

HEALTH OF THE STATE.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE MORTALITY DURING THE LAST MONTH.

Are We Prepared to Resist the Cholera?—Great Necessity for Thorough Cleanliness.

The July report of the State Board of Health has just been issued: Mortality reports received from 104 cities and towns throughout the State, containing an estimated population of 850,440, give the number of deaths as 1,132, which is a monthly percentage of 1.33 per thousand, or an annual mortality of 15.96, which, on an increased death rate over that of last month. This may in a great measure be attributed to the increased mortality from stomach and bowel disorders, especially cholera infantum among children. We find that the increased temperature during the month was a prominent factor in the causation of these diseases and no doubt contributed greatly to their fatality.

Consumption caused nearly as large a mortality as last month, 150 deaths being attributed to it. Pneumonia seemed to be favorably influenced by the warm weather, there being but fifty deaths recorded from it. Of these thirty-four occurred in San Francisco, the remainder in isolated cases throughout the State.

Diphtheria and croup collectively were the cause of twenty-four deaths, which is a large decrease from the number reported last month. Of the twenty cases of diphtheria, ten occurred in San Francisco, three in Sacramento, two in Los Angeles, and one each in Hayward and Anaheim. Reports of diseases received from over one hundred towns agree in general that the amount of sickness is limited in nearly every locality; no epidemic is prevailing in any part of the State. If we except perhaps measles and whooping-cough, which in a few towns prevail extensively, the many warm days that occurred in July produced, with abundant food, an increase of stomach and bowel disorders, which in some cases were so severe as to warrant the name of cholera morbus.

SOMETHING ABOUT CHOLERA. "The Asiatic cholera," says the report, "shows no sign of abatement in Spain, on the contrary, is spreading rapidly through the provinces. We are, however, more concerned nearer home, the disease having made its appearance in California, and we are so closely allied by commerce and individual intercourse. The disease having been so clearly proven to be contagious through excretion from the infected body, the utmost vigilance will have to be exercised to prevent the transportation of these poison germs to our shores. But suppose all vigilance fails, cholera suddenly appears in our midst?"

"The question that should present itself to every community in the State at this moment is: Are we prepared to resist the invader, are our cities, towns, hamlets and individual premises in such a state of order and cleanliness that disease can find no accumulated filth, which might incite its germ? If they are we have nothing to fear, as it has been stated by good authority that the cholera germ is innocuous when it leaves the human organism, and that it requires another medium outside of man to mature and complete its infective properties. That medium is a soil moist and saturated with impurities. If this assertion is true, it necessarily follows that the most complete safeguards against the spread of cholera are a clean soil, untainted air and pure water. The first may be attained by proper drainage, removal of refuse, etc., and the second, by the use of disinfectants, and the third, by the proper cleansing of the districts under their charge. They are the officers accountable to the people for the preservation of their lives when threatened by disease; their responsibility is great and their remuneration should be adequate. We know that cholera has not yet extended when the means of its existence are destroyed. To do this is the work of local Boards of Health and Health Officers. No Stratum or disinfecting process, or the enforcement of the provisions of the health authorities when a great danger like the present menace the community.

"It can be averted by every Sanitary Board and every Sanitary Officer doing their whole duty conscientiously without fear or favor; whereas, in times of more convenient season that should be done to-day may be followed by an epidemic of one of the most fatal of diseases, the end of which no man can foretell or its results foresee."

PROPERTY SELLING WELL.

The Baugher Estate Brings More than the Appraised Valuation. D. J. Simmons & Co. yesterday sold at auction, by order of the Public Administrator, the following described property belonging to the estate of the late Joseph Baugher. The whole blocks mentioned are sand-pits beyond the north levee:

Lot 3, O and E, Tenth and Eleventh, to F. Baugher, for \$3,500; block A, B, Tenth and Eleventh, to C. Heisen, for \$300; B, C, Tenth and Eleventh, to C. Heisen, for \$300; B, C, Nineteenth and Twentieth, to C. Heisen, for \$450; fraction portion D, E, Tenth and Eleventh, to C. Heisen, for \$200; block C and D, Twentieth and Twenty-first, to C. Heisen, for \$300; lots 1 and 2, A, B, Tenth and Eleventh, to C. Heisen, for \$320; block A and B, Eleventh and Twelfth, to Theo. Lubard, for \$75; undivided one-third interest in block B, C, Sixteenth and Seventeenth, to George Baugher, for \$200; block B and C, Sixteenth and Seventeenth, for \$75; W. H. Benson; block B, C, Sixteenth and Eighteenth, \$500, to W. H. Benson; block B, C, Sixteenth and Nineteenth, \$500, to A. Dingley; block C and D, Nineteenth and Twentieth, to A. Dingley, for \$375; block B and C, Twentieth and Twenty-first, to Joseph Burns, for \$625; block D and E, Twentieth and Twenty-first, for \$80; to Jacob Olsen; block D and E, Twenty-first, and Twenty-second, for \$85; to Jacob Olsen; block D and E, Nineteenth and Twentieth, for \$125, to Carl Strobel; lot 8, Eleventh and P, for \$5,900, to P. Baugher.

