

CUBANS ADOPTING RULES.

CONDUCT OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION IN DISPUTE.

Question of Holding Public Sessions Arises. Much Discussion and Is Not Decided. Much of the Work Will Probably Be Done at Special Committees of the Convention.

Special Case Decried. The constitutional convention met again today, having adjourned on Saturday in order to have the report of the committee on Rules printed. Each of the delegates now has a copy of the report, which contains 131 articles. The committee accepted today. The procedure was for the majority to read an article and if nobody expressed opposition it was considered accepted.

Article 4 says that the government of the convention is in the hands of an Executive Committee. A President, Vice President and two secretaries. The duties of these officers are defined in subsequent articles.

Article 57 says that delegates must obtain special permission to be absent from the convention for more than eight days, but only a time in order that the convention will not be deprived of a quorum. A quorum consists of two-thirds of the delegates. This article has not yet been approved.

Article 61 provides that no delegate will be allowed to accept Government employment while the convention is sitting, though those at present employed may continue in their offices.

Article 62 says that the sessions shall be public except when the convention is dealing with matters concerning its own decorum or that of members or when five delegates petition that the session be private. This article, as was expected, caused considerable discussion.

Señor Delgado, a negro delegate from Santa Clara, said that perhaps seven delegates to the convention would speak before the public. Four of these, judging from the session so far, would be indirectly appealing to the public press to induce the latter to force the convention to accept the will of the speaker. He declared that if the sessions were private all the members would speak and help by their advice.

He referred to an incident that occurred on Saturday when Señor Sibera was speaking of his own sympathies with the autonomist and Spanish parties. When Señor Gigerza said he represented the past, to which the Cubans owed much, some one in the gallery shouted "Gusmano," the name of the tree on which Spanish sugar has been used to hang revolutionists, implying thereby that Señor Gigerza should be hanged. Señor Delgado said that such occurrences were deplorable and would be prevented by having private sessions. He moved that the sessions be private, but that all the resolutions, with the names of their promoters, be published.

Señor Zayas advocated public sessions. He said the convention, according to the articles to be discussed later, would be divided into committees, which, holding private sessions, would enable all the delegates to express their views without fear of being attacked. He added that the delegates should be protected against suspicious people, and that their only protection was publicity. All Cuba is eagerly watching what the convention is doing, and the convention in its turn, needs to be accompanied by public opinion, which will be a great help.

Señor Sibera, who has the title of Marquis of Santa Lucia, objected to the President addressing him as Señor Marquis, saying that he was not a marquis in the United States. The convention adjourned without taking action on the question of public sessions. The discussion will be continued to-morrow.

Secretary of War Root will not return to Havana, but will sail direct from New York for Florida, where he will arrive on Sunday. Gen. Wood will also go to the United States to bring back his family.

AGAINST JUSTICE BOLTE AGAIN. Executor of Koch Will Must Pay Costs—Gets No Commission or Counsel Fees.

In a decision that will probably close up the several years' litigation over the estate of Christian Koch, Surrogate Thomas yesterday ruled upon the conduct of the estate by the executors, of whom the survivor is Justice Herman Bolte of the Second district Municipal Court. The Surrogate says:

"Commissions will be refused to the surviving executor because he was awarded costs or counsel fees out of the estate, and the entire costs of this proceeding will be adjudged against him."

COLORADO SPRINGS WRECKARD.

Marine Hits the Town Lost of Life and Property.

DENVER, Oct. 21.—A hurricane which at 11 o'clock tonight was travelling eighty-five miles an hour struck Colorado Springs today and according to the meagre information received from there tonight has caused a monetary damage of a quarter of a million dollars and has resulted in the fatal injury of Edgar J. Frazier and the serious injury of five other persons.

The town is in darkness and citizens are unable to leave their homes owing to the danger from live wires, flying nails and falling poles and trees. The full extent of the damage cannot be told before to-morrow.

