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AMERICAN.

THE CHINESE TROUBLE.

Minister Denby's Dispatches—Cholera in Corea.

WASHINGTON, 18.—Wm. H. Parker, minister to Corea, reports to the Secretary of State under date of August 2d, that cholera is still raging throughout Corea.

No reliable statistics are kept, but it is estimated 500 die daily inside the walls of Seoul, and that so far 12,000 have died. In Chemulpho about 20 deaths occur daily. The disease is said to be worse in the country than in Seoul.

The following report has just been received at the State Department:

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES,
Peking, July 16th.

To Bayard, Secretary of State:

I have the honor to report that on the 12th inst. I received from Consul Seymour, at Canton, the following dispatch:

Canton, July 11.

Minister Denby, Peking:

Stone and pile work renewed vigorously to ruin the South Channel. Frater and myself remonstrated against the unfriendly act. Joint action of the legations and consulates is desirable.
SEYMOUR, Consul.

I SENT A COPY

of this telegram to Sir John Walsham, H. B. M. Minister. He had already received a similar one from Her Majesty's Consul. He furnished me a copy of his protest, which is herewith enclosed. I also addressed to Yamen a dispatch, of which I enclose a copy. This question has been repeatedly fully presented by all the ministers, myself included. Yamen seems determined to adhere to the suicidal policy. I did not anticipate such action in Canton as has been taken.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
CHARLES DENBY.

The following is a copy of Denby's communication to the Chinese Foreign office, dated July 19th:

"The United States Minister has the honor to state that he has been placed in receipt of a telegraphic communication from the United States consul at Canton to the effect that many stones have been sunk and preparations been made for driving piles at Shalee—a barrier between the port and Whampoa. During his recent visit at Canton the United States Minister removed at a cost not exceeding $1,000. It is a serious detriment to commerce and of no use as a means of defense. It would not stand a moment in the way of an attacking force. It cannot be conceded that under the treaties any country has the

RIGHT TO DESTROY ACCESS

to its ports. In a time of war they may be blockaded, but under international law obstructions must be removed when war ceases. If one port can be thus closed to large vessels, all can, and commerce would come to an end and treaties become worthless. I do not elaborate these arguments for the want of time, and for the further reason that I understand that the British Minister has presented similar views to Your Highness and Your Excellencies to believe that in making this protest against putting obstructions in the Canton River, I am governed as much by friendly feeling toward China as by public duty."

Terrible Tragedy.

NEW YORK, 18.—J. Hubbell, a Brooklyn, man, returned from his business at 5 p. m. to-day. He found his house locked up. Alarmed at this he forced an entrance. He found that his wife, Annie, 35 years old, had drowned her little six-year-old daughter, Ethel, in a bath tub, and then hanged herself to the bath room door. The physician who was called said both had been dead six hours. The husband is frantic with grief. He says his wife never showed any symptoms of insanity.

Assignment.

CLEVELAND, 18.—A special from Mansfield, Ohio, says: John C. Larwell, of Loudonville, has made an assignment to Paul Oliver, also of Loudonville. The assignment is the heaviest made in Mansfield for many years, as Larwell is variously estimated to be worth from $300,000 to $700,000. He assigns his residence and building block in Loudonville.

Not Yet Identified.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., 18.—All that has been ascertained of the wrecked steamship in Belle Isle Strait, is that cattle, oak grained paneling and doors, spars, bedding and cabin furniture have been driven ashore. The ship has not yet been identified. There is no telegraphic communication with Belle Island Strait.

A Little Too Vigilant.

QUEBEC, 18.—A young emigrant was arrested at the railway station in South Quebec and subsequently fined $5 and costs for singing "God Save the Queen." The policeman who made the arrest fancied that the prisoner was singing an immoral song.

Discounting Utah in Indictment Counts.

BOSTON, 18.—The grand jury in the United States District Court reported to-day an indictment against Richmond J. Lane, recently President of the Abingdon National Bank. The arraignment contains 65 counts charging embezzlement of the bank's funds in various amounts at various times, and allowing false entries, and drawing from the bank's funds in Boston without authorization and with intent to defraud.

SPORTING EVENTS.

Sullivan Defeats Hearld.