ALLEGED BIGAMIST.

A Woodland Man Deserts a Woman Who Bore Him Children. On Thursday last Jettico Henry married in this city Ramussen to Ramussen to Anna L. Anderson. The man gave his age as 30 years and his place of birth as Denmark. A girl said she was 18 years old and from Woodland.

A couple of days after the marriage it was reported that Ramussen had a wife and four children living in Woodland and that he had deserted them and married his niece, making himself liable to a charge of bigamy. The Woodland Democrat of yesterday has the following, which explains things:

"Rasmus Ramussen has married his alleged wife's niece. The woman with whom he has lived for the past seven years, and who bore him four illegitimate children, is not his wife—she simply has lived with her. And now, after taking to himself a wife, Miss Anna L. Anderson, he sends his alleged wife to Astoria, Oregon, to live on the charity of his relations. Owing to lack space more extensive details are crowded out."

IN CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Sent to Prison for Cutting Timber Illegally Near Redding.

In the case of Morse vs. Gilson, involving certain timber lands near Siskiyou, in Siskiyou county, the defendants and their agents refused to obey the injunction of the Circuit Court restraining them from cutting timber on the land. The land lies north of what is known as the Redding adjustment.

The Court issued an order of arrest against them, and the United States Marshal went upon the land and arrested one Stiles, whom he found cutting timber. Stiles was brought down under arrest and put in jail. On August 5th the Court convicted him of contempt and ordered his imprisonment for five days. The penalty was made very light, because it appears that Stiles' wife, who lives on the land, gave birth to a child a few days ago, and is in absolute need of her husband's presence. The Court observed, on making the order that any further depositions of this sort committed on lands in that vicinity would be dealt with with the utmost severity, and told Stiles to give warning to every one engaged in like business for which he had been arrested.

GRAND ISLAND.

The Levees are Being Repaired and the Work Pumped Out Rapidly. Work has again been resumed on the levees on Grand Island, where the wash of the waves of last winter cut their base somewhat. Mr. Ferris has teams at work on the Steamboat slough side, and before the winter rains set in the levees will be in much better condition than they were last season, when the high waters were successfully withstood. The great pump is reducing the water rapidly, and teams will be plowing up the tule in less than a month, preparing the land for next year's crop. A canal will be cut immediately from the pump into the low burst land, and up through Beaver slough to the lake side to give warning to every one engaged in like business for which he had been arrested.

MATT STORN'S STABLES.

The String of Racers Return From the Los Angeles Meet. Matt Storn, the well-known horse-trainer and breeder, has returned from Los Angeles with his string of racers. He speaks very highly of Los Angeles as a racing town, and says the management of the recent meeting was excellent. He had twelve horses in his stables there, and with them won the Derby and several other good events. Among the principal ones he had with him were Kildare, Margold, Largetta, Abi, Mystery and Bessie Barnes. He brought the whole string back to this city and they are now quartered at Agricultural Park. Kildare was severely injured in one of the races at Los Angeles and will not be able to run again for a month.

After giving his horses a rest, Mr. Storn will take them to the Napa fair, leaving here Friday. From there he goes to the Oakland racing track, where he will condition them for the State Fair there.

A BELLIGERENT WAITER.

He Would Knife a Fault-Finding Customer. There was a very lively scene at Haub's restaurant, on J street, last evening at supper time.

John Skelton and his son were dining at one of the tables, and the elder Skelton found fault with one of the waiters, a young man named Howard, about the manner in which he was being waited upon.

The waiter talked back and some pretty strong language was exchanged. Matters quieted down for a time and then Mr. Skelton complained again. There was more strong language, and then the waiter began hurling teapots, cups, etc., at the customer. Skelton arose to reciprocate, but the waiter bolted for the kitchen. He returned shortly, though, armed with an immense carving knife. He swung it at Howard Mr. Skelton, and many of those present believed that he would have cut him had not Mr. Skelton's son sprang between them.

The sight of the knife caused ladies to scream, and a general stampede from the place followed. There were no arrests.

NEW WINKLE.

