

GEORGE Q. CANNON.
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Monday, August 7, 1917.

We are indebted to Charles R. Story, Esq., member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, for two volumes of Municipal Reports of that city—1898-1899 and 1900-1901. From these we gather interesting information respecting the treatment of small-pox in San Francisco when it raged there as an epidemic. The Health Officer, Dr. J. Rowell, in speaking of vaccination in his report says:

"Now, if this late small-pox outbreak has taught us anything, except the certainty of life and death, it is this, that during the prevalence of a violent epidemic small-pox is not the proper time to practice universal vaccination; that the best time to prepare for war is in the time of peace; that vaccine virus may be obtained much more easily, of a more reliable quality, and that the human system is in a condition to render popliteal more certain when there is not the peculiar meteorological or electrical condition of atmosphere favorable to epidemic small-pox. As the simplest case of variola may convey to another person the most malignant type of the disease, no one should resort to inoculation at such a time. For similar reasons bovine virus should not be used when obtained from a cow inoculated during the prevalence of the disease in epidemic form. This latter mode was tried in a number of instances by practitioners during last year, but the object sought was in no case attained."

Dr. Rowell gives it as his opinion that those vaccinated or re-vaccinated after the commencement of the epidemic at San Francisco were apparently rendered more susceptible to the disease. He noted several cases where persons who had suffered variola abundant, and exhibited upon their faces a receipt in full were vaccinated in a spirit of bravado. Their vaccination took well, ran through its regular course, with all its constitutional symptoms, finally terminating in well defined scars and scars. In two of these cases, the parties were subsequently stricken down with small-pox of a malignant type and died. It was vaccination, in his opinion, which increased the susceptibility to variola in these cases.

It is well to understand this; but many persons are disposed to postpone vaccination until they hear that small-pox is around, then they are eager to have themselves and children vaccinated. From Dr. Rowell's report it will be seen that when small-pox is raging, as it did at San Francisco, the danger of contagion is increased rather than lessened by vaccination at such a time. The ounce of preventive is equally valuable in this as in other instances; vaccination should be attended to, if at all, before small-pox makes its appearance to any extent.

We have been led to regard carbolic acid as the best disinfectant known. But Dr. Rowell's experience gives chlorine the first place as a disinfectant. Virus is not changed in appearance, neither is its activity for propagating the disease upon the cow impaired in the least by the fumes of carbolic acid. After fumigation by chlorine, the effect is directly opposite, the virus, when used to inoculate a cow, produced no results whatever. Chlorine when used freely has the effect to kill the infection in clothing by anything else. Not a single case of small-pox occurred in any room occupied by a small-pox patient, during the prevalence of the disease in San Francisco. Chlorine has been found to be the best disinfectant known. Carbolic acid was thoroughly and repeatedly tried, but it never proved of any practical utility. Dr. Rowell gives what, he says, is the best and cheapest manner of eliminating chlorine for the purpose of disinfection, and as it may prove useful for our readers to be made familiar with the process, we extract it from his report:

"Take equal parts, by weight, of common salt, black oxide of manganese and water, and two parts of sulphuric acid. A package of the above, consisting from three to six pounds, placed in a wooden or earthen vessel, will continue to eliminate chlorine slowly but sufficiently to thoroughly disinfect any hospital, ship, back yard, privy, vault, sink, drain or gutter, within five days to a week. It should be used by families at all times, but more especially during the prevalence of an epidemic."

With the extensive use of this disinfectant, in a manner which he describes, the new cases of small-pox were at once reduced to less per week than had been reported each day when chlorination commenced, until finally the disease disappeared altogether.

We understand that Geo. A. P. Rockwood, Warden of the Penitentiary, has removed his office to his residence in the 12th Ward, where he attends to all business connected with his Warden's office. The most of the convicts, under punishment for violations of Territorial laws are held up for the time being by the Warden, according to the provisions of the law, to various citizens, who have given the necessary bonds, as law required. At present he has one of the convicts for safe keeping in the city jail; but he will use the county jail hereafter for that purpose, as we understand he has made an arrangement with the county authorities by which he obtains that building for the use of the convicts.

The selection of Geo. Rockwood by the Legislature Assembly for the position of Warden of the Penitentiary was a wise one. He has managed that institution most admirably, and in a manner to deserve the confidence of the taxpayers. Familiar with the ideas prevalent among the citizens of this Territory respecting economy, he has given them a perfect realization in the administration of his office, and has spared no pains to make the Penitentiary a self-sustaining institution.