ALLEGHENY CITY, Pa., 18.—Sullivan and Hearld met in the Coliseum to-night. Thousands of people were in the hall as fast as they could buy tickets. At half-past 9 Tom Hughes, manager, announced that Sullivan and Herald were in the hotel getting ready, while their representatives were trying to agree on a referee. Pat Sheady shortly afterwards told the expectant people that John Newell, of Pittsburg, had been chosen for referee; that Peter J. Donohue of the New York *World* was timekeeper for Sullivan, and that Eugene Connisky of the New York *Telegram* was Hearld's timer. Scarcely had the applause that followed Sheady's speech subsided, when Frank Hearld, with his sack coat over his bare shoulders and his tights showing below, followed his backer, Mallahan, into the hall and marched to the dressing-room. There was some slight applause, but it was evident the sympathies of the audience were not with the boyish looking pugilist from Philadelphia. The next minute cheers that could be heard a block away arose, and one enthusiastic policeman raised his hand respectfully as John L. Sullivan came into the hall. The "big one" was in

FULL RING COSTUME,

white trunks, blue stockings and black gaiters. His powerful chest, arms and shoulders were bare and he carried his coat in his hand. He did not go to the dressing room, but climbed on the platform at once, disdaining the use of the steps, and took his corner, while Wm. Kelly of Australia and Arthur Chambers of Philadelphia, with a bucket, a tin dinner pail of ice, a bottle, a fan, towels and other requisites of the toilet of a "knocker out," proceeded to rub him down and put him through his ablutionary pacings generally, in the most approved style. There was a commotion in the hall when Herald made his way up the steps and sat in his corner. The latter looked curiously at his antagonist, and evidently took his physical measure. Hearld was attended by Bennie Jones and Mallahan of New York, who prepared their man carefully for the contest. Evidently they thought they had a serious job before them. He was attired in dun colored tights and white canvas shoes. There was a great difference in the appearance of the two, Hearld seeming to dwindle visibly in the presence of

SULLIVAN'S TREMENDOUS PHYSIQUE.

It was 9:55 when Hearld entered the ring and exactly 10 o'clock when the referee called time. Both men sprang lightly forward and shook hands, giving the audience their first opportunity to compare them closely.

Sullivan weighed 205 pounds and Hearld 185, but it was hard to believe that there was a difference of only 20 pounds between them. The gloves—four ounces—looked very small, and everybody felt that if the intention was to slug, it could be done with terrible effect by the apologies for hand coverings worn by the combatants. The ring attendants received a shower of orders to sit down and not obstruct the view. As Sullivan and Hearld came to the centre of the ring, that it was to be business could be seen in Sullivan's eye that was flashing ominously, while Hearld's red head bobbed here and there as the two sparred for an opening. Both were very cautious, but Sullivan evinced the most desire to begin. He made several feints at Hearld, but the latter, lithe and active as a cat, got away and danced around the big man in the most aggravating manner. Sullivan was evidently getting mad, but Hearld's face was as expressionless as a witewashed fence. John could not stand it any longer. He made one of

HIS FAMOUS RUSHES

and sent a fearful right hander into Hearld's stomach. Hearld countered rapidly on Sullivan's chest but got another one on the nose that sent him flying half across the ring. But the Philadelphian was not there to be thrashed without a struggle and he was back again banging away at the champion with but little effect certainly, but with remarkably good intentions. There was no doubt now about the character of the contest. Sullivan meant to knock out his man if he could.

The two fought wild for perhaps a minute and then clinched. There was now some desperate fighting and Hearld was forced over the ropes. The referee cried "Break away!" but there was no break away in the now maddened fighters, and amid the yelling of the crowd the pugilists were pulled apart by their attendants and forced struggling into their chairs. The time of the round was 2 minutes. Hearld shook himself and laughed while he was being sponged and rubbed down. He did not look much the worse for the rough handing he had received. Sullivan was not hurt, but he was very, very mad. He had evidently found more powers of resistance in the Philadelphia boy than he expected.

