ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER — THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

A Little Boy Thrown Into a Threshing Machine and Ground to Atoms

BEFORE THE BYSTANDERS COULD PREVENT IT.

The Murderer Instantly Stabbed to Death by the Lad's Brother.

By Telegraph to the News.

A MURDERER KILLED.

Sons of a Terrible Tragedy.—A Brother's Revenge.

SUSQUEHANNA, N. Y., Aug. 29.—News of a terrible tragedy near Cato, Onondaga county, has been received here, but full particulars cannot be learned. It appears that a boy, while cutting bundles for a threshing machine accidentally cut the feeder's cord, which so infuriated him that he immediately caught up the lad and threw him into the rapidly revolving cylinder, where he was ground to dust before any one present could raise a hand to prevent it.

The brother of the unfortunate lad witnessed the bloody deed and had no time to wreaking vengeance upon the murderer. He lifted him to the floor with a blow from a pitchfork and exile he lay writhing from the effects thereof the brother repeatedly plunged the tines of the fork through his body, yet dealing until he was dead. All the threshing hands stood by and witnessed the two tragic deaths, which occurred so quickly that they were powerless to interfere.

Sullivan's Reception.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—John L. Sullivan received a great reception on his arrival at the Fastnuss avenue depot today from his training quarters. The train was half an hour late, but fate of no figure with the enthusiastic crowd waiting. To avoid the crowd Sullivan hurried through a private exit followed by an admiring crowd who cheered him to the echo. With the assistance of two mounted policemen, who piloted him through the crowd, he was carried to a carriage and driven rapidly to Tammany hall followed by an admiring crowd. Sullivan refused to be private room and declined to see any one. There was a surging mob outside of the court.

A great crowd crowded its way into the Clermont Avenue rink in Brooklyn tonight to witness the reception tendered Sullivan. The police hobbed quietly around and there was the best of order. The style of the sporting fraternity was there to see what Sullivan looked like. Charley Johnson was smiling and happy, apparently looking forward to success. In the office of the immense rink was pitched twenty-four feet ring and around it the multitude surged. There were half a dozen tents in which some local fighters showed themselves and shifty talent to 10 o'clock the man of the evening appeared. Pandemonium reigned. Jack Ashton followed the champion. A great floral harp on which was inscribed "John L. Sullivan, Champion of the World," was hauled into the ring, and as Sullivan neared the cheering grew louder. There were cries of "Speech," and the big fellow said:

"I thank you for the hearty applause and appreciate it. I believe I have the good will of the people here. This is my last appearance before my final. That fight will decide whether I am John L. Sullivan of old or John L. Sullivan who has passed by. I am not going to speak disparagingly of Mr. Corbett. All I will say is, I am most glad to appear here. I have promised you once, but let by-gones be by-gones. I am going to stop speaking and I . . will meet hear from me on the 7th of September."

Sullivan's words were punctuated with applause. Then there were shouts for Phil Casey, and that modest gentleman was dragged out in the ring. There appeared to be a good deal of flesh on Sullivan. As he sat in the corner his eyes were bright and fleshing and his face hardened and tanned. His shoulders are in splendid condition and his muscles show excellently. There appears, however, to be lots of fat over his stomach and on his back. It will be very strange if he does not weigh in the vicinity of two hundred and twenty pounds.

He peopled freely when he sparred five rounds with Jack Ashton, but showed the agility of a cat as he went round the ring. His actions were the lightest. He wore a confident, earnest smile that could not be mistaken. He went at Ashton very hard, tapping him at short intervals, with the left and once with his right. Although he touched his champion on the neck and shoulders he was very tired at the end of each round. It was remarked that Sullivan puffed a good deal after the finish of the rounds. The wrinkle of fat over his waist heaved in and out a great deal. Still his admirers feel that he is in prime condition. His flesh is well hardened and his striking as forcible and merciless as ever. His legs are in the best of form.

Drowned.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 29.—The British bark, "Newbek," Captain Scott, from Hungaree, May 28, for Brisbane, has been wrecked near Fort Campbell, Victoria. Eleven of her crew were drowned.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' Birthday.

