

FIFTH YEAR.

THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

DEATHS ON THE INCREASE AT MARSEILLES AND TOLON.

Action to Prevent the Spread of the Plague—The Feeling at London—The Public Extending Over the Continent.

LONDON, July 12.—It is estimated that 120,000 people have left Marseilles since the outbreak of cholera there, and the distress consequent upon such an abnormal exodus from that city and Toulon, particularly in the outlying districts, which depend almost solely for existence on their urban trade, is pitiful.

It is now feared that a similar panic in Paris is imminent, many of the wealthier families having already made arrangements to depart at the first sign of the disease.

Many prominent newspapers in Germany are urging the government to recall Dr. Koch so that he may be at hand to advise his own people in the hour of peril. Dr. Koch remains firm in his already expressed opinion that the cholera scourge must spread throughout Europe. It has taken so firm a hold in such centres of communication as Marseilles and Toulon that he believes it must run its course during the summer throughout continental Europe.

He says that America, if great vigilance is exercised in quarantine precautions, will probably escape, but holds out no hope for countries insulated simply by technical frontier lines.

In England great uneasiness is beginning to manifest itself in the large cities because of the negligence of the authorities in taking the necessary precautionary measures against the introduction of the plague. It is urged by prominent physicians and other scientists that the confidence resulting from England's insular position is misplaced, and that without the most perfect sanitary inspection some incoming vessel from a Mediterranean port will slip in and bring cholera with all its attendant horrors.

A furious newspaper war is raging in Paris as to the wisdom of celebrating the national fête on the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille on Monday next. It is feared by many that the great influx of visitors will surely bring with it the cholera germ, and that the present sanitary precautions will be entirely inadequate in the event of such a calamity.

The celebration if persisted in will undoubtedly cause. The balance of public opinion is certainly against the celebration, and in view of the terrible and rapid spread of the disease in the south, particularly at Marseilles, it will probably prove fatal.

There were sixty-five deaths from cholera at Marseilles during the past twenty-four hours. Seventeen deaths occurred at Toulon last night, and five this forenoon. Isolated cases of cholera are reported among the Toulouse refugees at Lyons and Figarnet. The number of cholera cases at Lyons to-day is the panic at Marseilles is extreme.

PARIS, July 12.—The chambers by a unanimous vote have appropriated two million francs for the relief of the cholera sufferers and five hundred thousand for combating the epidemic.

The sanitary state of Paris is good. There are some cholera cases in the city but none are epidemic. The minister of commerce has written to the academy of medicine asking for an authoritative opinion regarding the treatment of cholera cases and the best measures to prevent an extension of the disease.

Fifty-seven deaths at Marseilles to-day and thirty-six at Toulon. Marseilles is providing free kitchens for the sufferers. Dr. Koch arrived at Lyons to-day. He thinks the cholera will reach there but in a milder form owing to excellent drainage.

Shot by an Orangeman. NEWARK, July 12.—During the orange demonstration a party of orangemen arrived from Lurgan and 300 from England participated in the orange demonstration; 1,000 troops paraded here to-day. A thousand orangemen were in the procession.

LONDON, July 12.—The orange demonstration throughout England and Ireland was orderly.

BELFAST, July 12.—During the orange demonstration yesterday an orangeman shot a Catholic. The police were called out, and at last accounts, although the mayor had interposed, the fighting still continued.

WATERLOO, July 12.—The orange procession was yesterday returning to Clontarf, when it was attacked by national police. Serious fighting took place, during which a telegraph boy was killed. Several persons were injured. Revolvers, swords and stones were used.

Trade Unionism in France. PARIS, July 13.—The Workmen's and Trade Associations teared Waldeck Rousseau, minister of the interior, a banquet to-night. A number of senators and deputies were present.

On the Same Footing. LONDON, July 12.—East Granville sent a further notice to West, British minister at Washington, directing him to ask that if advantageous terms are given to Cuba for the admission of Cuban products into America, the products of British colonies of the West Indies will be placed on the same footing.

The Wrong Train. VIENNA, July 13.—As the train which left Pola after the one on which was the emperor, was passing through a gorge near Polgortza it was discovered that the rails had been misplaced. The discovery was made in time to avert disaster. Criminals were arrested who regarded this as the emperor's train.

The Khartoum Expedition. CAIRO, July 13.—Operations for the relief of Khartoum will begin early in September. Wise advice that the line of chief attack be via Suakin and Berber. Preparations for the expedition upon the Nile have been suspended.

TAMMANY'S RETURN.