Bonfire Parties are Destined to Become Fashionable Here.

Bonfire parties are the latest fad in this locality. A few evenings ago about twenty young ladies and gentlemen of this city were invited into the country to attend one, and all were unanimous in the opinion that bonfire parties will become very fashionable.

The party was held in a little grove, and a big bonfire in the center of it lighted it up brilliantly. Chinese lanterns swinging from the trees added beauty to the scene. The party on entering the grove found it finely decorated with flowers, evergreens, and two fine hammocks of the latest design, which were soon filled with the merry-makers. After having a good time in general, the bonfire was raked one side and among the glowing coals could be seen a fine bed of roasted potatoes, which were served in grand style with plenty of delicious hot coffee and cake.

It is said that another of these parties will be given down the river some evening next week.

BASEBALL QUESTION ANSWERED.

President Young Decides a Point Which Has Been in Controversy. Although the matter has almost been forgotten, those who remember the controversy which took place several weeks ago in baseball circles in regard to a decision made by Umpire Stafford, where Perrott, of the Stockton team, failed to bat in turn and Kilroy took his place, will be pleased to know that President Young of the National League, has given his opinion on the question. He says that Perrott was rightfully declared out, but that the umpire made a mistake in calling back to the bat again Kilroy, who had reached first base. He says Kilroy should have remained on first and the next batter, Cahill, been called up. Perrott was the only man out.

Next Open-Air Concert.

The Harmon band will give the next open-air concert on Friday evening at the Plaza, at half-past 7 o'clock. It is expected that the Convention will not have adjourned before that time, and the Music Committee have fixed Friday night as the date for the next concert in order that the visiting delegates, as well as the people of Sacramento, can enjoy another musical treat.

An Alley to be Paved.

Work has been commenced on the grading and paving of the alley between Third and Fourth, J and K streets, and contractor Ewing states that the specifications are the most exacting of any he has ever seen and call for the best of work. The alley is to be paved with granite blocks, and many of the fences on the north side will have to be torn down.

Judge Backley's Court.

Eli Mayo was fined \$5 in the Police Court yesterday for tapping the water-pipe after the supply had been cut off.

George Lee, charged with vagrancy, was acquitted, and James Kelley was sent to jail for twenty days on a similar charge.

Frank Doan was found not guilty of the charge of grand larceny.

Read carefully and see what I am doing. I am selling summer suits and straw hats at 50 cents on the dollar. You can dress in blue flannel suit, warranted fast color, for \$7. Compare my prices with other houses and see what a saving it will be for you to call on me. Chas. Robin, leading clothier, 612 and 614 K street.

Read E. M. Leitch's reply in answer to McCreary's card on fourth page.

GRANTING NEWS.

THE GOVERNMENT CALLS FOR BIDS ON THE NEW POSTOFFICE.

Postmaster Coleman States Why the Delay in the Matter Was Beneficial—The Plans.

Yes, ye Sacramentans, yell! We are to have our long-looked-for new postoffice at last! Yes, it's a fact. Postmaster Coleman received a letter from Supervising Architect Windrain at Washington, announcing that the Government was ready to proceed with the erection of a handsome edifice at the seventh and K streets. He authorized the Postmaster to advertise for bids on "all the labor and material required for the excavation, concrete foundations, stone and brick work of the basement and arched walls of the United States Postoffice, etc., building at Sacramento, Cal., in accordance with the drawings and specifications, copies of which may be had at this office or the office of the Postmaster at Sacramento, Cal."

PLANS BEHIND TIME.

In his letter Mr. Windrain also stated that eight sets of drawings and eight copies of the specifications had been forwarded to this city by the same mail. There has been some mistake about this, however. Postmaster Coleman, when seen by the Record-Union reporter last night, stated that he had not as yet received these plans and specifications, although he expected they would arrive in Sacramento tomorrow. On account of their non-arrival, he was unable to give any idea as to what the plans are or what the style of architecture will be.

The bids will be opened at Washington on September 10th at 2 P. M. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$500. The Department will reject all bids received after the time fixed for opening the same; also, bids which do not comply strictly with all the requirements of this invitation.

DELAY WAS BENEFICIAL.

"Ever since it was announced that Sacramento was to have a new postoffice," said Postmaster Coleman, last night, "there has been a great deal of grumbling and fault-finding in certain quarters. The delay of the Government in getting to work on the structure. Now I take the position that this delay has proved beneficial in many respects. It has given us time to consider the plans and specifications, and to see that the original bill passed by Congress appropriated \$100,000 for the land, building, fixtures and everything connected therewith, and that the structure. It was soon found that this appropriation was too small. The limited amount necessitated the purchase of a small lot, near the corner of Second and K streets, which is a comparatively insignificant building.

