

THE DREADFUL CHOLERA

CONFERENCES IN SOUTH-AMERICA.

MEMBERS OF BELGIUM-STARTING FOR IT

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The treasury

department has been informed that paper

and rags supposed to have been collected

in the cholera-infected districts of Europe,

are being imported into the United States

through Canadian ports.

On July 16.—Some excitement was

caused here by the report that a steamer

had landed a quantity of rags which came

from the cholera-infected parts of France.

Investigation showed the rags came from

the north of France and had been duly in-

spected.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—The health

officers say the sanitary condition of the

city is such as to make any thinking man

resemble at the moment the cholera

choler. They say it is not their fault, as

they are allowed only \$16,500 to abate

nuisances.

PARIS, July 16.—The academy of medi-

cine has referred to a commission what

measures ought to be taken to promote

public health and prevent the introduction

of cholera.

The comite de Paris has given the Ton-

ton sufferers \$10,000.

TOULON, July 16.—The deaths from

cholera last night were 22. Admiral Fu-

quet's wife is among the victims. Muni-

cipal councillor Alazard was attacked last

night and died this morning. There were

11 deaths since last night, including the

contaminate of police and the chief prin-

cipal surgeon. Two members of the govern-

ment are here on a visit of inspection.

MARSEILLES, July 16.—The deaths dur-

ing the twenty-four hours were 53.

The five cholera epidemics of France,

Cholera first penetrated west of Russia

in 1831, in which year, after ravaging

Egypt, it passed to England and thence

to France. On March 15 it made its ap-

pearance in Calais, but it was not until Feb-

18 of the following year that the first case

occurred in Paris. Ninety deaths took

place in March; 12,733 in April. In May

the mortality fell to about 800, but in the

latter half of June again increased. In

July 2573 deaths from cholera were regis-

tered, and about 1000 in August, after

which the death rate declined greatly. By

this epidemic 18,402 persons perished in

Paris alone from March to September.

The epidemic of 1866 came also, according

to Dr. Bouchardet, by way of England

and during its course more than 19,000

persons died in France. The third epidemic,

that of 1866, killed 7929 Parisians; that

of 1885, 6751, while in that of 1873 only

854 persons perished. The diminished

number of deaths in the latter epidemics

may be partly attributed to the increased

knowledge of methods of combating it

in 1832 there were few cures, and in 1849

the municipal authorities and their medical

advisers knew so little of the nature of

NOT IN "MY MARYLAND."

HOW THE FULLANES-DEMPEY

FIGHT WAS STOPPED.

Rosa Mackenzie Retires from the Lac-

rosse Arena—The National Trotting

Circuit—Sporting Notes.

Deputy Marshal Frey thought it odd

that so many out-of-town sporting men

were seen hanging around the centre of

the city on Sunday. He set a number of

private officers to work and discovered

that George Fullanes of Toronto and

John Dempsey of Williamsburg, N. Y.,

proposed to participate in a prize fight

in this vicinity. It was to be fought with

hard gloves between the hours of 4 and 10

a. m. The ground was to be 550 miles

from New York city. "Roebuck" on the

Back river had been chosen. The fight

was to be for \$1000. The man who failed

to appear on the grounds between the hours

named was to forfeit the battle and lose

his money. Richard K. Fox of the Police

Department was appointed referee. Thomas

Murphy of New York and Charles Carroll,

superintendent of Bayview asylum of

Baltimore.

The police authorities discovering that a

crowd of sporting men were at Charlie

Carroll's and Larry Mayberry's "Pimlico

house," on Howard and Mulberry streets,

sent a squad of police there late on Sunday

night. Deputy-Marshal Frey headed this

squad, and the police officers were nowhere

to be seen. Marshal Frey told Carroll

that he had full authority to arrest the

principals, their seconds and backers if

they did not discontinue the fight in

Maryland. The statement that the fight

was to be with gloves was no excuse,

and to satisfy the police Carroll and

Dempsey promised that there should be no

fighting. This put an end to the fun at

once. The threat of the police was ad-

vised to Fullanes and Dempsey. Fullanes,

it is said, took it very quietly. Dempsey

and his backers were very much dis-

gusted. There was some talk of with-

drawing the money from Fox and placing

it in other hands.

Fullanes and his seconds, Barney Aaron

and John Flood, kept very quiet after the

police took a hand. It was not known

whether they left the city yesterday after-

noon or not. Dempsey's backers claim

that the money was "crooked" business

about the way the police got hold of the

money. A. F. Tuttle, one of Dempsey's

backers, says that he has not seen Fullanes

since he left the city. "I know it's ticklish

work to have a prize-fight down here. But

if both men business there's no harm in

letting them fight. I'm willing to bet

that Fullanes and Dempsey will be in

the city in ten days. He is only 21 years

old and with his fighting gear fits the scales

at 135. It was the Fullanes crowd that

gave the snafu away. Our party drove out

to the grounds this morning at 9 o'clock.

It was the Fullanes crowd that gave

THE NATIONAL TROTTING

CIRCUIT—SPORTING NOTES.

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KILLED AMID THE FLAMES

BERNARD ALBERT GILBERT LOST

HIS LIFE AT HIS FURNACE.

Half a Dozen of His Comrades Painfully

Injured—Two Valuable Horses Burned

to Death—To the Rescue.

Last night was a very disastrous one for

Toronto's noble fire brigade, and it will

be remembered. The Court street

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THE WEST END TRAGEDY.

James Thompson's Rec'd How His Pa-

rents feel over the Matter.

The father of the boy Thompson who

took part in the fight which resulted in the

death of the lad Martin, says he is only

anxious to get at the truth at the inquiry,

not to have the blame fall on the