The Demoralized Healers Take a Rest and a Dinner at Buffalo—Not the Gayest of Crowds.

BUFFALO, July 12.—When Tammany hall went through Buffalo yesterday it was to use a vivid metaphor—with its tail between its legs. No vast assemblage of the returning hosts on their way from Cleveland's home. The only reception committee to meet them at the station was provided by the police authorities, and consisted of all the detectives who could be relieved from other duties. It was feared that some unprincipled Blaine men might waylay the confiding Tammanys and deposit them of the wealth accumulated during long years of faithful service to the cause of pure politics.

At 1.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon one of the Tammany special trains with its grimy, bedraggled decorations, crawled into the New York Central station and vomited forth the worn looking gang that has come into Buffalo since the Indians burned the town. John Kelly was the most beautiful man in the party, and those who are familiar with his features will understand that this is no high compliment to his companions. As the train came to a standstill the crowd of Tammanys, who are referred to the entire satisfaction of all, taking the match all round it was a game gathering, being composed of Snipe, Grouse, dog and duck, etc.

Exciting Races at Monmouth Park. NEW YORK, July 12.—The wildest racing excitement of the season occurred at Monmouth park to-day. A handicap steeplechase over the full course, with eight starters, was the feature. Response, Chipola, Wooster, Tom Naven, Kate Cronin and Bonairista leading. Suddenly Chipola gave a spurt and began a charging race. As she neared the hurdle she suddenly reared over and fell, breaking her neck and fatally wounding her jockey, Guerin. He was carried from the track to a hospital, where he is expected to die.

The Toronto V. Clippers at Hamilton. The match between the Toronto and the Clippers of Hamilton at Dundas park Saturday attracted over 700 spectators. Dundas is a most excellent picnic ground, but is totally unfit for playing ball. The Toronto were aware of this, and were unwilling to play in a place where they were as no other ground in Hamilton could be procured, they finally consented, knowing well what disadvantage they were incurring by playing in a place where they were not acquainted with the hills and ravines of the ball ground at Dundas, every inch of which is perfectly level.

Chicago Driving Park Trotting Meeting. CHICAGO, July 12.—Seventh day of the Chicago driving park summer trotting meeting.

First race—2.35, pacing: Golden Fleece, 2:35; Golden Fleece, 2:35; Golden Fleece, 2:35.

Second race—3 miles, pacing: Revolver, 3:11; Revolver, 3:11; Revolver, 3:11.

Third race—2:25, pacing: Bessie M., 2:25; Bessie M., 2:25; Bessie M., 2:25.

Fourth race—2:20, pacing: Bessie M., 2:20; Bessie M., 2:20; Bessie M., 2:20.

Two special events were sandwiched between the heats of the regular races. The first was the pace for 200 yards, the winner of which was a horse named "The Hero," who made the mile in 2:12.

The second special event was a single trial by the pacer Billy S., with running mate, to beat the time of 2:01 1/2 made by Westmont over this track Friday at that year of going. He went to the quarter post in 28 seconds, the half in 1:05, to the three-quarters in 1:36, and the mile in 2:07 1/2.

A Thousand Yard Swim. A thousand yard swim was held at the Chicago driving park yesterday afternoon to enjoy the cool breeze from the lake. The Queen's Own band were on hand and supplied excellent music, and there was also a 1,000 yard swimming race for the championship of Toronto bay, between Paul Pattilo and James Smith. At the word "go" they caught the water well together. They turned the 500-yard buoy together, and until within 200 yards from the finishing point they raced neck and neck. From this point Smith gradually drew away from his opponent and won by about ten yards. Smith's time 13 minutes and 40 seconds, and Pattilo's 15 minutes 50 seconds.

Capt. E. S. Stanton acted as starter. B. Williams referee. Mr. Macklin, Medway referee. Mr. Macklin was judge at the 500 yard buoy.

Washington Driving Park Races. CHICAGO, July 12.—The Washington park races attracted a very large attendance. The first race, all ages, one mile, Saunterer won, Templethorpe second, Marie Stuart third. Time 1:44.

The Cholera in India. NEW YORK, July 12.—Reports received here show that there were 847 deaths from cholera during April in Calcutta.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

THE DOG SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP SETTLED ON SATURDAY.

Snipe Beats Grouse—Toronto Hall Players Defeat Interesting New York Game—Fatisites on the Race Course.