BEVERLEY FARMS, Mass., Aug. 29.—Oliver Wendell Holmes was 83 years old, and in all appearance is in good health as at any time for the past ten years. His faculties are unimpaired, otherwise than his eyesight, which has not been good lately.

Trial of Marquis de Mores.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—In the trial of the Marquis de Morse today for duelling the marquis admitted his nonsensical and eccentric character. He repudiated, however, the judge's suggestion that he had fought a duel with mutton chops with Captain Mayer. The case was adjourned.

Corbett Shows Himself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Corbett showed his shapely limbs and muscles to a crowd of 5000 admirers at Madison Square garden this morning. The crowd was good natured and cheerfully accepted the slightest amusement offered them until Corbett appeared.

There were some preliminary bouts to whet the appetites of the audience until 10:30, when Steve O'Donnell, master of ceremonies, introduced Corbett amid cheers. He was accompanied by Jack McVay of Philadelphia, who was to oppose him. The young Californian walked from his dressing room to the ring, when cheer after cheer went up. He sprang lightly up the steps and bowed to the crowded multitude. Corbett wore green stockings, white pants and a green belt. Before he had taken his seat three cheers were given for him. Then low criticisms on the Californian's condition were heard. Indeed, Corbett did not look as if much was the matter with him.

There was a pretty exhibition of boxing between Corbett and McVay. McVay, however, was no lively and altogether too slow for the star of the evening.

Things livened up more in the bout between Corbett and his boxing partner, Jim Daly, though Daly was not heavy enough for Corbett, there was some pretty quick fighting, and Corbett had a chance to show his nimbleness. He was remarkably quick, and his clean science urged the spectators up to the shouting point.

There is no doubt, despite the somewhat disappointing developments, that Corbett made a host of friends by his clever methods and evidently splendid condition.

Could Not Stand to be Poor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—John Obermeyer, a German tailor, and his wife Margaret, both 65 years old, were found dead in bed at their home in this city today. Both committed suicide by taking chloroform during the night. They were in destitute circumstances and despondent at their inability to obtain work.

STARTED BY MAKING PAPER DOLLS.

How a Paying Business Grew Up Around Three Young and Pretty Girls.

About ten years ago three girls in the interior of this state, brought up in affluence, were suddenly deprived of their fortune. It became necessary for them to earn money, and it united neither their tastes nor inclinations to go out of their homes, nor had they been educated in any special direction. They had skillful hands, however, and with these they got up paper dolls and put them in suitable shops for sale. These modest dolls soon found favor in the eyes of every big water and supplied to the trade and chosen cover with dry cues and sense with lad as soon as the colors commenced to fade.

THE TOPIC OF THE DAY

Dispatches From Cholera Infected Countries and Districts.—A Grave Situation.

DEATHS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Professor Koch Issues a Timely Warning.—The Average Daily Record in Russia.

By Telegraph to the News.

TO BAR THE CHOLERA.

Steamship Companies Cooperate With the Board of Health.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A meeting between Health Officer Jenkins and representatives of all the foreign steamship lines was held this afternoon. Health Officer Jenkins read orders from the Board of Health providing that all vessels arriving from ports infected with cholera and those carrying passengers from infected districts shall be put in quarantine from two to five days before being allowed to proceed to their docks. Before leaving quarantine the vessels will receive a thorough fumigation. The companies agreed to the orders without dissent, and will do all in their power to assist the board.

Several steamships arrived here this morning and were detained at quarantine for close inspection and fumigation of baggage. They all had steerage passengers. All passengers were submitted to a searching investigation, and the vessels' baggage and mails were disinfected. No evidence of cholera was found among the passengers. The report that cholera had broken out in Havana is denied. Quarantine officials will be more careful about steamships coming from that port. The report, however, is not believed to be true.

Postmaster Van Cott today sent a communication to the Health Department stating that, in view of the prevalence of cholera at paris from whom mails are received, such mails should be disinfected.

The postoffice authorities have no appliances to do the work, and the postmaster requires the Health Department to assist to make the necessary disinfection.

Commissioner Gilroy of the department of public works issued an elaborate series of instruction to the heads of the departments under him today concerning the precautions to be taken to prevent the spread of the cholera in case it passes Quarantine.