The second round opened with cautious sparring. Sullivan was wary and Hearld a little apprehensive of the giant's rushes. This time Hearld was the attacking party. He had made up his mind that he must fight and was determined to do his best. He tried to get at Sullivan's face but hit short. In an instant he was in the embrace of his antagonist who

POUNDED HIM ON THE HEAD,

face and neck with all the force of his brawny right arm until Hearld slipped away and gave Sullivan a drive under the eye. That was the one clean blow he got in on the champion. The latter seemed staggered for an instant and was apparently too surprised to do more than protect himself from blows that Hearld was showering on his guard. Then he gathered himself for the supreme effort, and with an upper cut under the chin set Hearld flat on his back—a clean knock down. Hearld was up like a flash and they clinched. The fight had become a mere rough and tumble. Hearld slipped and fell again, when the chief of police and his officers rushed in and with difficulty separated them. All was confusion. The pugilists were both anxious to go on with the fight, and, if the police had not kept between them, would have fought with the police on the stage. Sullivan dashed at a representative of a New York paper, and the latter reached toward his pistol pocket, but the police disarmed him, and forced Sullivan into his chair. Referee Newell then declared Sullivan the winner, while Hearld's backers protested that their man was still anxious to fight. Sullivan addressed the press representatives, in which he complimented Hearld for his pluck, boasted of his own "talent," and declared himself still ready to defend his title of champion against all comers. It was the opinion to-night that Hearld made a better fight than McCaffrey did. The crowd dispersed and the pugilists were driven to their hotels. Sullivan says Hearld stands no show against him, and that having whipped Hearld once, he will pay no more attention to him.

THE BICYCLE TOURNAMENT.

SPRINGFIELD, 18.—This was the last day of the bicycle tournament. The attendance was about 6,000. The weather was fine and the track in excellent condition. The first race of the afternoon was to have been a heat in the world's championship contest between John S. Prince of Boston and Fred Wood of England, but Prince forfeited the heat to Wood.

The three-mile amateur bicycle 9:45 class was won by H. L. Burdeck of Albany, with Phil S. Brown of Washington second. Time 9:20

HANLAN SAILS.

NEW YORK, 18.—Hanlan, the oarsman, accompanied by his wife, sailed for Liverpool this morning on the *Servia*. He took his rowing outfit with him.

SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES.

The President.

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., 19.—To-day, the last Sunday spent by the President's party in the Adirondacks, has been anything but agreeable. It rained from early morning till night and there was nothing for them to do but to remain within doors. Tuesday they will start for home.

The Situation at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, 19.—This has been a different day from last Sunday, by reason of the condition of the work of reopening the thoroughfares, which a week ago were in full blast. Communications are now pretty well restored. The telegraph lines are in operation and the telephone exchange is working nearly everywhere. The worst feature of the day was a heavy rain this morning which injured considerably the contents of exposed dwellings and made the remaining campers out particularly uncomfortable. But the discomfort and loss were nothing in comparison with what would have been the effect of the downpour ten days ago. The feature of the day, as last Sunday, was open-air worship. The Mariner's Church had services on one of the ships in the harbor; the Presbyterian and Huguenot church services were on the Battery; the congregation of Grace Church worshipped in their Sunday school building; the Second Presbyterian congregation in the residence of Mr. J. S. Riggs.

The Yacht Race.

NEWPORT, R. I., 19.—Many yachts have left the harbor and will go to-morrow. Yachtsmen are disgusted at Saturday's race and seem anxious to get home. The result of yesterday's drifting race is as yet unknown.

LATER.—By the time of the finish, without regard to fouls, time allowances or handicaps, the winners are the *Gitana*, *Mayflower*, *Stranger* and *Cinderella* in their respective classes. It was nearly midnight when the *Mayflower* and *Galatea*, the last boats in, dropped anchor in the harbor. All big yachts remain except the *Puritan*, which sailed to-day. The *Sachem* went out this afternoon a few hours to try the wind. There will be a general departure to-morrow, and the yachts will hasten home and go out of commission, with the last race of a brilliant season a most decided fizzle.

The Sullivan-Hearld Fight.

PITTSBURG, 19. — Sullivan-Hearld fight last night was the principal topic of conversation in sporting circles to-day. It was the general opinion that Sullivan had the "wonder" whipped before a blow had been struck. No matter how confident Hearld had been before the fight, he lost heat as soon as he faced the champion and was virtually defeated. Hearld intended to wind his man, but Sullivan had made up his mind to knock him out before the police could interfere, and he nearly succeeded in doing so. Another round would have settled Hearld beyond the shadow of a doubt. The champion left for the east this morning to complete his arrangements for his trip to the Pacific Slope. Hearld will remain in this city until after his battle with Bradburn, of Chicago, at Geneva Park, next Saturday.

Crop Review.

