



ASIATIC CHOLERA.

The Dreaded Scourge Spreading in the Old World.

IT MAKES ITS APPEARANCE IN AN ENGLISH PORT.

Grave Fears Entertained That the Disease May Break Out in London and Other Large Cities of Great Britain—Strong Measures to be Adopted to Prevent its Introduction into the United States.

[Copyright, 1892, by N. Y. Associated Press.] LONDON, Aug. 26.—The officials of the local Government Board charged to watch the progress of cholera to-night are less confident of the metropolis escaping a visitation of the disease. The Gravesend cases are undoubtedly cases of Asiatic cholera. With cholera at Gravesend, and infected persons probably roaming around in our midst, some outbreak of the disease in London is considered inevitable. The Port London Sanitary Committee has applied for a vast increase of the staff, otherwise it cannot undertake a surveillance of ships entering the Thames from infected continental ports. But no Thames cordon will suffice to shut out the danger of infection. The stream of arrivals from the continent comes via Harwich, Southampton and other ports by train without inspection. The railway and steamship companies, excepting the transatlantic lines, show no intention of suspension of ordinary arrangements. The authorities expect an outbreak and are preparing to meet it. In the East End the water supply was tested and found to be of doubtful quality, and changes were ordered in the filtering apparatus. The people of South London have been warned that their water is a source of danger.

NO DOUBT BUT IT IS CHOLERA. LONDON, Aug. 26.—There is no doubt the cholera has at last entered England. The disease was brought here by the steamer Gemma, which arrived at Gravesend yesterday from Hamburg. It was reported the steamer was infected, but the authorities, after examining the passengers, allowed them to land. A few hours afterward two aliens who arrived on the Gemma were taken sick. They were at once removed to the hospital at Gravesend, where the doctors pronounced their malady cholera. They died, and they both died shortly after being admitted. This has caused considerable anxiety and a close inspection of all incoming vessels and passengers is being made. The cholera has at last entered England. The disease was brought here by the steamer Gemma, which arrived at Gravesend yesterday from Hamburg. It was reported the steamer was infected, but the authorities, after examining the passengers, allowed them to land. A few hours afterward two aliens who arrived on the Gemma were taken sick. They were at once removed to the hospital at Gravesend, where the doctors pronounced their malady cholera. They died, and they both died shortly after being admitted. This has caused considerable anxiety and a close inspection of all incoming vessels and passengers is being made.

THE SITUATION VERY GRAVE. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 25.—Joseph Holt, one of the most distinguished sanitary scientists in the United States, in an interview regarding the cholera, said: "We are in a very serious position. We are exposed to very imperfectly protected lines of the Atlantic seaboard, including the St. Lawrence, the situation appears to me to be one of the most grave. I will regard it as only little short of a miracle if the cholera fails to follow its old and accustomed line of travel, involving the St. Lawrence, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Mississippi river, and by extraordinary efforts for the immediate cholera epidemic, as embraced in our own quarantine system."

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—The possibility of cholera breaking out in America has caused the Executive Committee of the International Conference of State Boards of Health to meet here today to discuss the extent of the cholera epidemic in many places, and that it would be the duty of the International Conference to take such measures as it could see that proper precautions were taken everywhere. The committee is in session this afternoon.

DETROIT (Mich.), Aug. 26.—A special meeting of the Health Board has been held on Wednesday evening to discuss the cholera. It was decided, in case cholera crosses the Atlantic, to establish quarantine stations at every railroad depot, and to have all immigrants quarantined.

AT HAMBURG. HAMBURG, Aug. 26.—The police have issued orders forbidding the inhabitants drinking water from the city wells. The river is closed. The police will make a house to house inspection to insure their being clean and to enforce sanitary measures whenever they are required. A special corps has been organized to disinfect houses infected with cholera. Twenty-five deaths were reported Wednesday there were 188 new cases of the disease reported, while the deaths numbered thirty-two. Up to Thursday noon there were ninety new cases and forty-one deaths.

AT BERLIN. BERLIN, Aug. 26.—This morning a woman became suddenly ill in an omnibus, and was taken to the hospital. She was pronounced to be suffering from Asiatic cholera. The Moabit Hospital is reserved for cholera patients. All made in second-hand clothing has stopped. Workmen on a train on the Hamburg-Berlin Railway were seized with Asiatic cholera today at Wittenburg and died in a few hours. Twenty deaths were reported and twelve deaths have been reported in Altona since yesterday noon. An artisan died of Asiatic cholera in Pilsenerberg, and a child belonging to a family that died from Hamburg died of the same disease in Kiel.

The officials deny that Asiatic cholera has broken out in this city. It is said that the merchant who is supposed yesterday to have died of cholera was a victim of typhoid. Several suspicious cases which were removed to the hospital today, the physicians state were only diarrhoea, accompanied by vomiting.

HARRISON IN NEW YORK.

The President Given a Warm Reception at Melrose.

CROVER CLEVELAND WRITES ANOTHER LETTER.

Denying Assertions That While He Was President He Caused Numbers of People in the Northwest to Become Homeless—A Steam Yacht Wrecked in Georgian Bay and All Save Two of a Party of Ten Persons Aboard Drowned.

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-UNION. MALONE (N. Y.), Aug. 26.—This village was seized early, and Democrats vied with Republicans in trying to secure a reception for the Chief Magistrate. The village was handsomely decorated, and people warmed in from all directions. At 12:30 p. m. the Presidential train arrived. The President was conducted to the Howard House, where luncheon was served, followed by an interval of rest. President Harrison was then escorted to the park, where exercises were held by Malone. Twenty-seventh Separate Cavalry, a detachment from Brennan Post, G. A. R., did duty as bodyguard along the route.

