists are herding with. It is very probable that the offer is genuine and made with the expectation of its being accepted. Aguinaldo himself actually did that thing, bargaining with the Spanish, then in control of the Philippines. Otis refused to entertain the proposition. He did well. Whoever gives a bribe to secure peace in the islands loses the respect of his fellow citizens at home and writes his name high up on the scroll of infamy. Pinckney immortalized himself by declaring "millions for defense but for tribute, not a cent, not a cent." With an equal patriotism, must our commanders at Manila declare, "millions for conquering peace, but for bribery, not a cent."

This offer on the part of Pilar verifies another contention, that the Filipinos are not fit for self government. There may be sufficient intelligence but morally they are not up to the standard. If the leaders have such a character what must be the fitness of the lower classes? Under no circumstances can this government give the management of affairs into the hands of such professional bribe takers.

Whatever form of civil government is put in force in the Philippines must emanate from the United States and be modeled after our tried and successful system. It must be administered by officials from here. Natives may be used for police duty, may even be used for judicial purposes, but they must be supervised by white men.

THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION.

Rev. Peter McQueen, now re-entering upon his work as pastor of a Congregational church in Somerville, Mass., issued a general statement to the American public last week which was sent broadcast by the Associated Press. In this statement he praised the rank and file of the volunteer army, for Generals Lawton and Hale for the transport and hospital service and for the courage and tenacity of the Tagals. According to him, with the coming of General Merritt to the islands the "devilment began," he being haughty, insolent and undiplomatic in his treatment of the natives. General Otis, Mr. McQueen declares, has the unfortunate gift of making everybody he meets his enemy, and thereby has lost the confidence of all the soldiers and civilians in the Philippines. The deepest danger in the Philippines is that the United States has no men in high places there who are capable of studying the problem from a psychological standpoint, and the contest, he thinks, is fast degenerating into a race war. The Peace Commission failed utterly in its work, Paterno, one of the Filipinos, showing diplomatic skill surpassing any of the representatives of the United States save Dewey. The press censorship has been too strict, and the administration of the custom house at Manila is corrupt. Our imposition of taxes and tariffs is more severe than was that of the Spaniards, with consequent alienation of the natives, who had reason to expect a change in this respect. "The Filipinos never forget and never forgive. They are highly sensitive, easy to flatter but impossible to fool. They are very bitter, very brave, very persistent. We need on our side great tact, absolute discipline, stainless honor, incorruptible honesty—otherwise a legacy of hate and bloodshed." Martial law in Manila should be abolished, and congress should at once be summoned to give pledge to the Filipinos and to grant an autonomous government with an American protectorate. The Spanish friars should be sent home, the native priests should receive from Rome the full rights of priesthood, and American Catholic priests should go out to mediate between the natives and American officials.

FOR THE SENATE.

Upon the next legislature of our state will devolve the duty of electing our United States Senator. For many reasons this will be for Oregon, one of its most important public events. The questions that will come before the next few sessions of congress will equal in weight and magnitude anything that has come before that body since the days of the early '60s. The election at which members of our state legislature will be chosen occurs next June and it is none too early to discuss possible and eligible candidates for national senator. Oregon is proverbially slow to take advantage of changed conditions but the recent and radical changes that have come upon us with the advent of our national development in the Pacific ocean demand that Oregon shall take a prominent stand upon the various questions that will arise in the nation's councils. Oregon must be in the front rank of Pacific coast states in all that pertains to the development of Pacific and trans-pacific civilization and commerce. The first and most important step looking to this end is the election of

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF THREE EXECUTIONS one issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, in favor of Hillsboro Publishing Company and against H. B. Hendrix for the sum of \$22.50 cents with interest thereon since July 15, 1898, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. Also an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, in favor of The Newton Wagon Company, a corporation, against H. B. Hendrix and J. J. Hendrix for the sum of \$15.00 cents, with interest thereon from July 20, 1897, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$108.12 U. S. gold coin, with interest thereon from July 15, 1898, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. Also an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, in favor of Wm. Cortes, Leanda MacLusky and Kenneth MacLusky, partners doing business under the firm name of Cortes & MacLusky and against H. B. Hendrix and J. J. Hendrix for the sum of \$104.32 U. S. gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the date of the said judgments, to-wit: Beginning at a point 12 1/2 miles east of the northwest corner of the donation land claim of B. J. Tucker and wife in section 25 township 1 north, range 3 west, Will. 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