THE EPIDEMIC IN ENGLAND.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—The following dispatch was received at the State Department from the United States Consul at Glasgow:

"There is a cholera outbreak here among Russian emigrants for America."

The Consul at Liverpool cabled as follows:

"Cholera is imminent; strongly urge the medical inspection of immigrants under Consular direction."

Acting Secretary Spaulding of the treasury department today said he believed every precautionary measure that could be taken to prevent the admission of cholera into the United States had been taken. New suggestions on the subject that might prevent themselves would have the earnest consideration of the department. Under date of August 26th the foreign minister sent to the secretary of State a report announcing the results of the investigation commenced by the board of health concerning the recent epidemic of cholera in the department of the Seine. The note says it is manifest that the epidemic is not imported cholera; that the case examined were solely due to the use of Seine water of a bad quality, and at present the sanitary situation has improved to such a degree that all danger may be considered to be averted. The report says the minister makes it clear that none of the French ports have shown not show a single case of cholera.

THE REPORTS OF THE AUTHORITIES FRUITLESS.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—There is no doubt that Great Britain is having a visitation of cholera. From Gravesend, Swansea, Glasgow and Dundee towns in England, Scotland and Wales reports come of death from the disease showing that the efforts of the health officials to keep it out of the country have proved fruitless, and now this afternoon came the report that a person had died from Asiatic cholera at Bolton, a large town twelve miles northwest of Manchester. The place is one of the principal seats of the English cotton manufacture, and thousands of mill operatives live there.

The permission given by the health officials of Middlesborough for landing the crew of the steamer "Odessa," from Hamburg, promises to have most serious results. As announced in these dispatches, the vessel was placed in quarantine after one of the crew had been attacked by cholera, but in the meantime a number of the ship's company had departed for their homes, six of them went to Dundee, where they reside, while another of the crew went to Aberdeen. Among those who went to Dundee was Walker, the engineer of the "Odessa," shortly after his arrival there he was taken sick and died in a few hours. The physician who attended him says there is no doubt but his death was due to cholera. When it became known that Walker was dead the greatest excitement prevailed in Dundee, and also in Aberdeen, where the seventh member of the crew ashore had gone. Steps were at once taken by the health officers to isolate the remaining members of the crew in Dundee and one in Aberdeen until the danger of their spreading the disease is past. The residents of both places, however, believe the men have been allowed to go about town long enough to spread the contagion if they carried the infection and there is widespread anxiety prevailing in every quarter of the house. An extraordinary watch will be kept in both places for the first appearance of cholera-like disorders.

A relief arrived at Swansea today from Cork. He was found to be suffering with cholera and was immediately removed to the cholera hospital. The appearance of the disease in Swansea awakened the port authorities to the responsibilities of their position and a meeting was summoned to decide upon measures for prevention.

A YELLOW FLAG.

The schooner "Helena" said to have been destined for America, and which has been detained at Dover, is now being towed to Gravesend, with a yellow flag flying from the mast.

A LITTLE BETTER IN HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, Aug. 29.—Official cholera statistics place the number of new cases of the disease reported for Saturday at 435 and the deaths at 147. On Sunday and up to noon today 156 cases and 72 deaths were reported. The disease appears to be abating in several quarters of the city. There was much less demand for ambulance during the night. The city yesterday was strikingly quiet. No alarm has become traffic on its roadways that the companies are curtailing the service. At Altona 77 new cases of cholera and 33 deaths from the disease are reported from noon Saturday to noon today. Owing to the outbreak of the disease in prisons nine offenders in the number of one hundred and fifty have been released.

The decrease in Hamburg and Altona is most noticeable since midnight last night. Isolated cases have been reported from Schiffbeck, Pergedorf, Eimsbuhn and Uhlenen, suburbs of Hamburg. At Wandsbeck, three miles northeast of Hamburg, a favorite summer resort of the merchants of the city, there were nine cases of the disease and five deaths up to Saturday evening.

KOCH ISSUES A WARNING.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Professor Koch has issued a warning against contact with sufferers of the cholera. The humidity, he claims, is carrying the spread of bacilli and the rapid consumption of water is preventing effective filtration of the waterworks.