That long looked for swimming match between W. Clov's pup Snipe and George Thomas' Grouse is off at last and the Colborne street dog wears the blue ribbon of success. Snipe did not have all his own way in covering the 500 yards, three yards in advance of Grouse. It rained hard during the race, but this did not prevent a large gathering of sporting gentlemen at the foot of Scott street, and who evinced the deepest interest in the race. Grouse had the best of it until near the finish, when Snipe put on a dexterous spurt and through the clever manipulation of his owner he passed the winning post three yards ahead of Grouse. Then there was rejoicing in Colborne street the rest of the day. In the evening Snipe and his famous mother, Jessie, were shown from the stage of the Theatre Royal, and created quite a furore in the audience. Joe Taylor of the Dog and Duck, acted as referee to the entire satisfaction of all. Taking the match all round it was a game gathering, being composed of Snipe, Grouse, dog and duck, etc.

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PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE.

THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE MAIL PRINTERS FALL THROUGH.

How the Big Conservative Daily is to Get the Double Cross—Twenty Globe Men Return to Work.

The negotiations and conference between the Mail and its striking printers, which were kept up till late Saturday morning, terminated without any agreement being arrived at, and the breach is as wide as ever. Concessions were hinted at from both sides, but not agreed upon. Among the demands made by the Mail people was that their advertisements be set by the week if they continued to pay 534 cents for composition. This was not agreed to. The Mail also demanded that they have absolute control of their own composing room, independent of union rules, and they be allowed to employ whoever they saw fit. A telegram was received at the Mail office Saturday night from Rochester stating that nine men would come in from that city. This was supposed to be another case of a union walkout, and the Mail could not see it. One of the managers informed The World last night that there was a nice little scheme organized in Rochester to get the Mail the double cross last night. The office was to be filled to the extent of thirty presumably non-union men, and they were to walk out last night. Sunday night is the heaviest of the week, and this had been carried out the Mail would have been worse off than it was the night the strike began. The scheme matured too quick, and instead of waiting till Saturday twelve Rochester men quit Friday evening. The Mail had twenty persons setting type last night. Four arrived from Rochester last night, and they claimed that they would get a fair price this morning.

Twelve of the Globe printers had quit the union and returned to work up to last night. That paper is still crippled, but it claims to be out of the clutches of the strikers.

Toronto typographical union held a special meeting Saturday night and discussed the situation. About seventy-five men were reported out on strike. It was decided to assess all members of the union who are at work 15 per cent of their wages to maintain the strikers.

Maple Leaf assembly No. 2817, knights of labor, of Bradford, has passed a resolution that that assembly fully endorse the action of the printers and extend to them their sympathy, and if necessary all substantial and honorable aid in its power.

A Desperate Game. HELINA, Mont., July 12.—Bill O'Fallon and Raitenake Jake, horse thieves, quarreled with a party of half-breeds at Lewiston yesterday. All hands drew weapons and a fight ensued. Raitenake Jake had his fingers shot off. The desperado then determined to clean out the town, and fired at everybody in sight. O'Fallon was mortally hurt and fell from his horse, all the rest of his posse and a man named Smith, who was not taking part in the battle, were killed and fell from their horses, but with bullets and covered with blood. Some of the citizens were slightly wounded.

Railway Collision. WASHINGTON, July 12.—About 8.30 o'clock this evening a train No. 7 from Martinsburg, due at Washington at 8.12 p.m., was entering the city on the Yonkers track. It collided with train No. 12, which was en route to the city at Washington at 8.30. The west-bound train was shown a white light when a red light should have been shown. The engine of the other train had safely passed the switch. Michael Riley, engineer of the Martinsburg train, was killed, and his fireman, Stephen Fogler, badly injured.

Followed by Deceitful Men. DETROIT, July 12.—The family of Abel Williams, living at No. 241 Columbia street east, near the corner of Hastings street, were accidentally poisoned Saturday afternoon by eating decayed meat, by the prompt summoning of physicians and the use of castor oil, and a slight recovery of the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Silverstone, aged 80 and 65 respectively, the parents of Mrs. Williams. The meat contained vermin from a brass kettle in which it was kept.

Wanted Shooting of a 4-Year Old Child. PITTSBURGH, July 12.—This afternoon Joseph Seidenstricker, aged 13, and shortly wounded Curly Rehenbaugh, a little fellow only 4 years old, were riding together in a victrola on the river. Seidenstricker was arrested at his home to-night. He admits the shooting, and says he threw the revolver in the river. The boy, but still alive, was sinking rapidly. Seidenstricker's family is rather respected, but the boy has been rather wayward.

Labour Returns. WASHINGTON, July 12.—At the solicitation of the leading trade and industrial organizations the secretary of state has directed the consular officers to obtain information concerning the condition of labor throughout the world, especially in Europe.

