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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE DREAD DISEASE.

New York Health Authorities Express No Fear of Its Crossing the Atlantic.

HAMBURG STEAMERS LAID UP AT PRESENT.

Sanitary Reports From France.—The Cholera Among Soldiers.—Precautions at Berlin.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

HERE ABOUT THE CHOLERA.

No Fear Expressed in New York, so Yet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—In spite of the spread of cholera in Europe, the Board of Health authorities adhere firmly to the belief that there need be no fear of the disease getting to this country, if possible precautions have been taken to prevent its importation into New York. They are now prepared to care for cholera patients to the number of 1,000 at a moment's warning.

Commissioner Malle of the quarantine board was seen today and stated that the quarantine board had taken every precaution to keep the dreaded scourge within prescribed quarters. Superintendent Davis H. Starr stated that everything was being done to ward off the disease. Dr. Cyrus Edson, sanitary superintendent, says: "Personally, I feel very secure in regard to cholera and dread the epidemic much less than I would one of typhoid fever. It would be absolutely impossible for an immigrant to come into the country with latent cholera, while it might develop after he passed the quarantine."

NO PRECAUTION.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—No special precautions are being taken by companies running ships between Hamburg and London against the cholera, except to enforce more strictly the rule that no proper emigrants will be carried. All persons arriving in the Thames are need to be inducted with cholera and to send to an isolated hospital prepared above Gravesend.

The local government board met today to decide upon a measure for the protection of the Metropolis from cholera.

A WISE MEASURE.

The Hamburg American Packet company, which lost the popularity of its steamers at Hamburg, have decided to entirely withdraw the last steamer from that port for the present. Hereafter their vessels will make Southampton the port of departure and return.

ABATING IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The sanitary chief of the war office declares that the cholera in Paris, Havre and Rouen is coming and will soon disappear. There is in August there have been 70 cholera fatalities among the soldiers and 700 more from the disease in Havre. Official authorities declare that the cause there is not of the Asiatic type, although many of the victims died absolutely after colapse.

The French steamer Saint Andrew, has Havre, which has been quarantined at Pauillac, has four cases of cholera on board, and one death from cholera occurred outside.

Sixty cases of the cholera and three days during the temperature.

Twenty-eight cases of cholera and several deaths were reported in Havre yesterday.

MILITARY ATTACKED.

HAVRE, Aug. 25.—Considerable excitement is caused by the appearance of cholera among the troops. Three cases of the disease and one death have occurred in a regiment temporarily quartered here.

The regiment has been ordered to leave Hamburg and remain isolated until all risk of their spreading the infection have ceased.

The weather continues intensely hot and the sun, unfortunately, is favorable to the growth of cholera germs. There is however, more when prevailing today and this side somewhat in the comfort of the city.

Yesterday there were eighty two new cases of the disease reported, and six death.

WATCHFUL GERMANS.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The carriages of all cases arriving at Berlin and Cologne from Hamburg are locked until the passengers are examined by physicians. Professor Koch is reported to have said that the number of cases of cholera in Hamburg was not great in relation to the population, and the violent character of the disease gives ground for the greatest possible anxiety.

PRECAUTIONS IN AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Aug. 25.—A strict watch is kept at the Austrian frontier on all passengers arriving from Hamburg.

BOARD OF HEALTH TO MEET.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—Dr. Probst, secretary of the Ohio board of health, will convene some Dr. McCammon, of Kentucky and Dr. Baker, of Michigan, in Indianapolis. The three gentlemen compose the executive committee of the National conference of State boards of health, and the meeting is called to consider the threatened invasion of cholera, together with other subjects that interest the National organization.

TO PREVENT THE INVASION.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—Dr. McFarlane the Assistant Health Commissioner Dr. R. L. Siler, William D. Atkinson of the North German Lloyd plying between Baltimore and Bremen; J. S. Gorman, Representing the Atlantic Transport line, Fred Ohlriver, representing the Royal Netherlands and Wind' mann mail line, Dr. William H. Hutton of the Marine Hospital and Dr. Sidney O. Rubsell of the Quarantine quarantine were in conference today to devise a plan, if possible, to prevent the entry of cholera into Baltimore. Dr. McFarlane stated that while he was not apprehensive of any immediate danger, yet he thought it would be advisable to take all precautionary measures within reach.

A Claim Against Consular.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Edward Carey, a sailor formerly in the employ of the Pacific Mail company, will enter a claim with the State Department at Washington against the government of Ecuador for $5,000 damages. Carey says he went to Ecuador in 1888 and was thrown into the worst sort of a dungeon, where he was brutally treated for several months. He was then forced to work in the mines a year, and after that he turned to prison, where he was also months more. The only explanation offered for the indignities was that he was the wrong man. After his release Carey discovered that he bore a remarkable resemblance to an Englishman who swindled a number of people, and it was on this account that he had been arrested.