The most confiding reports as to the extent of the epidemic in Hamburg have been published. The Hamburgers are treated like lepers elsewhere in Germany. Hotel doors are shut in their faces and it is impossible for them to obtain lodgings. Many of them have been known to alight from trains a few stations before reaching Berlin and to come into the city by local trains in order to avoid inspection. Suspected cases of cholera are reported at Halle and Leipsic, but the presence of the disease in these places has not been officially confirmed.

CASES AT BERLIN.

Fifteen cases of cholera were reported last night, but none of these are of the Asiatic type. In the districts of the city inhabited by working people energetic measures are being taken to keep them cleansed and disinfected. Great complaints are being made as to the laxity of supervision exercised over travelers arriving here from Hamburg.

A DENIAL FROM BREMEN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Notwithstanding that dispatches from Bremen report several cases of cholera and some of them of the Asiatic type, the agents of the North German Lloyd steamship Line say they have a dispatch saying the authorities at Bremen deny that there is a single case of Asiatic cholera there.

AT HAVRE.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—The weather appears to have no effect on the epidemic. Yesterday there was a marked change in the weather at Havre, it being cold and windy, yet both cases of cholera and deaths from the disease were more numerous than ever.

THE DEATH RATE IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 29. — The average daily cholera record here is a hundred new cases and seventy deaths. It is a great mistake to say the epidemic is a mild one. The bodies of the victims frequently exhibit muscular movements an hour after death.

HAVANA CLAIMS TO BE ALL RIGHT.

HAVANA, Aug. 29.—The report that cholera had appeared here is untrue.

Live Stock Points.

The largest stud of the smallest horses in the world—Shetland ponies—is to be found on the island of Bressay, Shetland. It belongs to the Marquis of Londonderry. A Shetland colt was foaled here lately that weighed at birth only eighteen pounds and was 19½ inches high.

Take one pound of tobacco, one pound of sulphur, stir them into four gallons of water, and you make a sheep dip warranted to kill and keep off sheep scab. The animals are to be dipped twice at an interval of fourteen days, and the dipping must be done thoroughly. This will kill the mites that cause the scab. It is cheap, easy where and it is a dipping that will keep the sheep healthy after they are once cured. So says William Watson in The Breeder's Gazette. He once cleansed a flock of 50,000 sheep in New Zealand from scab in six weeks by the above treatment without moving the animals from any of their old infected runs.

The smaller the Shetland pony, the more money there is in him.

Have you enough on in your mind—France, Spain, Germany, Austria, Denmark and Italy all admitting American pork on the simple certificate of inspection? Have you thought that it is really healthy? This will make a pork market for the United States unrivaled in history. Now for us to save the best, cheapest, sweetest hog meat any people ever raised. We can do it. Go to for the breeds of hogs and the best way of raising them. Hurrah for the four legged American hog, but Avera with the two legged one!

Mrs. May Taylor says, in the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture, that pyrethrum, the yellow variety of pyrethrum, is called, by the best remedy we know against lice on young chickens. She dusts it over them. For old birds she uses "insect statement," rubbing it about the birds' heads.

The fat stock show of the World's fair will be held Oct. 18 to 28, 1893.

Several Australian sheep from Perth have been sent to California for propagation in the agricultural department at Washington.

HUNTING REBELS.

Cavalry and Infantry of the Sultan of Morocco Meets the Insurgents.

A BRIEF BATTLE IS THE RESULT,

Prisoners Taken Are Decapitated and the Heads Brought to the Depot.

By Telegraph to the News.

EIGHT DOLLARS A HEAD.

Prisoners Decapitated by the Sultan's Troops.

TANGIER, Aug. 29.—The Sultans' cavalry and infantry started into the country of the rebellious Angheras this morning. After burning four villages they met the main body of insurgents. A brisk exchange of musketry followed, but in a short time the majority of the rebels fled. The troops returned to Tangier with the heads of the rebels they killed, for which they will receive $8 per head from the Sultan's treasury. It is reported that in the encounter with the rebels eighty of the Sultan's troops and several officers were killed or wounded.