TENNESSEE'S FATAL TORNADES. Indications That Forty Lives May Have Been Lost in Orange Damaged.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—The earlier reports of the extent and damage to life and property by the tornado of yesterday evening have been fully confirmed by intelligence received today. Wires are down in all directions, and communication is difficult. The storm struck at Granger, Tennessee, fifty miles from Memphis, a population about 2,500, suffered heavily. At Lula, Miss., six people were killed in the destruction of one isolated cabin, and further south four persons lost their lives in another house. These were the districts from those at Columbia and other middle Tennessee places, where some twenty lives were lost by a tornado which struck about the same time.

The modern tornado began east of the Mississippi River in Union county, Mississippi, and moved into Tennessee with lightning and hail. The storm struck at Lula, Miss. The house of Charles Thomas was demolished. Those killed were Charles Thomas, his wife and son, Lewis, Charles Lane, Andrew Goodloe and Judge Lott. Lott had just stepped in out of the rain. The other four were Thomas, who were found 200 yards from the house and the others were a half-mile away, buried in a mass of debris.

Several persons were injured. The Methodist church was demolished. The Methodist school building was burned in the ruins of its frame, but all escaped unscathed as it was a half-mile from the house.

The storm is believed to have been a cyclone of the kind which is common in the Gulf States. It is believed to have been a cyclone of the kind which is common in the Gulf States. It is believed to have been a cyclone of the kind which is common in the Gulf States.

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MARK TWAIN AFTER CABBY.

Tired of Paying the After-Dinner Size of Fares.

GOES DOWN TO SEE THE WATER, AND WILL CONSIDER THE PROSPECTS OF THE CITY. He Home From the Nineteenth Century Club Tuesday Night Means Business.

Mark Twain is a busy man. He is going to be a tourist man. Diners and speculating do not let off enough of his energy and he now proposes entering into a catfish-pond-pond contest with the New York Journal.

He will tell you what the prospect is. He will tell you what the prospect is. He will tell you what the prospect is. He will tell you what the prospect is.

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ELECTRIC PLANT MURDERERS.

Company in Court on Charge of Running the Power House Too Hotly.

The Board of Health accused the Staten Island Electric Power Company of a misdemeanor in creating noise in the operation of its plant which disturbs the sleep of residents in the vicinity of the power house, and the company was notified to appear for trial in the court of Special Sessions in the borough of Richmond.

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AGAINST DRIVEN WELLS.

CITY MUST PAY FOR LANDS WRECKED BY BROOKLYN SYSTEM.

The Court of Appeals Decision May Cut the Borough's Water Supply in Two and Cost the City Millions. The Spring Creek Pumping Station May Have to Be Abandoned.

The Court of Appeals has just rendered a decision which may seriously cripple the water system of the borough of Brooklyn. While the decision only awards \$200,000 damages to the city, it will result in the abandonment of the Spring Creek pumping station, which involves the entire water supply system of Brooklyn, and the likelihood is that the city will be called upon shortly to make good damages aggregating \$1,000,000.

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W. & J. Sloane

Our extensive Fall showing of LACE CURTAINS.

In all the favored kinds, should command universal attention. Among the noblest features of this collection is the perfect matching of designs in full size and in cash size curtains and in bed spreads, thus making a complete outfit for the room.

MUSLIN CURTAINS. Plain and figured, ruffled and lamboured, with cut edges.

IRISH POINT CURTAINS. Not expensive, but stylish and serviceable from every standpoint. Colors—white, or ivory; designs—after the Renaissance or Brussels.

PHRYGIAN LACE CURTAINS. Dainty and refined, besides being exclusive and rare. In sets consisting of full size, sash size, by the yard and as bed spreads; matching in pattern.

SWISS TAMBOURED LACES. The most conservative of all, are not forgotten in our representation.

SAXONY BRUSSELS LACES. The purest and most real of all the lace family. Always white, as distinguished from most other kinds.

REAL RENAISSANCE LACES. Our own patterns at all prices.

Among our ARABIA LACES there are nobilities with heavy ruffles, suitable for dining room or library. Lace Panels for Doors. Designs made to order a specialty.