The Borden Murder Case.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 25.—In the Borden murder case counsel for the defense has given out a letter signed by Samuel Robinson, telling in a roundabout way, of the wonderful injection with a blood-stained manger on the day of the murder. The writer of the letter is known in Walton as a peddler, but cannot now be found.

The first day's hearing in the Borden case closed this evening. Nothing new developed except, perhaps, the evidence of the police force and the medical examiner, one of the results of which is the imprisonment of Lizzie Borden.

The Beauties of St. Luke.

The famous Ara Coeli Bambino, recently pounded in a church at Rome, the building itself bearing the same name, is simply a wooden figure less than a foot in length. This notwithstanding it is the most valuable and the same the most sacred piece of woodworking in existence.

Tradition states that St. Luke carved the figure from a section of cedar of the trees that formerly grew on the Mount of Olives, another account says that the wood was taken from the Garden of Gethsemane, carved by St. Paul and painted by Luke.

So this as it may, it is a relic of undoubted antiquity, and is known to have been in the Eternal City 1,300 years at least, and the last thousand years in the Ara Coeli. The word bambino simply means "baby," therefore it is called the Ara Coeli Bambino (baby). This miraculous "bambino" is kept in a "manger" literally crusted over with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds and other precious stones.

In early ages of its existence, on account of its sacred associations, the "bambino" was held to possess miraculous healing powers, and vast sums taken to visit high church people who were too ill to pay the holy and its jewelled manger a pilgrimage. In the Tenth century an image was made to steal this sacred wonder-baby, and since that time it has never been left alone for a single hour. Great indeed is superstition.—St. Louis Republic.

Keeping an Account.

It is quite impossible to see the slightest way in which most women keep their accounts. The writer does not know whether the following story be old or new, but it certainly "points a moral," if it does not adorn a tale.

A young husband finding that his pretty bride entertained with more considerably exceeding their income, thought he home one evening a most little account book, nicely bound and looking very attractive. This he presented to her together with a hundred dollars. "Now, my dear, you have money, I want you to put down what I give you on this side, and on the other write down the way it goes, and in a fortnight I will give you another supply."

A couple of weeks later he asked for the book. "Oh, I have kept the account all right," said his wife, producing the little leather volume. "See, here it is," and one page was inscribed, "Received from Alan, $100," and on the one opposite the comprehensive little accountancy, "Spent it all."—New York Tribune.

Largest Fire on Record.

Chicago sometimes boasts that it has had the biggest fire in history, but it seems that Moscow, in 1812, had a bigger one, in which 9,000 buildings were destroyed, valued at $100,000,000. The loss in the Chicago fire of October, 1871, was $197,000,000, the buildings destroyed, 17,450. The buildings destroyed by the great fire of London, 1666, were 13,200, valued at $65,000,000. The great fire of Boston, 1872, destroyed $80,000,000, burned over sixty-five acres and consumed or ruined 776 buildings. In 1879 Cottontinople had a conflagration of $20,000,000 and 700 buildings. In 1851 San Francisco lost 2,500 buildings, valued at $17,000,000. In 1842 Hamburg had a fire which consumed 1,747 of the finest buildings in the city. It is hardly to be expected that any fire hereafter will burn more than those at Moscow and Chicago.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The English Barbery.

A most lively introduced will flower of New England is the English barberry. In the early spring it has a wealth of golden blossoms succeeded in the fall by bright crimson berries, adding largely to the beauty of the wild flower scenery. It was been a great traveler in its time. It started in Arabia, whence it carried and still retains its Arabian name—berberry—though no one knows what the name means. It became naturalized in England but fell into disrepute with sensational stories from a belief, not unfounded, that it gave the rust to wheat. New England welcomes it for its beauty, finding no particular nutritionly habits in its new relations here.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Election of Officers of the Supreme Lodge Yesterday After noon.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CONSIDER VARIOUS REPORTS

And Elect Their Officers.—Pythian Sisters Close the Day's Exercises.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

THE KNIGHTS AT KANSAS.

Election of Officers and Other Business Transacted.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias elected the following officers this afternoon: Supreme chancellor, W. W. Blackwell, Kentucky; supreme vice-chancellor, W. H. Redding, Ohio; supreme prelate, E. T. Hoskins, California; supreme master of exchequer, F. J. Wiley, Delaware; supreme keeper of records and seal, R. L. O. Wells, Tennessee; supreme master at arms, J. H. Lyon, Kansas; supreme inner guard, A. C. Gardner, New York; supreme outer guard, John H. Thomas, Washington, D. C.

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS.