Corn Fair in Austria.

VIENNA, Aug. 29.—The corn fair opened today with a fair attendance. Herr Natterer, president of the corn exchange, delivered a remarkable speech, which was the sensation of the day. It contained reference to the growing international weariness of corn growing in Europe in the face of the overwhelming American competition constantly increasing through the continual opening up of new regions to cultivation, and lowering railroad freight rates."

Land Grant Confirmed.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 29.—The court of private land claims this morning confirmed the grant to the town of Cubero, and decided against the claim of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, which road claimed odd sections of land within any American or Spanish land limits having been granted to the railroad under its congressional charter. The court held that as valid Spanish and Mexican grants were not public lands of the United States the latter could not grant them away. The case is of great importance, and will very likely be appealed to the United States Supreme Court by the United States attorney.

Portugal's Finances.

LISBON, Aug. 29.—The newspapers of this city announce that a portion of Portugal's colonies are to be sold under reserve in order to meet the interest on the exterior debt of the country.

Wheelmakers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 29. — Wheel manufacturers west of the Alleghenies organized the Western Wheel Association today. Dwight Smith of Jackson, Mich., was elected president and Jay H. Keith of Terre Haute secretary. The organization controls 60 per cent. of the capacity of the factories west of the Alleghenies.

Consulting with the President.

LONG LAKE, Aug. 29.—President Harrison had as visitors today Hon. John W. Foster, secretary of State, and A. W. Halford, the President's private secretary. They remained consulting with the President for some time on business connected with their offices. The President will leave Long Lake Tuesday evening, going to Ogdai Farm, the country home of Whitelaw Reid. Mr. Harrison will spend a couple of days visiting his companion on the ticket and talking over the campaign.

WILL BE THE GUEST OF MILLER.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—President Harrison will become the guest of Hon. Warner Miller at Herkimer Thursday, when coming from the home of Hon. Whitelaw Reid. The citizens of Herkimer will give him a reception.

Intercession for Mrs. Maybrick.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The American petition in favor of a release from prison of Mrs. Maybrick, and which contains the names of Mesdames Harrison and Blaine, was presented to the Queen today.

Customs Frauds Unearthed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The *Tribune* asserts that customs officers have unearthed frauds by which the government has been cheated out of thousands of dollars in the importation of sugar by the extensive and systematic underweighing of sugar, and that a number of prosecutions will soon be begun. From August, 1891, to March 1st, 1892. When sugar was put on the free list four million pounds of sugar were imported which have not been accounted for to the Custom House, and the government is said to have been defrauded out of from $60,000 to $75,000.

Eight importers are involved as well as several employes of the Weigher's Department. The officers will not reveal any names.

Hydrophobia.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Aug. 29. — Henry Gulland, his nine-year-old son, living a few miles from Gilman, are suffering all the horrible agonies of hydrophobia, and a daughter nearly grown will probably fall a victim, all having been bitten by a rabid dog some weeks since. There is no hope for the family. Several head of cattle bitten at the same time have died.

In Venezuela.

CURACAO, W. I., Aug. 29.—Mercedes on the northwest of Lake Puerto, Cabello on the north, Ciudad Bolivar on the Orinoco river have fallen into the hands of the Venezuelan rebels who follow the leadership of General Crespo. The exciting news reached here today from Caracas and with it came the still more sensational statement that Lucinio Mendoza has declared himself dictator of Venezuela, is now seeking to oust General Winnaida.

FIRE EXPERIENCES.

KATE CLAYTON TALKS ABOUT HER MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

She Says That She Is in Reality a Coward and Whenever She Hears the Cry of "Fire! Fire!"—Her Escapes Have Been Due to Extreme Coolness.

For over fifteen years Kate Clayton has been pressed by a peculiar form of ill luck. In spite of the little woman's pluck, which has made her a heroine of several fires and a dozen or so of panics, she rather shrinks from the subject, and it is with difficulty that she can be persuaded to tell of some of the escapes from the flames that she has had.