The beautiful, colored CRETE CURTAINS are shown in new and stylish effects not often seen. When color is needed and heavy hangings are inappropriate for the purpose in view, these light, rich curtains, with almost a stained glass effect, are most satisfactory.

Can be had by the yard in the same patterns as the curtains. Broadway & 19th Street.

WITH EVENING DRESS a warm underwear is necessary, but one that will fit perfectly and not ride up.

KOTEDSILK Is desirable in both those particulars and is also a safeguard against the sudden chills often experienced on leaving a heated ballroom or theatre. It is a double fabric with silk next the skin, and being a non-conductor equalizes warmth and vitality.

All Leading Stores, and Kotedsilk Underwear Co.

and 70-72 FRANKLIN ST. NEW YORK CITY. MILLBURY, MASS.

FIGHTING GOES ON IN COLOMBIA. No indication of an Early Settlement of the Revolt.

PANAMA, Nov. 18.—Notwithstanding the many encouraging reports that are occasionally published in reference to a cessation or suppression of the internal troubles of this country peace appears to be yet far off. It is generally known, despite the consoling, that the Government troops at Chiriqui capitulated to the insurgents, but that the detachments of troops from Bogota were to be sent to retake the Government losses. Probably the battle has taken place by this date, but no one knows here, for little but official news is allowed to get out.

The port of Buenaventura has been closed since the fighting began down there. In fact, a report was current here a few days ago that the insurgents were in possession of the place. This news is not yet confirmed. The Prefect of Chiriqui, which is to the east of Panama, notified to the Governor of this Department on Oct. 24 and reported an invasion by the insurgent forces. It was a false alarm caused by his having met a party of the recently disbanded men who attacked Panama in July last.

Residents of Panama were further alarmed on Sunday last. The Government ordered the evacuation of all persons at Panama, and the streets were cleared of persons at that hour. Several arrests of foreigners and natives took place on account of tightening the restrictions of martial law under which we have been living for some months past. The general opinion is that the Government is stronger than the insurgent party, nevertheless, the blessing of peace still appears far off.

HISTORIC PAPER MILL FIRED. Belonged to City of Paterson, Which Took It for Back Taxes.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 21.—The Ivanhoe Paper Mill, adjoining the Rogers Locomotive Works, was set on fire late this afternoon by fire-bugs. The historic old paper mill has not been occupied for several years, except as a store house for the waste by Logan Hooper. John Hooper, his son, saw three men run from the rear of the mill this afternoon and almost at the same moment fire was seen in the waste. A general fire alarm called out the whole fire department, as the Rogers Locomotive Works were in danger. The paper mill is owned by the city, having been bought in for taxes.

New Warden of Clinton Prison. ALBANY, Nov. 21.—County Treasurer George Devo of Ellenville, Ulster county, has been appointed warden of Clinton Prison at Dannemora, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Warden Holbe. The salary is \$3,000. Devo will assume his new duties on Dec. 1. Mr. Devo is chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee.

Gov. Roosevelt Accepted the Invitation of the Junior class of Columbia University to act as a patron of the annual Christmas ball of the class, to be held at Sherry's on Dec. 21.

Doctor to Their Relief. Babe for Whom Neighbors of Mrs. Lizzie Freese who lives at 235 Kent avenue, Williamsburg, have relieved the wants of the family since their destitute condition became known on Monday. Dr. Murphy of the Eastern District Hospital, was sent for by Mrs. Freese, who had no child, and even birth to a child, and no clothes having been provided for the new born babe the doctor dressed some from old flannels. Besides the baby there are three other children. Mrs. Freese's husband, on account of an injured leg has been unable to work. Mrs. Freese and her children are in a very destitute condition. The family with food and straiteners have called and left a little clothing for the children.

The Rev. Thomas K. Beecher's Will. ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The will of the late Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, who was a brother of Henry Ward Beecher, and who died last Monday, was admitted to probate in this city today. Mr. Beecher left all his real estate to his widow. The value of the real estate does not exceed \$20,000 and that of the personal property is estimated at \$3,500.