CHICAGO, 19.—The following crop review will appear in this week's review of the *Farmer's Review*: The corn crop is maturing rapidly and correspondents this week indicate the approximately probable yield per acre in bushels. Frosts occurred in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, during the week, and some injury is reported to late grain in low lands, but in the main, no general injury occurred owing to the maturity of grain. In 21 counties in Illinois, the average ranged from 10 to forty bushels with an apparent average of about 25 bushels to the acre. The same general average is indicated in Iowa. The average in Minnesota in 14 counties is placed at 28 bushels. In Indiana, 12 counties report a general average of 20 bushels. In Kansas the report from 12 counties reduces the average to 22 bushels. In Ohio the average of counties reporting this week place the general average at 32 bushels. In Wisconsin there is an average crop of 26 bushels. In Missouri the general average is placed at 24 bushels. Reports from Nebraska indicate an unusually large yield in some counties.

Bloody Riot.

PITTSBURG, Pa., 19.—Four Mile Run, in the Fourteenth Ward, was the scene of a bloody race riot at noon to-day, in which two of the participants received fatal injuries. The fight was the result of bad feelings existing among the Irish and Italian laborers, who have their abode in that neighborhood. On Saturday night, while Joseph Vernard, an Italian, was on his way home, he was attacked by a gang of Irishmen. There were six in the assailing party and it is said they were under the leadership of two brothers named Daly. Vernard was terribly beaten, but managed to escape to his home. No more trouble occurred until noon to-day, when a gang of twenty Irishmen called at Vernard's house and demanded admittance. A number of Italian boarders were in the house at the time and the doors were quickly barred. The assailants, however, battered the doors down and rushed into the house. A free fight followed, in the progress of which "Paddy" Rocco, an Italian, had his skull crushed with a chair and Patrick Constantine, an Irishman, was shot in the abdomen. The sight of the prostrate men seemed to frighten the others, and a general stampede took place, so that by the time the police arrived all had escaped. The wounded men were removed to the hospital, where Constantine died a few hours later. Rocco is still living, but his recovery is considered doubtful.

FOREIGN.

BULGARIA.

The Question of Who is to be Alexander's Successor.

SOFIA, 18.—When the Russian agent here was presented with the Sobranje's telegram to the Czar praying for his friendship and protection, the agent said: "Prince Alexander's departure has removed the obstacle to the good relations between Russia and Bulgaria which was the source of great danger to the prosperity of Bulgaria, which Russia has at heart. Russia cannot admit even the idea of Prince Alexander returning to Bulgaria. This fact therefore is one guarantee of happiness and internal independence which your telegram mentions. The other guarantee you possess within yourselves in moderation and in concord. Remember well that the Powers have not yet formally sanctioned the present order of things in Bulgaria, and that their sanction can only be acquired by the prudence and moderation of the present government, and in the members of the future Great Assembly. Russia never protected any party. Russia desires harmony among you all, and she especially desires that your government should be above all party spirit."

The President of the Sobranje then questioned the agent regarding the identity of the

NEW CANDIDATE

for the Bulgarian throne. In reply, he said that that would entirely depend upon the Powers. In his private capacity he added he had no information to give, saying: "The jury which is elected does not know what it will have to adjudge. The Assembly must elect whom it thinks best capable of representing the dignity of Bulgaria."

The Russians in Bulgaria deny all complicity in the seizure and deposition of Prince Alexander, but have advised moderation in the treatment of those who were implicated, in order to maintain quiet and prevent discontent from spreading. The Russians say they consider that now that the object of the plot is removed, no one can proceed against the actors in the plot.

The Bulgarians rejoice that the Bulgarian question has assumed more of an international character. They think this tends to avert the danger of an armed occupation of Bulgaria.

The deputies are anxious to know what candidate for the Bulgarian throne would be acceptable to the Powers before proceeding to the election of

PRINCE ALEXANDER'S SUCCESSOR,

and they are unwilling to choose a candidate whom the Powers might reject. The Sobranje closes its present session to-day.

A ukase will be read before the adjournment fixing the date for the election of the Great Assembly which is to elect the new Prince.

Beaten Wins the Sculling Race.

LONDON, 18.—Beach to-day defeated Gaudaur in the sculling match.