Her experience at Harris' theatre, when the cry of fire caused a panic, is only one of the several thrillers which she has passed since 1875, the year of the celebrated Brooklyn fire. She had just been dragged from the stage by La Feathered, the lion in "The Two Orphans," when a reporter sought her out. The excitement of the false alarm had left her nerves a little shattered, she explained. When reference was made to her approaching confusion she said that her manner showed nothing of what she really felt.

"I was very much wrought up. No one can tell what that cry of fire meant to me. I had begun to think that my evil genius had forgotten my existence. It seemed so long since the last panic. I was in an exceptionally good humor, and was sitting on the steps of the platform when the panic-stricken begun. As is always my first impulse, I rushed to see the flames. I did not doubt that the building was ablaze. At one glance, however, I saw there was no danger, except that which comes with every panic.

"You know," she said, "that I dread a panic worse than I do a fire. My experience has been that more people are crushed to death in their efforts to get out than are ever burned alive. The escapes I have made, which some seem to think almost miraculous, were the result of coolness and presence of mind. When the cry of fire is given I never allow my impulse to run with the crowd to govern me. I myself my life secure what is safer to seek out the danger and choose the best method of escaping from it. Often it seemed to me afterwards, had I followed the most rash for the main exits I would never have escaped.

"I try to impress everybody with the same idea. First view the situation and figure up the chances for escape. When the Southern hotel in St. Louis was burned, for instance, at which time I nearly lost my life, I never did any of the remarkable feats which have been attributed to me. The story is generally believed that I rolled down the burning stairs in wet blankets. The fact was I stood in the burning building until I had discovered a safe means of escape. The fact that I was one of the last to get out caused dozens of reports to be spread.

"My reputation as a fire fiend began the second year I acted in 'The Two Orphans.' I was playing in Brooklyn. I had thrown myself on the straw bed to sleep. I had closed my eyes, and for this reason did not discover the fire at first. When I was awakened and ordered to get up I saw the fire creeping along the top of the theater. Every one remembers the fatal ending. Four hundred persons were burned or trampled to death, among whom were members of the audience. The next year, 1876, I was caught in the St. Louis fire. Ever since then I have been considered a forerunner of fires.

"I can only account for the numerous false alarms and panics from the fact that there are always some superstitious person in the audience who, believing me to be followed by an evil genius, taints fire at the slightest provocation. Many panics have been caused by lights in the streets and alleys than in any other way. Just a short time ago there was a panic in La Crosse, Wis., caused in the identical way as the one here. Another panic, which came near being a disaster, was caused by a street fight in front of the Opera opera house, in Charleston, S. C. When one starts it is impossible to check it. I have tried screaming to the audience, but it only makes it worse. My presence often seems to check a stampede. At the close of the panic here I made up my mind to have me a big sign printed with the words, 'It is only a fight.'

"Of all the theater panics I have been in only three were caused from fire. Several times the fire have been alone without any one in the audience knowing it. I have become startled on the subject of fire, and no matter how late at night it is, if an alarm is sounded I always dress and go. When the Fifth Avenue theater, in New York, burned I was present and watched it to the end. If I had been seen it would probably have been said that my presence caused it. I do not deserve the reputation of being brave in fires, for I am a great coward, so great a one that it often makes me to seem self sustained. After such a fright am left completely unnerved."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fans in Shakespeare's Time.

Fans in Shakespeare time seem to have been composed of ostrich and other feathers fastened to handles. Gentlemen carried them in their laces, and in one of the later figures of the german they are carry fans. According to an old manuscript in the Ashmolean museum, Sir Edward Cole rode the circuit with a prodigious fan, which had a long stick, with which he corrected his daughters.—Chicago Herald.

When peach pillows, pear blight or black knot upon the plum trees gets into the orchards use the saw and pruning knife or hatchet freely, and then purify by fire.

T. V. Monson considers the Herkemer a much better wine grape than the Clinton.

All vase and basket plants require water in abundance, and will be greatly benefited if treated to liquid manure occasionally.

THE BORDEN TRIAL.

Testimony Brought Out Changes the Opinions of Lizzie's Friends,

WHO HAVE HITHERTO MAINTAINED HER INNOCENCE.

No Trace of Blood Found on Her Clothing.—Suspicious Circumstances.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE BORDEN MURDER.

