

Acting the Hog.

France Trying to Override the Terms of Her Ultimatum.

Prince Alfred's Succession to Duke Ernst's Place Unsatisfactory.

A Cambodian Prince Banned from Paris—100 Houses Uninjured by a Silesian Cyclone—Naples Quiet Again.

Death of Bishop Bennett Chester.

Rioting in Naples.

Whipping in the Peers.

Remembers Metz.

Cyclone in Silesia.

The "Poor" Duke.

The Duke's Domain.

A Blaze in Rome.

Large Forest Fires in France.

The Financial Thermometer.

Cruelty in the Kaiser's Army.

France Acting the Hog.

Doubted the Prince from Paris.

Cholera's Onward March.

The Standard's Vienna correspondent says cholera is slowly but steadily spreading in the great centers of population in Galicia and Hungary, where it is difficult to eradicate.

Marseilles, Aug. 26.—The steamship Gergovia arrived from Jeddah today. The captain said that many pilgrims from Mecca took the Gergovia for ports between Jeddah and Marseilles. Twenty of them

died of cholera and were buried at sea. The crews of the French steamships Piave, Languedoc, Auvergne and of the ship Piave, were stricken with cholera. The cholera, the captain said, prevailed in the harbor of Jeddah.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says that only 45 districts of Hungary and 12 districts of Galicia are now infected with cholera.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.—The progress of the cholera throughout Russia the past week shows 4,482 new cases and 1,782 deaths. There are known to have been nine cholera suspects in the city.

ROMA, Aug. 27.—There were three fresh cases of cholera in the town of Lodi yesterday. The lower part of the River Linge has been declared infected.

The Tariff a Tax.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—At the beginning of the tariff war between Russia and Germany Berlin politicians made airy prophecies that German industries would hardly feel the change. Their idea of the situation has proved to be a miserable delusion. Without doubt Russia suffers more than does Germany from the break in their commercial relations, but the losses on this side of the Vistula are far from trivial. The loss of the entire export trade with Russia has been felt with unusual keenness on account of the general depression preceding it. Among those who complain most bitterly to the Government are the rubber exporters, the Thuringian porcelain manufacturers, the lamp makers, metal workers and chemical manufacturers in Leipzig and Berlin and the owners of the great leather industries in Offenbach. These men reproach the Government with having proceeded flippantly and recklessly in joining issue with this unfavorable time. Russia, they say, was their best customer, and their losses already will amount to several hundred thousand marks. The fact that the Russian orders once filled in Germany are placed now in England and Austria adds to their bitterness. Many reports from St. Petersburg and Moscow show that industrial affairs in Russia are about as bad as they can be. Among the side issues of the tariff war is the noteworthy increase in smuggling. Although officials on both sides close an eye to this sort of thing, affairs between them and smugglers become daily more frequent. Some have resulted in death, many in severe injuries.

Naples Is Peaceful.

ROME, Aug. 27.—The riots during the past few days in Naples, which have generally been attributed to striking cab drivers, have ended in a deeper significance. The troubles had their origin in the anti-French agitation, following the Aigues-Mortes massacre of Italians by Frenchmen. The demonstrations at first were intended solely as expressions of indignation against the French. The cabmen took advantage of the excitement to strike for higher wages, and the rioting which then occurred had no connection with the Aigues-Mortes affair. The troubles on Thursday last were due entirely to the cabmen who had apparently concluded that their cause was a losing one, but in the creating of the disturbances they found allies in the poor of the city, who joined them in fighting the police. Passion and discontent arising from many causes found vent in rioting, and the police found themselves unable to cope with the mob, which threatened to take possession of the city. The police, it is charged, added to the seriousness of the situation by the brutality they displayed. Instead of facing the parading strikers and their supporters, it is said the police fired at children and attacked peaceful persons whom they found sitting outside the cafes. The troops who were dispatched to the city have quelled the rioting. The Chamber of Deputies and the councilors side with the people and protest against the conduct of the police. Signor Giolitti, Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, has ordered that an inquiry be made into all the facts in connection with the disorders. He has also ordered that the director-general of public safety direct the police until the inquiry is ended. The city is now quiet. Tram cars, cabs and other vehicles are beginning to run as usual.