The supreme temple of Pythian Sisters decided this morning in the consideration of the report of the executive officers. In the afternoon the Pythian sisters of officers took place with the following result:

Supreme chief, Mrs. Hettie A. Bohmont; supreme senior, Mrs. Sarah J. Goff, Cedar Falls, Ia.; supreme junior, Mrs. H. W. Dole of Fort Madison, Ia.; supreme mistress of records and seals, Mrs. M. H. Wood of Kansas City; supreme mistress of finance, Mrs. Emma Bacon, Dayton, O.; supreme guard, Mrs. Anna Hammond; supreme protectress, Mrs. Sarah Wolf, San Francisco. The supreme lodge will be elected tomorrow.

This evening the second exhibition of Knights take place at the driving park.

A BRUTAL EXHIBITION.

The Police Interfere at a Prize Fight in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Joe Goddard, the Australian, short and stocky, and Billy Smith, also of Australia, in his native height, boxed the California Athletic club for a purse of $200. Smith entered the ring at 10:45 and Goddard followed soon after. Both men looked well, but Goddard had the advantage in size.

In the first round Goddard went right at him and Smith finally went down to avoid punishment, saying down eight seconds. He went down again, every ten seconds and when he struck Goddard sent him to the floor the third time and fell from the force of the blow.

When the second round was called Goddard went at his man and Smith tried to keep away, and when they closed would go down to avoid punishment. Smith's long left kept Goddard away a little and he found chest with both mean in fair condition.

Smith went down at the commencement of the third round, but got up and went at the big man, but got the worst of it, and went down again. Goddard then landed a right on the ear, and it floored Smith. When the round closed Smith was very tired.

In the fourth Smith led, going down to avoid punishment, as was the case in the fifth. The crowd called on Smith. In the round the police stopped the fight, but the men were allowed to proceed, and Smith got the advantage of a foul.

In the sixth Goddard had it all his own way. Smith's face presenting a horrible appearance from the effects of the blows. Goddard tried to finish the fight in the seventh, but Smith went at it.

In the eighth Smith started in to fight, but Goddard went him down and sent him to the floor the second time as he staggered to his feet.

The police again interfered and Goddard, taking advantage of the interference, knocked Smith under the ropes. The referee then declared the fight a draw on account of police interference.

Sullivan Mad.

CANON PLACE, N.Y., Aug. 25.—Sullivan and his backer, Charley Johnson, are two of the angriest men in New York state. The cause of their anger is due to what they term Manager William A. Brady's unprofessional and scandal for attempt to "open" Sullivan's big benefit to be held in Concert Avenue, this in Brooklyn next Monday night, by advertising Carroll to appear at Madison Square garden the same evening. In speaking of Brady's action, yesterday, Johnson said:

"It is a mean and contemptible piece of work on the part of Brady, who is since breaking his neck in trying to get all the money he can before Sullivan knocks the daylight out of his man at New Orleans. Sullivan's benefit was advertised long before Brady even thought of engaging the Madison Square garden, and Brady knew all about it, and out of courtesy to the big fellow he should have selected another date."

Sullivan will even matters up with Brady's man Friday, or rather Corbett, in New Orleans, when he will introduce some ideas which cannot be copied.

Sullivan said: "I always thought Corbett was a very honorable fellow, but I think he has proven himself to be otherwise by being a party to Brady's mean work. I intended to give Corbett a benefit after I had knocked him out in New Orleans, but he has acted so badly towards me I will now let him scratch for himself."

Horse Thieves Arrested.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 25.—Marshal C. Sage of Greely, Col., today arrested two men giving the names of Frank Lewis and Frank Williams, who last Saturday stole a valuable team of horses and wagon from a farmer near Greeley. Lewis has a bullet wound in his left arm. They are said to be the two men who held up the Denver & Pacific train at La Salle, City miles from Denver, on the night of the 7th of this month.

Business Houses Close For Mills.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—At the request of the employees of this city about 400 business houses closed today to enable the employees to attend the funeral services being conducted by D. Fry Mills.

Trial of the Slayers Commenced.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.—All twenty spent at Coal Creek. The trial of the several miners began today before a jurisdiction of the peace of Clifton. The case of Moore was taken up, but not completed when court adjourned. Superintendent of Prison Wade is fully armed wending the guard to accompany the prisoner convicts back to the prison tonight and it is expected they will be sent early next week.

Causes of the Late Strike.

BUFFALO, Aug. 25.—The Board of Arbitration commenced its hearing into the causes and circumstances of the late switchmen's strike today, receiving detailed the events leading up to the strike, as the superintendent, foreman and superintendent Forrest of the Erie and Lehigh respectively. After further testimony the hearing adjourned to meet in New York.

A letter Chicago girl Kate Smith who ran up to Spokane to be married, disappeared in her and a pair of diamonds with a gentleman and given to be in the neighborhood. To make the thing picture people of another city, gave away there. Then they found each and now the jacket was in the wrong pocket. Kate's friends in Chicago in doubt of her fall were then at sea. Kate's friends in Spokane, and people of a kind are presently to the right with a bride, to the information. With these the Kate girl is supposed to be able to be forgiven. Rather oddly, she is distinguished, the jacket, and, and, and