Lizzie's Friends Continue to Change Their Opinion.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 29.—The testimony brought out in the Lizzie Borden hearing today caused a change of opinion among her friends, who have heretofore stoutly maintained her innocence. They consider the strongest evidence against her to be that of Mrs. Adelie Churchill, a neighbor, whom she has known and loved since her childhood. Mrs. Churchill stated positively that Mrs. Borden's room door was open when she and Bridget Sullivan first discovered the body of the murdered woman. It has already been stated that Lizzie Borden was in the hall when Bridget Sullivan opened the front door at 1:35 o'clock. Again Mrs. Churchill stated positively that Lizzie told her Mrs. Borden had received a note to call on a sick friend, but it has not yet been proved that any person in the city or elsewhere sent such a note, or that Mrs. Borden left the house at any time during the day. Like all the rest of the witnesses for the government she failed to find any trace of blood on Miss Lizzie's clothing or person. During the testimony the prisoner sat her lip, flushed and sent toward her attorney.

The testimony of E. H. Pence, a drug clerk, Frank Kilroy, a Harvard medical student, and Fred Hart, an assistant drug clerk, all of whom were in Smith's drug store when Lizzie was there, seemed very damaging to the defendant.

A Candidate for Governor Fined.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 29.—Dr. Exum, Third party candidate for Governor, was today arrested, charged with using profane language in the postoffice in the presence of ladies. The postmaster made the charge, although Dr. Exum made a positive denial under oath. The Mayor fined him and a warrant for perjury has been issued against him.

Arrest of a Swindler.

LA JUNTA, Colo., Aug. 29.—A swindler who has been using the World's Fair to carry on his schemes was arrested today after some resistance on his part. He made a move to draw a gun, but was quickly subdued by the sheriff who had him covered by a large pistol without any loss of time. The man gives his name as E. R. Wingate and has forged letters of credit and introduction and other papers purporting to be signed by World's Fair officials.

Arrests at Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 29.—Arrests were made tonight as follows: Wm. Deffner, M. J. Cassily, Thomas J. Crawford, Wm. H. Gutcher, George Ryland, Burgess McLuckie and John Edwards. The last four are charged with conspiracy and rioting, while Edwards' offense is described as aggravated riot. All but Edwards have been released on bail. The Pinkertons have sworn out warrants against ten others on the same charge, but they refuse to give the names. None of the cities have yet been found.

Violations of the Chinese Exclusion Act.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Acting Secretary Spaulding today addressed to E. A. Swabul, deputy collector of customs at Montreal, a letter stating that the officer of the treasury department investigating the alleged violations of the Chinese exclusion law informs the department that since the 1st of May about 200 Chinese have taken trains at Toronto for points on the Michigan frontier. The inspectors report that the interest manifested by certain employes of the Canadian Pacific railroad in the transportation of Chinese to the frontier is somewhat suggestive and investigation shows that ten Chinese landed in Windsor itself, but the night train from Toronto frequently stops at the race course, where there is no station and no occasion to stop. The race track is two miles from Windsor, and there is but little doubt that conductors of night trains stop there and turn Chinese passengers over to smugglers, thus avoiding their being seen at the city depot by customs inspectors. Spaulding requests that the facts be submitted to the officials of the Canadian Pacific with a view to such action as will prevent the attempted violation of the laws by employes of the company.

Cooking by Electricity.

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—Electricity will be generally introduced in Ottawa for heating and cooking purposes for the first time in history. The guests at the Windsor hotel tonight sat down to a dinner cooked by electricity.

Forced to Protect Their Creditors.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 29.—Anderson & Co., of this city, manufacturers and dealers in carriages and agricultural implements, today filed a chattel mortgage aggregating $200,000 to secure their creditors. The company was involved in the failure of Cowham at Jackson and were forced to protect their creditors.

BULLOCK AND WILCOX.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Deputy Sheriff Fox today received an attachment for $250,000 against Bullock & Wilcox, railroad contractors of 40 Wall street, in favor of Isaac A. Leopold, on the ground of it being a foreign corporation.

It is understood the claim for money advanced to build the Monterey & Mexican Gulf railway, which went into the hands of a receiver a short time ago.