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By Telegraph.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 24.—Two vessels arrived

in the last three days from Bremen, with

much small-pox among the steerage

passengers. The ship *Zurich*, which

arrived on Tuesday, with 415 steerage

passengers, had thirteen deaths on the

voyage, and thirty-two cases when she

arrived here. The ship *Adonia* arrived

on Wednesday, with 474 steerage

passengers. Two sailors died on the

voyage and six passengers in quarantine;

twenty have been sent to the hospital.

The *Adonia* had a very active

measles in addition to small-pox. The

majority of the deaths were of children

from measles. The captain attributes

the disease to the filthy habits of the

passengers, mostly Poles, who would

not wash, and ate the soap furnished,

thinking it was cheese.

Strikes among different organizations

The eight hour league held a

mass meeting in Teutonic Hall this

morning, at which a thousand men

were present. About 250 horses accorded

to the demands of the men. This morn-

ing the coffin makers struck work, and

the car builders will follow on Monday,

unless their demands are acceded to.

The German painters are still pressing

their demand for eight hours. A com-

munication was received from the eight

hour league of Boston, announcing

that a general strike will take place

on Wednesday, and asking the Ger-

man cabinet makers of New York to

send a committee to assist the move-

ment.

EUROPEAN.

PARIS, 24.—The *Gazette* publishes a

letter from Napoleon III. dated Chislehurst

24th of May, and addressed to the gen-

erals and commanders of the French

army, in which he says: "I am re-

sponding to you. The army fought

heroically, and with a considerable

strength. After 14,000 had been killed

and wounded, I saw the contest was

merely desperation. The army's hon-

or having been saved, I raised my

sovereign right, and unfurled the flag

of truce. It was impossible that the

immolation of 30,000 men could save

France. I obeyed cruelly inexorable

fatigue; my heart was broken, but my

conscience is tranquil."

MADRID, 24.—The surrender of Car-

list continues, and fresh bands appear,

and though small are very active. They

have cut the telegraph wires in vari-

ous directions.

Correspondence.

ATLANTA, May 22d, 1872.

Editor Deseret News.

Dear Sir,—Through the kindness of

M. A. Holsted, superintendent of the

Vallejo mine, I had the honor of visit-

ing the mine, and the above named

mine yesterday morning. The mine is

situated a little west of north from

Alta, something over half a mile dis-

tant, and about one thousand feet

in altitude. It is five hundred feet

from the Flacstaff and sixteen hun-

dred feet from the Emma, almost in

a direct line between the two, and un-

derstood as good as either, when

properly developed. The owners of this

mine, as well as many others here,

have to work under many disadvantages

in getting their ore from the mine to

where the train can get it. This is ac-

complished by taking up three to four

sacks at a time, fastening them

together and drawing them

up the incline, which is a very

tedious job. Mr. Holsted informs me

they intend building a substantial

tramway from the mine or mouth of

the tunnel to the main road leading

from Alta to Central. This will be an

expensive undertaking, but evident-

ly will pay in a short time for its ex-

ecution by being more convenient and

much less expensive in the transpor-

tation of ore.

After preparing ourselves with light-

ed candles we proceeded to the interior.

Five hundred feet from the mouth of

the tunnel brought us to what is called

the West Drift. Here we found an im-

mense amount of ore, in fact on either

side, above and below, is one solid mass

of mineral, with all the varieties of

color one can well imagine. The light

spots of galena, interspersed here and

there, sparkle like so many gems.

From the tunnel there is a shaft lead-

ing to the upper works. By numerous

windings, ladders, shelves, &c., we at

length reach this large and extensive

excavation, where, in almost every di-

rection, are seen solid walls of mineral

and great stacks of ore already packed

for shipping. From this there is a

shaft to the surface known as the Old

South Shaft. There is an excel-

lent draft passing from the shaft above

to the tunnel below.

The Emma, Flacstaff, Wellington,

Titus, Highland Chief, Lexington,

Leavenworth, Ohio, Enterprise, Bruner,

Illinois, South Star, and several others

are preparing to ship their accumulated

ore at an early day. Some of the mines

have shipped considerable during the

winter, especially the Emma and

Flacstaff. Several new buildings are

in the course of erection, among which

is the Deseret Telegraph company's

new office. Everything looks favor-

ably for a lively summer in mining affairs.

The Howland Tunnel company have

been working rapidly, consisting

of the inclemency of the weather. Since

they commenced their work, scarcely

six weeks ago other tunnel sites are

being located and worked in almost

every direction. Weather mild and

pleasant, snow melting exceedingly

fast.

Yours truly,

S. A. W.

BARNUM'S CANNIBALS EATING EACH

OTHER.—The *York* (Pa. Daily of May

15) contains a lengthy account of a most

extraordinary scene which occurred

there on Tuesday, during the visit of

Barnum's great show. It seems that

the Fiji dwarf had been unwell for

some days and was sent to New York

to be treated by Mr. Barnum's physi-

cian, but the separation from his com-

panions made him restless and un-

happy, and he was accordingly returned.

His health, however, had not been im-

proved, and yesterday he refused all

scrutiny, and seemed despondent,

and while making an effort to rise in

bed he muttered "Fiji"—the only in-

tellectual word he could utter—and fell

back again. The event created a wild

excitement among his three native

companions. They howled incessantly

and exhibited every symptom of genu-

ine grief. Last evening the keeper,

Mr. S. S. Smith, had the body placed

in a coffin, reduced the three compan-

ions to an adjoining room, and left the

body for the purpose of consulting with

the manager. He was not absent thirty

minutes, and upon returning a scene

presented itself too horrible to detail.

The two male associates had gained

access to the corpse, and were biting

and gnawing at the fleshy parts of the

body with all the eagerness of their native

cannibals. The female stood aloof in

one corner, and by sign, word, and

gesture was entreating them to desist.

It is understood that this woman is a

convert to the teachings of English

missionaries, and looks with abhor-

rence upon all the cannibalistic habits

of her tribe. Mr. Smith promptly in-

terfered, and the two miserable beings

went sullenly to their apartment. The

remains of the dead Fiji were quietly

buried in the evening.

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