"In consequence of the next session of Congress the appropriation was raised to \$150,000, and the plans were revised, giving us quite a respectable-looking lot. Plans and specifications were drawn up in Washington, and adopted, and the building lot was secured. It was not until one had not yet been secured, and the ground that the building would not be a credit to the city. And we were right, too. Congressman McKenna told me that the plans never suited him, and he was in the habit of asking Congress for a larger appropriation. In this all public-spirited citizens concurred. Of course another delay was naturally the result. The structure was never stopped to consider the case in its proper light, and found fault with our representatives in Washington for their supposition that the building would be a credit to the city. It is a credit to the city, and a credit to the city.

INCORPORATIONS.

A Railroad and a Contract Company File Articles Yesterday.

The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday: California Contract Corporation, of Sacramento, capital stock, \$100,000. Directors—James Robinson, J. H. Harbour, Henry T. Jones, Wm. Ledington and M. R. Turney. San Bernardino and Eastern Railway Company. Principal place of business, Los Angeles. The purpose is to build a broad gauge railroad from San Bernardino via Highlands to connect with the line of the Southern California Railway Company at or near its terminus, and to extend the same county. The estimated length of the route is fifteen miles. The capital stock is \$750,000, and the Directors are A. Manuel, H. W. Goff, G. E. Holcher, Jr., F. B. Henderson and T. K. Wilson.

THE DOUBLE CONCERT.

Ten Thousand People Present—A Special Compliment to the Convention.

There was a very large attendance at the special double concert given in front of the Capitol last evening in honor of the delegates to the Republican Convention. There were certainly not less than 10,000 people upon the grounds, careful and repeated calculations and circuits of the audience placing the figure at 10,000 to 11,500. Forty-two musicians took part, twenty-one in each band, the First Artillery and the Hussars. The Artillery was under the direction of Charles A. Neale and the Hussar Band under the leadership of Pedro Cortes. The programmes as announced in yesterday's Record-Union were of the most excellent character, and the immediate management of the concert, which was creditable in every respect, was under Mr. J. G. Martine, Chairman of the Open-Air Concert Committee for the season of 1890.

The bands played alternately and without interruption. It is to be said in all fairness that the Artillery band was very evenly divided the honors and plaudits. Each appeared at its best, and while "the Artillery" demonstrated that it is the better band, the Hussars, in their contrasting dress, the Hussars' organization was thoroughly good in all its numbers, and probably would rank in any set contest among the first and best of the kind in the State. The band certainly stands in the front rank of the finest military musical organizations of the country. Ten thousand people testified to their high appreciation by their cheering and shouting for two and a half hours listening to the music.

Probably the most critical judgment was that of the Artillery Band, which was given by the Hussars, and the Hussars with its selection from "Aida," as named in the programme, as the most meritorious of its pieces. Joseph G. Martine, who is calling back to the piccolo solo; the Hussars introduced a saxophone quartet by Messrs. Cortes, Greer, Hart and Coates, as a xylophone solo by Mr. Nook. There were three descriptive pieces played, much to the amusement and entertainment of the vast assemblage, but, as musical treasures, the Artillery's best performance, and not of a high order. In one of these descriptive selections, "A Trip to Coney Island," the Artillery Band introduced a series of imitations of the passage of railway trains, of a storm at sea, of Jules Levy's method on the cornet, and other novel features.

The evening was a delightful one, a trifle cool, perhaps. The vast crowd of people upon the lawns and balconies of the Capitol; the women and children in their robes and their light illuminating the scene just enough to give a moonlight effect; the promenade of the young people; the hundreds of beautiful young women; the order, quiet movement and good humor; the courteous bearing of the people toward the visitors; the excellent music; the variety, excited the liveliest comments of the guests and won for our people the warmest compliments from the visitors.

One group of Los Angeles gentlemen, who are loth to concede that the Southern city can be socially surpassed in anything, were frank and fervid in their admiration that Sacramento by last night's outpouring proved that she has more beautiful and graceful young women of each hundred of population than any city or town that the Los Angeles critics had knowledge. A San Franciscan of wide experience and a traveled man said to Chairman Martine: "I am an admirer of Sacramento. If this is a fair sample of your population I no longer wonder at the love of Sacramentans for their city. It is a fair sample of your population than any city or town that the Los Angeles critics had knowledge. A San Franciscan of wide experience and a traveled man said to Chairman Martine: "I am an admirer of Sacramento. If this is a fair sample of your population I no longer wonder at the love of Sacramentans for their city. 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