Alfred Doesn't Suit the Germans.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The succession of the Duke of Edinburgh to the rulership of the Duchies of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha dominates public interest in Germany, and widely divergent rumors in regard to the matter are everywhere circulated. Putting all these aside, there is no doubt that the English duke has surprised and disinterested the nation, though the fact is quickly accepted by the duchies concerned. It is probable that Emperor William would have preferred that Prince Alfred, the only son of the Duke of Edinburgh, should have succeeded Duke Ernst. Indeed, it is believed that his Majesty hastened to the dual castle of Reinhard with the hope that he might induce his uncle, the Duke of Edinburgh, to waive his claim to the duchies. Prince Alfred, however, should have succeeded Duke Ernst. His Majesty is reported to have told the Duke that under any circumstances a regency would be impossible, and that he must take the throne himself or abandon all connection with the duchies. Finding the Duke resolute in his determination to forego none of his rights, and also finding that the Duke's mother, Queen Victoria, was supporting him in his attitude, the Emperor put on the best face possible and acquiesced to the Duke's succession. He attended the ceremony of administering the oath of allegiance to the German constitution, being unwilling to again excite friction with the family of his mother, the Empress Frederick. The Emperor's sister, the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, is the elder sister of the Duke of Edinburgh. All such danger is now allayed. The extremist press, Radical and Conservative alike, are indulging in Anglophobic criticism. They harp upon the expediency of admitting a relative of a foreign house to the secrets of the federation. Despite the absence of popular opposition, however, it is impossible to deny that there is an uneasy feeling, that everything may not pass off quietly and smoothly. The charges that will be made in the Ministry are likely to be the first brother of his. Nothing is yet publicly known as to the disposition of the late Duke's property. It has always been supposed that he was immensely wealthy. Certainly his estates were extensive enough. Apart from the palace, castles and shooting lodges owned by him in Germany, he was the proprietor of one of the sporting domains in Europe situated in the Austrian Tyrol. All these properties are entailed and pass to his successor.

The finest railroad watches are to be had at Ward's jewelry store, 700 Dundas street east. Fine repairing.

Fearfully Fatal!

Three Shockingly Disastrous Railway Wrecks.

Two Men Killed in a Smashup on the B. and O.

A Collision on the Harlem Road Results in Five Deaths.

Fourteen People Lose Their Lives in a Long Island Railway Disaster.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—At 6 o'clock yesterday morning a Baltimore and Ohio freight train was derailed at Black Lick, just this side of Newark, while running at a high rate of speed. The engine and several cars were piled up in a huge mass of wreckage. Fireman Schenberger was terribly scalded and will die. A friend of his, Curley Mitchell, was crushed to death.

FIVE FATALITIES.

COLLISION ON THE HARLEM RAILWAY.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 27.—A head-on collision occurred yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock between trains No. 13 and No. 20, passenger trains, between Joe Pond and Dykeman, on the Harlem road. Following are THE KILLED:

Wm. Elliott, engineer.

N. West, fireman, train 13.

D. Palmieri, engineer.

Samuel Gibney, fireman train 20.

Miss Reed, of Brewsters.

INJURED:

John Finnegan, baggage man; J. A. Banks, brakeman train 20; Mrs. Nina Maher, of Brewsters, and D. Hermance, of Poughkeepsie, all seriously. Several others were slightly injured and many badly shaken up.

Both engines were completely wrecked. The Pittsburgh express was crowded with passengers, mostly business men bound for fashionable resorts to pass Sunday with their families. The cause is said to have been disregard of signals.

FOURTEEN KILLED.