Headlocks Heated. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 12.—Hendrick declines to answer positively whether he will accept or decline the nomination as mayor. He would not be proper for him to discuss the matter until he is formally notified.

Marriage Aspersions Arrested. NAPARRE, July 12.—The ceremony, by Webbers and Duff, of the Hamilton marriage day, was finished to-day. The magistrate gave his decision dismissing the case, and the prisoners were again arrested on another charge.

Our New Major-General. QUINCY, July 13.—Gen. Mitchell, the new commander of the 1st Cavalry, was in Quincy yesterday on his way to St. Louis. Upon his departure he was accompanied by a large number of his staff.

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MONTEAL NEWS.

A Gist in Sugar—In Favor of Mr. Doutré—The Ontario and Quebec.

MONTEAL, July 12.—The low price of sugar in this city at present is stated as being unprecedented. Best granulated is selling at wholesale for 62 cents, enabling some "cutting grocers" to retail it at seven cents. Hundreds of hogsheads are lying in stock, and yet ships continue arriving with it. The price at Havana to-day was some 13 cents per lb.

The privy council has dismissed the appeal of the dominion government, as announced by a cable received by Mr. Doutré this morning. The judgment condemning the crown to pay \$8000 with interest since August, 1879, and costs, remains therefore unimpeded and irrevocable.

Lieut. Colonel Oswald, president of the Canadian artillery association, has learnt by cablegram that the council of the English artillery association will send out three officers and twenty-two men to Canada to compete for the valuable prizes offered at the forthcoming meeting. They will arrive in Canada about the beginning of September.

The reductions of the harbor and canal dues have now been in force upwards of a month, but as yet there is a decided difference of opinion as to the success of the trade are firmly of the opinion that the reduction has been a great success, but there are others who are by no means satisfied, and regard the outlook as alarming.

It is now definitely settled that if no unforeseen event occurs the Ontario and Quebec railway running in connection with the Canadian Pacific, will be opened for passenger traffic between Toronto and Montreal, Mr. White, general superintendent, was in town a few days ago and regarding about connections, etc. He is busily engaged compiling a time table which will probably be issued next Monday. There will be two trains each way every day between Montreal and Toronto and all rail routes between Chicago and Montreal over the Canadian Pacific system will go into effect at the same time.

Andrew Stainberg, a sailor on the S.S. Barcelona of Dundee, was drowned yesterday.

Judge Owen holds that sufficient evidence is in the case to-day. Judge Caron said the indictment of the grand jury in a foreign country was not sufficient. These indictments were simply appreciations by the grand jury of New York of facts proved before them, without reference to the laws of Canada. Because the grand jury of New York was of opinion ex parte that the accused should submit to trial before a petty jury, according to the laws of the United States, we were to conclude that this would justify a commitment here. Evidence in this case was admitted according to the laws of Canada and no proof outside these laws could be admitted. Were the court to admit the evidence as prima facie proof of the guilt of the accused, the right which our statute gave him of proving that he had not committed a crime rendering him liable to extradition, would be illusory. How could he in that case, for instance, prove that the witnesses heard before the grand jury in New York were not treated forgeries in the second or third degree in not known in our laws. The judge ordered that the prisoner be released.

West Wincennes, Dundas Co., July 12.—Beach's mills were totally destroyed by fire this morning. The first attended by James Alexander's store, dwelling and grocery, to several smaller dwellings and to the piles of sawed lumber, and to Champlin's carriage and harness shop. These were totally destroyed. The loss of property is roughly estimated at \$200,000 and no insurance. The mills were equipped with the most improved machinery and doing a large business. Some fifty hands are thrown out of employment.

The State of Maine Wrecked. ST. JOHN, N.S., July 12.—The disaster to the steamer State of Maine at Point Lepreau, twenty miles from St. John, in the mouth of the bay, during a fog, has struck on a ledge with tremendous force. The passengers, about 300 in number, including many tourists, were specially landed. Luggage is on board and may be lost. The last accounts from Lepreau are to the effect that the steamer is full of holes, breaking up, and is likely to be a total wreck.

Failure of a London Firm. LONDON, Oct. 7, 12.—J. C. Merritt & Co., wholesale boot and shoe manufacturers have assigned. George Merritt, business manager, has left town, and yet the firm's standing cannot be ascertained.

A Fatal Fire in a Warehouse. ST. JOHN, N.S., July 12.—The postoffice and store of N. R. Gardner & Co., here, was entered last night by professional burglars. About \$600 in cash in eleven registered letters and a number of notes and mortgages were taken.