THE OLD WORLD, seems to be having a severe visitation. Just now, from three of God's heaviest scourges—war, pestilence and famine. The bloodiest war of which the records of civilization, since the Christian era commenced, that between France and Prussia, is scarcely brought to a close, before the dread cry of famine comes from Persia, and if the accounts received from that part of the world be true, the sufferings now being endured by the unfortunate people of the province of Khorassan for

want of food, surpass anything known in history for centuries.

And now, still another horror comes, in the shape of cholera, and this terrible plague is spreading, having advanced from Russia, where its ravages have been severe, to Poland, and Germany, and finally to Hull, in England, having been brought thither by German emigrant ships, bound for the United States. The alarm caused in Britain is as great as that in Russia. Measures have been instituted by the authorities respecting the admission into their ports of vessels from the ports of Eastern Europe.

The people this side of the water have great cause for thankfulness in their complete immunity from all these evils, and in the prospect before them for future peace and plenty; but there is cause for alarm regarding cholera. This scourge has visited this country several times, and its effects have been severely felt; and as emigrants in such vast numbers are continually reaching our shores from Europe, they can as easily import cholera into New York or some other eastern port, as into Hull. Happily, strict sanitary regulations generally check its ravages, wherever it manifests itself; and in view of the very serious danger to the country which its advent threatens, it is very desirable that whatever measures science may indicate as most likely to prevent its appearance or check its progress may be speedily adopted and vigorously enforced by the authorities.

THE highly popular and fashionable Brooklyn preacher, the Rev. Henry W. Beecher, is taking a vacation of a few weeks from his clerical labors, and during his absence his pulpit will be occupied, occasionally or wholly, by his son-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Scherville, of Cheango County, New York. Mr. Scherville is a talented man, but unlike his father-in-law is but little known to fame. In a sermon, preached a week yesterday, in Beecher's church, he took for his text the second verse of the nineteenth chapter of John's gospel: "He bowed his head and gave up the Ghost." The following paragraph in relation to the Rev. gentleman's effort is from the New York Herald of the following day:

"His discourse was upon the crucifixion of Christ and the wickedness of the people past and present, and this subject was very ably handled. The character of the Savior, the purpose of His coming to the earth, and the whole object of His being shown by His death. He was crucified by a wicked, sinful class, who would not believe that He was the son of God, but in His death was found the test of His divine character. The reverend gentleman thought that the people of the present time are just as wicked as they were in the days of the crucifixion, and are bad enough to take the life of Jesus if He was living now. If a Pontius Pilate was seated now he would not be found. And in his opinion there were many who, if they would not kill Jesus themselves, would for a little gain, sanction it. The life of Jesus was perfectly consistent from His cradle to His grave, and yet there were men now who doubted that He was a divine being. They were all Thomases, always doubting, and would do the same at the present time as was done at the crucifixion."

From the above it will be seen that Mr. Scherville's prospects for popularity are not very bright; he speaks too plainly and tells too much truth. To secure fame and wealth as a preacher, a man must pander to the infidel tendencies of the age, reprove sin very lightly or not at all, and be on good terms, and cry that fellow, well, with the world, the flesh and the devil generally. This is the secret of the success of most of the popular preachers of the day; for the present age is so self-righteous and pharisaical that no matter how much talent a divine may possess, he need not hope to make it very profitable unless he thus unworthily use it.

(SPECIAL TO THE DESPATCH NEWS.)
By Telegraph.

For WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line
Afternoon Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

First British claim under the Treaty.
WASHINGTON, 6.—The Commissioner of Patents, yesterday, decided that no party is entitled, as of right, to cover a single patent, more than one article of manufacture, unless the several improvements presented are necessarily related to or connected with each other; in other words, as many applications must be filed there as the distinct features in the invention.

NEW YORK.

An entire negro jury—Statement of accounts.

BUFFALO, 6.—Governor Hoffman will deliver the opening address of the International Industrial Exhibition in this city, on Sept. 8th.

The celebrated trotting horse "Paddy" while exercising in Driving Park, this morning, dropped dead from heart disease. She was entered for a 2:34 and 2:30 race for ten thousand dollars.

The first entire negro jury ever held in Erie County, tried two notorious negro assassins yesterday, and closed their session with a verdict of guilty.

the late disaster. There is not half as many passengers as on the previous Sunday.
Joseph Delish died at Brooklyn yesterday from injuries received at the explosion of the Westfield, and the body of Michael McGuire, supposed to be one of the victims of the disaster, was found in North River. Madame Louise Liechtenmay offers her services for a performance of a German opera for the benefit of the surviving survivors.

A Washington special dispatch states that Flak will soon retire, and be succeeded by G. W. Curtis.
The extraordinary statement published in the World that Roosevelt was a defaulter to the amount of two million dollars, when he was commissioner of Internal Revenue.

CALIFORNIA.
A Dangerous Highway.