THE BEACH-GAUDAUR MATCH

was for £1,000 and the championship of the world. An enormous crowd lined the banks of the river. The start was made at 4:56 p. m., the men getting away well together. Beach immediately got a slight lead at the start and at the quarter was a third of a length ahead, pulling 37 strokes a minute, to Gaudaur's 36. At Creek, Gaudaur led by a third of a length. Beach spurted at the half mile tree. He led by half a length at Craven Cottage and was the same distance ahead at Crabtree. At Hammersmith, Beach was three lengths in front. His time to Hammersmith was 8 minutes 58 seconds, Gaudaur covering the distance in 9 minutes 3 seconds. At Biffins, Gaudaur began to decrease his opponent's lead and at Chiswick was only half a length behind. By the time Thornycraft was reached Gaudaur was half a length in front of Beach and at the pumping station was still slightly in the lead. Beach then stopped rowing and Gaudaur obtained a lead of two lengths. At Barnes Bridge, Beach again spurted and going to the front won by four lengths. Beach's time was 18 minutes 56 seconds. It was a fearful hard race throughout. The weather was clear and cold with the wind from the northeast. The tide was good. Before the start the betting was five to one in favor of Beach.

The Imprisoned Priest.

GALWAY, 18.—Father Fahy, the Catholic Priest, undergoing six months' imprisonment here for alleged threats against a landlord for having evicted one of the priest's parishioners at Woodford, in an interview to-day with an associated press reporter, said: "I never mentioned dynamite to Lewes. I never threatened him. I never urged the people to groan against him. I did not give bail, because such a compliance would have been a tacit admission that my defense was false, and if I made a false defense I would prove myself unworthy of the priesthood."

Madagascar.

PARIS, 18.—The *Republique Francaise* urges the French Government to take advantage of the fact that England has her hands full, to enforce the French protectorate over Madagascar, "otherwise" observes the paper, "England, when she becomes disengaged, will become mistress of the situation."

SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES

An Irish Mob.

BELFAST, 19.—There was desperate rioting on Davis Street to-day. The policemen arrested two drunken men for fighting; the mob immediately gathered around the police and threatened them with violence, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the prisoners were secured. As soon as the barrack doors were closed behind the prisoners, a fearful attack was made upon the building by the mob. The outside shutters were torn down and the windows smashed. There were only four constables within the barracks; they fired 11 rounds, killing one man and wounding several others. It is stated that a woman was wounded and has since died in her own house. The mob was scattered by reinforcements.

W. W. COLE'S CIRCUS.

Prominent among the newly acquired special features of Cole's New Colossal Shows, which appear here on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23, is the most elaborate and best equipped Roman hippodrome, so the best judges say, that was ever presented in this country. Several other shows have attempted to produce this popular and historical form of amusement, but its only complete and perfect representation is to be seen at the performance given by Manager Cole. The latter desires to particularly impress upon the public the fact that real racing will take place in his hippodrome, and on a track large enough to permit of the same degree of speed as is seen on a regular race course. The horses used in these races have been selected with the utmost care, and comprise two score of fleet-footed English and Kentucky thoroughbreds. Other adjuncts of the hippodrome are professional jockeys and drivers, historically correct costumes, chariots, etc. Another striking novelty of this management will be the presentation of Dr. W. F. Carver's "Wild West" exhibition, in which more noted Indians, cowboys and scouts will be introduced than were ever before seen in one combination. The picturesque Land of the Montezums will be represented by a band of vaqueros and other Mexican celebrities. A rare and costly collection of curios from Old Mexico is one of the chief objects of interest in the museum department of this exhibition. Scientists, antiquarians, and studiously inclined people in general unite in pronouncing these trophies and relics of our sister republic to be of an infinite educational value. The menagerie department of Cole's New Colossal Shows has been extensively replenished by recent importations of wild beasts from the great animal depots of Hamburg and Liverpool. The new Zoological acquisitions have necessitated the construction of many additional cages, which has swollen the number to upwards of fifty. The illustrious Samson, the most formidable beast alive, still continues the central figure of the Mammoth Herd of Elephants. Admission 50 cents.

U. S. Senator Vest, of Missouri, said: St. Jacobs Oil takes away all pain.

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These PILLS act with great mildness, and may be taken at any time with benefit.
They cure all forms of Malarial Diseases and Fevers, and should be used to stimulate the Liver and Kidneys to healthy action. They are invaluable for Headache, Biliousness and Bowel Complaints.
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NOTICE.
Z. C. M. I.,
SALT LAKE CITY,
September 6th, 1886
THE STOCK TRANSFER BOOKS OF this Institution will be CLOSED on September 15th, and RE-OPENED on October 6th next.
THOS. G. WEBBER,
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