

CANT BE KEPT OUT

Cholera Constantly Coming From the Continent

INTO THE SLUMS OF LONDON

The Aid of Parliament Will Be Asked and Every Precaution Taken at Home and Abroad.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Dr. Thorne, chief of the sanitary division of the local government board, says he has grave doubts of the ability of the board to keep the cholera out of London. He says the great source of danger is the east end. It is impossible to watch and locate indigent immigrants, who naturally gravitate toward the east end on their arrival in the country. They do not know themselves where they are going and their addresses cannot be registered. They have no work in prospect and no friends to receive them, and they drift to the slums and are lost sight of. They are, of course, subjected to a medical inspection at the court arrival, but they might pass on and yet be infected with cholera in the incubation stage, which would develop afterwards. Ordinary travelers can be watched for any desired length of time after arrival, as they have destinations in view and can give their addresses. At the instance of Dr. Thorne all the leading medical officials met yesterday to discuss the situation. It was resolved that more stringent measures than now possible should be authorized. There is a growing feeling that Mr. Gladstone should convene the cabinet and pass an order on the ground of public expediency, empowering officials to absolutely exclude immigrants at their discretion so long as the danger from cholera exists.

A sailor died of cholera on the steamship Genoa at Middlesbrough today. The steamship has been quarantined as other cases are said to be developing about her.

THEY WILL KEEP TALLY And Full Publicity Will Be Given to the Cholera Records.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—A conference of the ministers of the empire yesterday it was decided to publish daily the number of cases of cholera reported throughout Germany. This fact became known this afternoon and will be made public officially tomorrow. The ministry of the interior took this action at the suggestion of the emperor, who believes that the plague can be fought more advantageously if the people understand the exact nature of the peril in Berlin, and practically such a course is regarded as advisable, because a panic can be averted by the publication of all the facts. The city is cleaner and healthier, and with proper preventive measures it probably can be kept comparatively free from the infection. For the last thirty-six hours no fresh cases have been discovered. A general order was issued to report all general orders to the railway officials in the matter of disinfection. Receipts from Hamburg show that the unwholesomeness in that city is increasing. There has been no panic as yet and up to this afternoon comparatively few citizens had left their families. This evening, however, it is reported that an express train has arrived with four hundred persons from Hamburg. The former policy of the Hamburg authorities in suppressing news concerning the disease is a large factor responsible for this excess. The people place little confidence in the reports now given out, believing that the number of victims is purposely misrepresented and that the mortality is increasing rapidly.

Exaggerated reports have been circulated since last evening, and many who had resolved to stay at home have suddenly moved out with their families. The persons arriving this evening, say there is also general opinion that the authorities are inefficient although such an authority as Prof. Koch, who was in Hamburg several days, approved of the measures taken by them to stay the progress of the disease. From other parts of Germany reports of isolated cases of cholera or cholera have been received today but there is apparently no indication of a general spreading of the disease. A regiment at Metz is suffering from cholera, the principal cause of apprehension being that it came into the city in Hamburg and the partial scattering of the city's population to other parts of Germany may produce infection in districts hitherto untouched.

CAMPAINS IN VENEZUELA. Capture of Puerto Cabelo by the Grenadines Reported.

PANAMA, via Galveston, Aug. 28.—Puerto Cabelo was captured by Venezuelan troops on August 25. There was little opposition except at the last part of the campaign. The garrison resisted two attempts to take the fort by assault and according to the latest advices is still in possession. Four vessels with government troops have been sent from La Guayra to assist in operations in capturing the port. The steamship bringing this news did not communicate with the French man-of-war of La Guayra. Caracas was still held by the de facto government on August 25, statements to the effect that that city has been captured by Venezuelan forces should be discarded. General Urdaneta is a Cuban and may not take part in the revolution, as has been reported.

ALARMING INCREASE IN CHOLERA. Every One Who Is Able Leaving Hamburg for the Hill Country.

HAMBURG, Aug. 28.—The number of fresh cases of cholera on Saturday were 49 and the number of deaths 17. Incomplete returns for the day show that there are at the present 130 cases. The number of deaths has not yet been ascertained. The mortality from cholera raised the number of burials daily from an average of eighty-five to one of 250. The city is very hot and panic-stricken, but the presence of the plague is apparent everywhere. The arrivals today have been deserted for the first time since the disease became prevalent. The usual Sunday excursions were abandoned. No excursion boats were run and the steamers which usually took out parties, as did at the docks, the hired boats were empty.