DISASTER ON THE LONG ISLAND ROAD.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Aug. 27.—An accident that cost the lives of fourteen people occurred shortly after midnight this morning in the village of Berlin, near Calvary Cemetery, in the town of Newton. The Long Island Railroad train that left Manhattan Beach at 11:15 o'clock was overtaken by the train that left Rockaway Beach fifteen minutes earlier. In the collision the two engines and one of the first three cars of the Manhattan Beach train were demolished and the middle of the cars was overturned. Hardly one of the scores of passengers aboard these three cars escaped unhurt. Following are the lists of dead and injured:

DEAD:

Col. E. A. Buck, 55 years, editor Spirit of the Times.

Oscar Dietzel, 40 years, 122 East One Hundred and Forty-second street.

Mrs. Maggie Dietzel, 29 years, wife of Oscar Dietzel.

Mrs. Bertha Weinstein, 34 East Fifty-eighth street.

Sydney Weinstein, 13 years, her son.

Thomas Finn, brakeman, Manhattan train.

An unknown young woman, blonde, two cards in pocket, upon one "Laura Duffy, 1921 Madison avenue," and upon the other "Miss Young, 36 West Seventeenth street, New York."

Unknown woman, 40 years, two cards in hand; skin pocketbook; upon one is "Mrs. John Conrad" and upon the other "Mrs. Dykoff."

Unknown man with letter in pocket addressed to "Mr. Dittman, 75 West Fifty-second street, New York;" also check for \$125, signed by "J. J. Needburg."

Unknown man with bunch of keys marked "J. J. Hyland, West 1st, R. 1," and small prayer book with "J. J. Clancy" on its leaf.

Unknown man, shirt marked "E. P." Card in his pocket with "George Fielding, 1,338 Madison avenue, New York," upon it, and a valise tag with same name.

Unknown man with letter in pocket addressed to "Mr. Stein, care Mr. Goodwin, 338 East Fifty-second street, New York."

INJURED:

John Hahn, 24.

James Baron, 33, scalds and internal injuries.

Theodore Graeven, 1696 Broadway, New York, badly hurt, condition critical; he believed to have been killed.

Eleanor Graeven, 18, his daughter, scalds and internal injuries; will recover.

Miss Clara Haskell, 101 West Fifty-second street, New York, broken arm.

Horace G. Kimball, 22 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, spine injured.

Aaron Weinstein, concussion of the brain, may die; wife and son dead at the morgue.

Maria Foshelm, 105 East One Hundred and sixth street, New York, right leg broken and eye injured.

James B. Thompson, 50 years, 102 West Sixty-fourth street, New York, head hurt; will recover.

August Jacobson, 423 Fourth avenue, New York, horribly hurt; will probably die.

Eugene Welas, 213 West Sixteenth street, New York, scalded.

Wm. Lynch, 985 Park avenue, New York, badly hurt, but will recover.

Frank Larkin, 33 years, No. 7 Ninth avenue, spine hurt.

James J. Brady, New York; William Livingston, Brooklyn; George Hansen, Long Island City; James Goughlin, Long Island City; Kate Durken, New York, injuries not believed to be serious.

AN APPALLING STATE OF AFFAIRS.

The accident happened at half an hour after midnight, and it was over an hour before any news of it reached any outside point. It came by a messenger who walked into Long Island City. The railroad company immediately dispatched a relief train with all the physicians obtainable. They found an appalling state of affairs. The Manhattan Beach train had been standing in the block to allow of another train getting at a safe distance. The Rockaway Beach train came dashing along behind, ran into the same block and crashed into the rear of the Manhattan Beach train. Both were crowded with excursionists and both were the last trains from their respective resorts. The five cars in the Manhattan Beach train were open cars. The Rockaway train plunged in and plowed its way completely through the two rear cars and partly wrecked the third. The Rockaway engine was wrecked. Its smokestack was carried away and its huge boiler resembled a pincushion from the timbers of the wrecked cars sticking into it. Upon these timbers were

HUMAN BEINGS IMPALED, some dead and others gasping their last. High upon the top lay the dead body of a man, as yet unidentified. Upon one of the timbers was impaled the body of Mrs. Oscar Dietzel; upon another was the body of Sidney Weinstein, a boy 13 years old. The dead and wounded were massed among the wreckage, besides upon and beyond the tracks. Everything was

SHOWERED WITH BLOOD

of the dead and wounded, and the cries of the latter rose high above the hissing of steam and the calls of the frantic train men. As fast as the wounded were taken from the wreck they were carried to the relief train and cared for. When all the wounded had been found, the relief train conveyed them to Long Island City, where they were taken to St. John's Hospital. Seven were taken to the hospital, of whom TWO DIED UPON THE WAY THERE.