The Marriage Aspersions Arrested. NAPARRE, July 12.—The ceremony, by Webbers and Duff, of the Hamilton marriage day, was finished to-day. The magistrate gave his decision dismissing the case, and the prisoners were again arrested on another charge.

Our New Major-General. QUINCY, July 13.—Gen. Mitchell, the new commander of the 1st Cavalry, was in Quincy yesterday on his way to St. Louis. Upon his departure he was accompanied by a large number of his staff.

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THE BOND STREET PULPIT.

"DEEDS AND COVENANTS" DR. WILD'S SUBJECT LAST EVENING.

The Covenant of Abraham Comprises the Whole World—Race Distinctions of No Account—Christ's New Covenant.

The Lord God, who gathered the outcasts of Israel saith, yet will I gather them to him, beside those that are gathered unto him. — Isaiah, 56, chap. 5th v.

There must be leaders in everything, the doctor said. God has a purpose to overcome evil, and all was committed to the commander-in-chief, Jesus Christ, from whom we are to learn our rank and duty. God made another selection, Abraham, and elects him and his seed for a special work. He makes with him a covenant, the seals of which were circumcision, the passover and the Sabbath.

But the aim of his mission, he said, was to answer the oft repeated query:—how can they be of the tribe of Manasseh, how can they be of the tribe when they are mixed up so with other people coming in. There is only one seed in Abraham's policy which is to incorporate and dominate over all others. There is such a thing as race dominance. Mix one drop of Jewish blood and two of another race, and the Jewish blood will stand out in the nose of the Jew through all the world. So Manasseh is of Israel and Abraham, and will dominate over all other people.

Types, colors and races are diversities incident to climate, custom and habit. We all came originally from one blood, and there is a way to get back to that one seed literally—by obeying the new covenant of God and keeping its laws and provisions. The true church will be the subject for next Sunday evening.

PERSONAL. Arrived Langlois of Quebec is in town. Dr. Wild delivered an orange oration at Ottawa Saturday.

Dr. Sutherland of Victoria university is at his cottage at Grimsby camp.

Right Rev. Dr. Jacobson, Bishop of Chester, died at the age of 78. He was appointed in 1858.

Miss Vailch, author of "Auntie Greaves," is in town. She is reported to be in the hands of the German press.

Temporarily Francis Joseph of Austria has purchased the beautiful estate of Count George Stocken at Napagoda on the March.

Among the passengers by the Oceanic yesterday was the president of San Francisco, Dr. Bonitar, and Mrs. Moody, the evangelist.

Mrs. Stoneval Jackson says that the young girl who is now in London as the daughter of the late distinguished Confederate center an inventor, is now in England.

Wilson Barrett has secured the right for England and America of a new drama that is causing considerable excitement in Spain. It is called in Spanish "Le Pasionaria."

Sanctuary rights gave the regular Independence day banquet at the United States club in London which was given by the British and American societies.

David Eugene, secretary of the Ontario department of agriculture, is in town on a three month tour on business connected with the department. Edwin Jenkinson will act for him in his absence.

Ell Perkins, who is now in England, says that the American committee to England and establish agents or stores for the sale of American corn, flour and meat, and make a great deal of money.

John T. Raymond is proverbial for being a jolly good fellow, and is a total abstemious. He said Mark Twain replies on the subject of abstemiousness, "I never give an author for a single day."

THE LACROIXE TRAIN AT NEW YORK. I'm captain of the Bury gang—Wattie. When does this train stop at New York? —Bring on the ham and eggs. I'll tip you after a while—Gam Gerrie.

I was the freest man in the party—Charley. This water (the red) does taste like corn beef, boys—Capt. Reddy R. Hamilton. The boys called me Jack the Black-and-White-Rose.

In the matter of the team—Billy Glue Tubbs. The boys have a new name for me—Sarah Trivins. Five times and quit. This is my birthday—Ted Jamieson. I gave them the highest flogging in the field—Mary Blight.

A XCELING ROMANCE.

Twelve merry souls were invited to sail to Niagara Saturday in A.D. John E. Mitchell's yacht. Billy Burt was instructed to fill the ladder, but somehow or other he only brought down four roast chickens and half a ham.

This made all hands laugh, because there were such large appetites on board at the Commodore's. Miss Roberts, Miss Kent, Miss Biddle, Ned Bevel, etc. The poor Commodore's stomach could not stand the prospect, and at last he succumbed to the temptation and would not go.

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