NEVADA, 6.—Last night a team ran away, throwing out John Carmichael, the driver, and Mr. Wicks. Carmichael had two ribs broken and was otherwise injured. Wicks had his knee badly hurt. Dr. Cummings stuck to the buggy. As the team came into Nevada it ran over Saml. Dayton, injuring him so that he died this morning.

NEVADA.
Accidentally Killed.

HAMILTON, 6.—A Cornishman, named Joseph Knight, was instantly killed this morning in the South Antelope mine, Treasure Hill, by being struck with loose rock, while descending a shaft.

PACIFIC COAST DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 6.—The city this morning presented a gay appearance. The Italian flag was displayed from many houses, in all parts, and from some vessels. There was an unusual display of American flags, and many of the German and other nationalities. The day was surprisingly beautiful, and a great number of people were out to witness the display. There was a noticeable absence, among the crowds on the sidewalks, of the element from which trouble would be likely to come. If any such happened, good order and quiet everywhere prevailed. At Junction, Market and Kearney streets, where the procession formed, the crowd of spectators was very large, but not a cheer, hoot or other demonstration of any kind, betrayed the least feeling for or against the affair. The same order and complete quiet prevailed along the entire line of march. At half past 11 a. m. the procession, late Prefect, moved on. It was half an hour in passing a given point, marching quite rapidly, and in fine order, being most admirably marshaled. Many large processions have been seen in San Francisco but none more brilliant and characterized by more admirable taste in all the appointments. There were no inscriptions which could in any way be objected to.

FOREIGN NEWS.
FRANCE.

Gratitude expressed towards England—A Prefect commits suicide.

PARIS, 6.—General Vinay in a communication to the French Journal, expressed, with much warmth, his gratitude for England's generosity during the late war. He names the battleships in which the valor and humanity of the English were equally conspicuous. Many late Prefect of Marseilles, has committed suicide.

CREAT BRITAIN.
The holding of a public meeting forbidden—Bad condition of affairs.

LONDON, 6.—The authorities of Dublin have forbidden the holding of a public meeting, called for the purpose of demanding the release of Irish political offenders.

Princess Humbert of Italy is about to visit England.

LONDON, 6, p. m.—The Paris Journal says the condition of affairs in Algeria is still critical. Some of the commanders there refuse to obey orders, and the general commanding threatens to resign.

SPAIN.
General Prim's murderers being discovered.

MADRID, 6.—Four newly discovered accomplices in the assassination of Marshal Prim have been summoned to trial. The aid-de-camp of the Duke Montpensier, and the Duke himself have been summoned as witnesses.

WEST INDIES.
Bombs as usual.

PORT-AU-PRINCE.—A letter of the 7th inst. says President Basile, of San Domingo, is distributing, among the Haytian insurgent partisans of the late President Salnave, the arms and munitions of war which were received from New York, and that the Haytian government, in retaliation, has ordered 1,000 troops to the frontier, with orders to make reprisals, and shoot every one found under arms.

Basile, in his recent engagement with Cabral, at San Juan, took fourteen prisoners, all of whom he shot immediately, but, four days after his defeat, Cabral retook San Juan and reinforced and supplied with arms, will establish a provisional government in the south of the island, and at once commence more active operations against Basile.

The German consul in Hamburg is to be consolidated into one under the title of consulate general for the German Empire.

IRELAND.
DUBLIN, evening.—In spite of the prohibition, the friends of amnesty attempted to hold a meeting this afternoon in Phoenix Park. Mr. Smyth, M. P. for Sullivan, Ed. Norton and John Sullivan, entered the park, and entered the park with a large crowd of police. Superintendent Howe, standing on the Wellington monument, ordered Smyth and his followers to disperse, when he was hurled to the bottom of the monument and barbarously maltreated. A fearful riot ensued; the police charged upon the mob and beat and killed of men, women and children indiscriminately. The fight lasted half an hour, when the police, having been reinforced, succeeded in dispersing the rioters. Smyth, Sullivan, and a Irishman named Nolan, badly wounded. Over a hundred injured have been taken to the hospital. The authorities are firm in their determination to prevent any meeting, and the leaders of the attempt will be prosecuted.

The city is quiet. Several places which were visited by the royal party were gutted. The hospital is full.

Correspondence.

SODA SPRINGS, ORG. Orestes Co.

Editor The Evening News, Salt Lake, Utah.
Years ago, George A. Rockwood, and a party of explorers, climbed the mountains to Lake Lake, and built the first fort, forming a nucleus around which might gather the future settlements of the valley.