"The Appeal to Reason" May Be Published Here. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 21.—J. A. Wayland, editor of "The Appeal to Reason," a radical Socialist paper, published at Girard, Kan., announced today that he would move his plant to New York or Indianapolis. The paper is being published once a week and the last edition is said to have numbered a few thousand less than a million.

Little CIGAR. CELESTINE. VICHY IS HEALTHFUL! A Natural Mineral Water with medicinal qualities. For Indigestion and Stomach Disorders. So-called VICHY IN SYMPHONS, IS NOT VICHY Get the Genuine VICHY CELESTINE.

You're Cheating And you're cheating yourself, too. You are trying to make yourself believe that your cough doesn't amount to much. What about that family history of weak lungs? Stop cheating and take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It soothes your throat, quiets your cough, heals your lungs. The first dose relieves.

THREE DROPS: Enough for an ordinary cough; enough for a severe, bronchitic, whooping, croup, hard cold; 2 1/2 drs. most economical for chronic cases.

AMERICAN WESTERN Champagne received the Only Gold Medal awarded to any American Champagne at the Paris Exposition of 1900.

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO., Sole Makers, Rhineclay, N. Y. Sold by all Respectable Wine Dealers.

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TRAIN STOPPED TO CALL A DOCTOR. Excited Woman Passenger With a Telegram. Herance Inconclusive.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 21.—As the train leaving Jersey City at 12:15 o'clock was pulling out of the Pennsylvania train shed yesterday afternoon it was boarded by a middle-aged woman, neatly dressed, who seemed to be greatly excited. She held a telegram in her hand and her evident distress attracted the attention of the other passengers. As the train was passing Elizabeth she half rose and made the usual salutation.

Conductor Charles Johnson went to her assistance, but she refused to give her name. He held while Dr. E. B. Dana was summoned. The woman, who had a telegram in her hand, which she still clutched in her hand, was addressed to Mrs. J. J. Brown, 229 First street, Philadelphia. It was as follows:

"Brown is not here. Mr. Westley, address, 324 Broadway, New York, has been notified. He has been sent from New York by Dr. Dana. He succeeded in contacting the woman to whom the telegram was addressed. She is now in Philadelphia. She advised that she was Mrs. Brown, but refused to give any further information concerning herself. She said she had suffered for some years from a weak heart, and that her physician had warned her that any excitement might prove fatal."

Soldiers' Monument Contract Signed. The contract for constructing the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument at Eighty-ninth street and Riverside Drive was signed yesterday. The successful bidder was Thomas Dwyer and the cost is to be \$1,000,000. The job must be finished in 40 working days, but it was said yesterday that the foundation was so far advanced that the monument would probably be completed in 200 working days.

Site for New Harlem Hospital. Charities Commissioner Keller recommended yesterday to the Board of Estimate that a site in Lenox avenue, between 160th and 157th streets, be selected for a new Harlem Hospital. The site is owned by the City of New York and is now occupied by a building which is to be demolished. The site is in a desirable location and is well served by public transportation.

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INDIANS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL. The Two Little Dark Clouds First of the Race to Enjoy That Privilege.

The first Indians ever admitted as pupils at a public school in the city of New York are two who entered School 45 in West Twenty-fourth street, yesterday. They are the two little dark clouds, Baulah, 10 years old, and he attended school in Montreal, Bessie, the typical Indian child of 6 years, restless, quick and vivacious, entered the kindergarten grade. Dark Cloud, the father of the children, has been a model for prominent artists here, including Benjamin and Bessie. The mother, a woman of exceeding beauty, is a full-blooded Abenaki, and her husband is of the same tribe.

The Abenaki Indians, who during the summer "lectures" for medicine companies, were the first Indians to be admitted to the Albany Confederation and resident in the northern part of the State of Maine. In 1788 they were taken to the island of St. Francis, where they were held for some time. There are 1,000 of them living on the island now, prosperous and happy. Baulah and Bessie were the first of their race to be admitted to the public schools in this city to further the education of their children and to give them the same opportunity as the white children. The children were taken to the city by their father, who has been in the city for some time. He is a member of the Albany Confederation and is a member of the Albany Indian Society.

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