THE GRAND STAIR WAS HANDSOMELY DECORATED, and upon it were the leading citizens of the county. The exercises opened with "America." Chairman Kilburn followed with an address of welcome, to which the President responded with half an hour's speech.

THE PRESIDENT SAID IN PART: "We are here to-day as citizens, not as partisans, to give expression to those common interests which fortunately for us as a nation obliterate all party division and makes us one people in its defense. We are a favored nation in the great isolation which we enjoy. But it must not be supposed that this separation from close contact with the great powers that surround us is without duties and responsibilities."

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COAST CHRONICLES.

Three Men Meet Their Death in a Shocking Manner.

TWO FALL FROM BUILDINGS, THE OTHER DOWN A PRECIPICE.

Results of the Racing Events at Napa and Chico Yesterday—Mining Mill in Idaho Burned and Many Workmen Thrown Out of Employment—Indignation Meeting Called at Tompe, Arizona, to Inquire Into the Killing of Graham.

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-UNION. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Another fearful accident occurred shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. Three bricklayers—Charles Meisner, C. H. Stratton and Fred Dyer—were engaged in cleaning down the outside wall of the Mills building on the Bush-street side. They were standing on a swinging scaffold, which was suspended from the roof by ropes. One stood at each end and the other in the middle. Dyer was working at the extreme east end of the scaffold, which hung just even with the window sills of the eighth story, when the rope at that end broke, and Dyer went spinning downward to the pavement. His body revolved many times in the air before it struck with an awful crash upon the sidewalk.

THERE WERE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE on the streets who saw the man falling, and the sight was so awful that a number of women fainted.

IN SOME MIRACULOUS MANNER both Meisner and Stratton managed to grab a thin iron railing that was fastened to the outside of the scaffold, and by holding on for their lives were in a short time rescued through the windows by some of the other employees. They were of course unharmed, but Dyer was severely injured. He was taken to the hospital, but he died before he could be removed.

THE MURDER OF GRAHAM. PHOENIX (Ariz.), Aug. 26.—Forty-five citizens of Tompe and vicinity have signed a petition asking a mass meeting to-morrow at Peters' Hall to investigate the Graham murder. They expect to pass strong resolutions condemning the actions of both the judiciary and constabulary.

MURDER OF LIZZIE GRAHAM. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—It is positively stated that Lizzie Graham and Nellie Haven, who with "Dr." Haven, are under arrest for the murder of Mary Carroll, have joined forces and will do all in their power to convict "Dr." Haven, in order to protect themselves.

RESULTS OF THE RACES AT NAPA AND CHICO. NAPA, Aug. 26.—The largest crowd of the week was at the track to-day. Running, half-mile and repeat, won by Gipsy Girl, Alfred B second, Stella third, Mabel R. fourth. Time, 04:29.

THE WAR GOES ON. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The fight still goes merrily on between the rival companies running stagers between this city and Stockton. The general public is taking advantage of the cut rate, and both companies carry many passengers on every trip. The old company claims to be holding its own, and the new one, considering the length of time that it has been plying between San Francisco and Stockton, says it is doing as well as could be expected, and are in the light to stay. It is very likely that the passenger rates will be reduced to cents before the end of the week, and possibly they may be put lower, as both companies are deter-

FEARFUL MINE ACCIDENT.

Explosion and Fire in a Coal Pit Near Bridge End, Wales.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN ENTOMBED.

THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT HAS A HARD TIME QUELLING RIOTS—A Whole Village Burned and Many People Killed in Disturbances Which Lasted Three Days, Two Regiments of Infantry and a Battery of Artillery Finally Restoring Order.

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-UNION. LONDON, Aug. 26.—A fearful mine explosion has occurred at the Parkslip coal pit, near Bridge End, Wales. One hundred and fifty men are entombed, and it is feared there has been great loss of life. Not a single man has yet made his escape. The work of clearing the pit has begun, with many hundreds of volunteers.

AT 6 O'CLOCK this evening the rescuing party came to the surface with two men whom they found at the bottom of the pit. Both were badly burned and unconscious, with little hope of recovery.

SHORTLY AFTER this a fire suddenly burst forth from the mouth of the pit. This cut off all hope for those who first escaped death. They have certainly been suffocated and will be burned to death.

A LARGE NUMBER of rescuers are working in the Parkslip pit. Many were hoisted up exhausted. Seven miners were found dead, but not brought to the surface. As the workings extend seventeen hundred feet it is hoped that some miners will be rescued alive.

SINCE NOON, when knockings were heard, the rescuers have perceived no signs of life anywhere. There is little doubt that 141 miners perished in the pit. Nearly all were married and had families.

A WHOLE VILLAGE BURNED—Several People Killed and Many Injured. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—During the recent rioting at the Hughes Steel Works a mob resisted the Cossacks, one officer being severely injured. The Cossacks attacked the people. Two hundred rioters and twenty soldiers were disabled. The crowd then sacked the hospital pharmacy. Later in the evening a mob, excited by drink, tried to set fire to the village. Rioting was resumed the next morning, when a mob of 10,000 terrorized the village, destroying everything. They burned a village inhabited by people employed in Hughes' works, not a house being spared. They then invaded the factories, destroying everything. The damage amounts to several million rubles. Order was not restored until the third day, when two regiments of infantry and a battery of artillery arrived on the scene. The agitation continues and is spreading to the mining districts. Further trouble is feared.

EFFECT OF THE McKINLEY BILL. LONDON, Aug. 26.—A circular has been issued calling a meeting of the shareholders of the Great Bradford manufacturing concern of Sir Titus Salt Sons & Co., limited, to consider a proposition to wind up the company. The circular states the English plush trade generally, in which the company is largely engaged, has fallen to about one-tenth of what it was before the effect of the McKinley bill went into effect in the United States.

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