The surprising beauty of the scenery, the lovely lake, the pure streams of water, the abundance of grain, and the unlimited supply of trout, were in part the result of the explorers' discovery of the climate, and the usual obstacles to the settlement of the country. Directly, however, others

and frost combined to render the struggle to gain a foothold, one of more than ordinary character. The early pioneers, deprived of waving grass, and during a portion of the year passers to and from the valley were forced to use snow shoes to cross the mountains. Gradually the face of the country began to change, and where only greasewood and sage brush formerly stood in their places, from the "dog out" the settler emerged into a respectable log cabin, with his corn and cattle and home, alongside of a patch of potatoes and vegetables of every variety.

Sometimes the yield was abundant, but often the frost caught the crops, and devoured the result, months of hard labor. If these both failed, the never failing supply of crickets came down out of the mountains, and with a will and capacity for destruction that was, to say the least, certainly astonishing. The delay of the year passers to and from the valley, and the "dog out" the settler emerged into a respectable log cabin, with his corn and cattle and home, alongside of a patch of potatoes and vegetables of every variety.

St. Charles, has a beautiful location, on the south side of the valley, and is by far the nearest and most desirable location in the valley. It is in abundance. The town overlooks the Lake and the valley, and promises to be a fine place in the future.

North and south, about equidistant from St. Charles, the two villages of Bloomington and Fish Haven, are located. Farther north, Paris, the real business center of the Valley, is situated on Paris Creek, and adjacent to a large tract of new land and the finest quality. The foundation for a church building 50x110 feet has been dug out, and will shortly be erected. The foundation for a factory is already built of beautiful stone, and the planing, lathe and shingle mill will soon be in operation, and a saw mill furnishing lumber at two cents per foot. The First Ward has a very respectable School House, and the Second Ward designs erecting a school house. Mr. Hoge is teaching, and has a class numbering sixty students, in the primary and intermediate departments.

At Bloomington, Miss Carrie Rich has a juvenile school, that appears to be succeeding well. The school interests of the Valley are well attended to by Judge Jas. H. Hart.

While at Paris we visited an ice cave, situated eight miles up Paris canyon, where a never-failing supply of pure ice exists during the entire summer. Only a few feet of standing ice, three feet in thickness, on the 25th of July, with heaps of snow on either side, varying from twelve to fifteen feet in depth, while but a few steps away, the burning heat of a midsummer sun beats down on the bare earth. Timber unlimited in quantity, exists in the canyon, and of the finest quality.

To young men and laboring men generally, and especially those who live by daily labor in Salt Lake City, Bear Lake valley, presents attractions that should influence many of them to seek these. The ranch furnishes an unlimited supply of the finest quality of beef and mutton; butter and milk can be had at a very small cost; trout about the year round, and as a former Salt Lake mechanic told me, a man can depend on his ranch for a hearty family, even though the hoppers do destroy the crops.

FOUND!
In the mountains 16 miles West of Woodruff City, one large bay American mare and one small bay mare, both having brands resembling RH on left hip. Both wild. One white spot in forehead on one bay mare. If anyone has information regarding them, please call on JOHN H. BOYDE, 2126 S. W. 30, Woodruff City, Utah.

ESTATE!
I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One bay mare three or four years old, branded "M" on left thigh; one bay horse, two years old, branded "M" on left hip; one white spot in forehead on one bay mare; one white spot in forehead on one bay mare. If anyone has information regarding them, please call on JOHN H. BOYDE, 2126 S. W. 30, Woodruff City, Utah.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALT LAKE

THEATRE.

Doors open at 7:30. Performance to commence at 8

MONDAY EVENING,

AUGUST 7, 1917.

FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY!

FIRST APPEARANCE

In this City of the Great Ethiopian Comedians and Mimic,

CHARLEY BACKUS,

And the Talented and Accomplished Juvenile Actress,

MISS KATE NEWTON.

First Appearance in Three Months of

MR. P. MARGETTS.

Will be presented, T. W. Robertson's Successful Comedy of

CAST

Kather Eccles.....Miss KATE NEWTON

Hon. George D'Alroy.....Mr. E. B. Marden

Captain Haytree.....Mr. J. W. Dunn

Eccles.....Mr. W. J. Coggeshall

San Gerridge.....Mr. P. Margetts

Margate St. Maur.....Mrs. M. Bowring

Poly Eccles.....Carrie Carter

During the Evening, CHARLEY BACKUS will appear in his Wonderful and Life-like Impersonation of a John Chinaman, entitled

BRET HART'S HEATHEN CHINA!

The performance will conclude with

MR. BACKUS' UNRIVALLED IMITATIONS

Of Popular Actors:

Edwin Forrest, Edwin Booth, Joe Jefferson,

Charles Fechter, Maggie Mitchell, Wm. Hor-

wood, John Mayall, John Mayall, John Mayall,

James Wallace, Kate Bateman, and Charlotte Oushman.

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