Oscar Dietzel and Thomas Finn. The dead were taken by another special train and placed in Skeleton's morgue. An eye-witness of the accident says the Rockaway Beach train was going at top speed as if being the last train the engineer was trying to get home as quick as possible. The killing of Col. E. A. Buck, the editor of the Spirit of the Times, was

ESPECIALLY PATHETIC.

He was returning from the beach with his son and Dr. Knapp. The son was thrown, torn and bleeding, out on the embankment. Col. Buck was so badly hurt that he only gasped a few times and died, while Dr. Knapp was uninjured and did noble service in ministering to the sufferers. Young Mr. Buck lies in St. Joseph's Hospital, terribly hurt, and does not yet know of his father's death.

ANXIOUS SEEKERS.

All today both the morgue in Newton and the hospital in Long Island City have been besieged by anxious seekers for missing members of their families. The scenes were heart-rending, women fainting and men falling upon their knees to weep.

At the scene of the accident wrecking trains and a big force of railroad employes have been working all day to obliterate the painful evidence of the disaster.

ANOTHER DEATH.

Mrs. Theodore Graeven, who was severely injured, died this afternoon, making the list of dead fifteen. All the bodies have been identified.

CLUBS VS. ROCKS.

A Short but Bloody Riot in Chicago.

Policemen and Parading Unemployed Come into Collision.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A short but bloody riot occurred on Washington street in front of the city hall at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Police officers and parading unemployed men came into collision and rocks were used with serious effect.

The injured were: Policemen—Inspector Alex. Ross, severely on the head and back; John Kelly, on the head; James Swift, cut on forehead, left hip badly bruised; Patrolman James Larkin, battered on the head from a blow with a club; Rieters—Michael Horvitz and John Winkler, both cut heads.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon hundreds of unemployed men gathered at the lake front to listen to addresses relative to the labor situation. At the close of the speech-making they formed for a parade preceded by a brass band and marched on Washington street to Michigan avenue. They were formed in platoons reaching across the street from curb to curb. This style of marching completely stopped the progress of street cars and vehicles, and at the corner of Washington and Clark streets the leaders ordered the men to march by fours. In the confusion of forming there was a general mix-up. The result was a halt, which further complicated matters. A United States marshal, who was on duty at the corner of Washington and State streets, the driver was anxious to reach a railroad train, and Inspector Ross, calling a couple of policemen to him, ordered them to clear a passageway for it. This was done amid angry shouts and threats from the crowd.

Near the sidewalk stood the buggy of J. H. Martindale, who had driven as close to the curb as possible in order to allow the parade to pass him. The marchers had spread out again and were filling the street from curb to curb. The crowd directed Martindale to get out of the way, to which he replied: "I only wish I could." In an instant the crowd seized the buggy and threw it upon the sidewalk with a crash.

Inspector Ross, followed by his three men, rushed into the crowd and ordered it back. Horvitz picked up and hurled a piece of paving stone at Ross, striking him on the head and telling him like a log. The mob made a rush for the officers and the fight began.

Ross, who is a powerful man, regained his footing and knocked down several men in quick succession, and his son stood by him pluckily. The crowd was two strong for them, however, and when Sergeant Swift went down with a broken head Inspector Ross drew his revolver, and by threatening the crowd managed to hold them at bay for an instant.

Inspector Shea hurried from the city hall at the head of a dozen men and charged upon the crowd, and Chief of Police Brennan came running from his office and began operations by knocking down two men. A few minutes later Inspector Lewis came from the West Side, at the head of 70 men, and dispersed the crowd.

IF YOU GO ON THE MEND.

If your chin gets broken by thunder, lightning, fire, war or any of the elements which are going round breaking things up in general, take it along to Ives's, the old curiosity shop. You all know him; if you don't, you ought to. A. Ives, general repairer, 308 Dundas street.

Very Suitable.

If you have a nice etching and want to get it nicely framed, you can get a nice white and silver, white and gold, or ivory frame put on it at a very low price by taking it to E. N. Hunt's, 180 Dundas street. To every cash purchaser of \$1 worth or more of goods Ives presents a prize.

THE BIG SHOW.

Marked Improvement in the Financial Outlook.

Many Cases of "Lost" in Jackson Park—Some of the Canadian Prize-Takers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Paid admissions to the World's Fair yesterday, 140,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The financial matters of the exposition are looking better. Vice-President Peck, chairman of the finance committee, says that there will soon be no floating debt. The entire amount due contractors is now something less than \$500,000, and a few days as Friday will wipe that out. It is said that if the general prediction of increased attendance from now on is realized the fair will close an unprecedented success in every way as well as financially. The finance committee is so well pleased with the general showing made by Auditor Ackerman yesterday that it is considering the advisability of recommending the payment of a third installment of 10 or 20 per cent. on debenture bonds.

LOST AT THE FAIR.

There were more persons lost in the fair grounds Thursday than were ever previously reported. As many old people as children were lost, the ages beginning at 23 years and running up to 84 years. Twenty-six cases were on record by 10 o'clock at night, some of them being pitiful.

One young woman with her baby in her arms became separated from her husband in the afternoon. She had only arrived from Indianapolis the night before, and had taken no note of the hotel where she stopped with her husband. She had no money, so the tender-hearted officer of the day found lodging for her in the children's building for the night.

"By strange oversight there has been no provision made for keeping lost people on the grounds over night," he said. "People are brought in penniless and perfect strangers. The other night an old lady had to give me the use of the sleeping-room of the officer in charge. It is against the rules of the children's building to keep anybody over night, but for the sake of the baby the young woman was taken in."

Every day of the fair brings us a number of lost people.

CANADIAN PRIZE-WINNERS.

The following are the premiums taken on Friday by Canadians:

Aberdeen Angus bull, 3 years or over—1st premium, Robert Craig, Montreal, Emlyn. Bull, 1 year and under 2—3rd premium, Robert Craig, Montreal, Royal Blackbird; 5th premium, same owner, Emmanus. Bull, under 1 year—7th premium, same owner, Pride Imperial. Cow, 3 years or over—4th premium, same owner, Pride of Guisachan, 34th; 8th premium, same owner, Fairy H. of East View. Heifer, 2 years and under 3—7th premium, same owner, Pride of the Emerald; 9th premium, same owner, Emlyn. Heifer, 1 year and under 2—10th premium, same owner, Pride of Emlyn; 11th premium, same owner, Emlyn's Favorite. Heifer, one bull, 2 years old or over; one cow, 3 or over; one heifer, 2 and under 3; one bull, 1 and under 2; and one heifer under 1 year—5th premium, same owner, herd led by Evelyn.

Short horns—Heifer, 1 and under 2—5th premium, R. & S. Nicholson, Sylvan, Ont.; 7th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 10th premium, J. & W. Russell, Richmond Hill, Ont.; 11th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 12th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 13th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 14th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 15th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 16th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 17th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 18th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 19th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 20th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 21st premium, same owner, Sylvan; 22nd premium, same owner, Sylvan; 23rd premium, same owner, Sylvan; 24th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 25th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 26th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 27th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 28th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 29th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 30th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 31st premium, same owner, Sylvan; 32nd premium, same owner, Sylvan; 33rd premium, same owner, Sylvan; 34th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 35th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 36th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 37th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 38th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 39th premium, same owner, Sylvan; 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