IT HAS TWO SIDES

The Question of Labor and Capital

TALK FROM A CONTRACTOR

Workingsmen's Unions Should Be Formed So as To Protect all Concerned.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—"What think you of these perplexing labor troubles?" was asked a well-known contractor and builder "on change" this morning. "There is a great deal to be said on both sides," said he, and manifesting commendable interest in the subject, he continued: "I know men suffer from the greed of the monopolies who serve, and they have no redress against tyranny except to stand together voted in every crisis."

Leaders Abuse Their Power. "But this very power has been abused, not so much by the rank and file as by the leaders whom they have been so unfortunate as to choose, and whose bidding they perform blindly and unquestioningly. Here is where the chief trouble lies; if they spoke men—the walking delegates—had half the sense of the individual members of the union most of the conflicts that arise would be averted, and matters that occasion friction and retaliation would be peaceably adjusted without the sacrifice of wages on one hand and damage and loss of property on the other."

The speaker had an extremely and somewhat remarkable history. He had graduated with distinction from a Western college, paying the expenses of board and tuition through his entire course by working before and after study in the office of his father, a contractor. He had learned the benefits of abstinence, of temperance, of self-denial. He could not assist at wine suppers and card parties, even if he had been so disposed, which he never would have been, because he had no money except for the actual necessities of life.

His Early Struggles in Life. He is still remembered there as one of the most brilliant speakers and debaters ever graduated from that institution. He studied and practiced law, but failed to make a success of it. He turned to engineering, but his fortunes with the thousands who wished to take advantage of the opportunities for advancement which the wider field afforded. He showed an aptitude for the real estate business and succeeded in the south of Twenty-first street, and in a manner that encouraged him to cast his fortunes with the thousands who wished to take advantage of the opportunities for advancement which the wider field afforded. He showed an aptitude for the real estate business and succeeded in the south of Twenty-first street, and in a manner that encouraged him to cast his fortunes with the thousands who wished to take advantage of the opportunities for advancement which the wider field afforded.

He had a wife and her weight in gold, and her faith, patience and industry. She kept the house unassisted by a servant, which they could not afford to keep; she cooked, sewed for her four children, and sent them to school. She let her spare rooms, and derived an additional income from this source. More than all, she believed in her husband, and encouraged him to believe in himself.

"In those days," he said, "I never spent one cent that I could avoid spending. We lived on Twenty-second street, and I walked down town in the morning and back again in the evening to save car fare. I could not afford the luxury of going to a restaurant for my luncheon, and I carried it in my pocket, and a mighty plain luncheon it was, too, let me tell you."

Fewer Hours no Benefit. "I have yet to see any beneficial effects of the eight-hour law," he said, "and I do not make this assertion because it is a mere matter of opinion. I mean money out of my pocket. I know of only two men in all that I have had any dealings with who have taken the extra time for study or to better the condition of their homes and their families."

"I am sorry to say it means more frequently, to many of them, additional time in the saloons and a correspondingly increased expenditure for beer and tobacco. This beer drinking business, at all times, is a serious one. A man will stop work, run to the nearest saloon for his beer, or send and get it, and stop to drink it when it comes, repeating this half a dozen times a day. It does not take a very expert accountant to figure up what that will come to, but in loss of time and loss of money in a day or a week."

"I want to give you a little experience I had during this strike last spring. I was then building a block out on Wabash avenue. It was imperatively necessary that the block be pushed, and when the demand for an advance was made I was perfectly willing to pay it, and would have paid even more."

Trouble Among Union Men. "The men were ordered out, remember, and the strike of a strike is that if all men can't be paid, no man can accept the terms demanded by the committee of arbitration. I found a gang of men, offered them the advance and they thought they might, for once, disregard the rule of the union. Everything ran along smoothly for a day or so when it looked out. One morning a crowd of seven or eight union men suddenly appeared upon the scene, jumped on one of the men, knocked him down and beat him unmercifully before anybody could interfere. When he got on his feet again and cleared his mouth from the blood and dirt he said: 'I'm a union man.' 'Well, why didn't you show your ticket then?' the leader of the party said. 'You didn't give me a chance to get it out of my pocket when you struck me in the face and knocked me down,' and he then got out the ticket and presented it, which the others angrily inspected without comment. He did not seek any redress, nor was any sought offered by the committee of arbitration. Had I struck him he would have been arrested as soon as he could get to the nearest police station. But I seem that they take these things from one another. He, however, with the others, kept down their heads and went away with the scoundrels, without a word of protest. Now, if this is not tyranny in the most aggravated form I don't know what you will call it."

Another Instance of Tyranny. "At another time I had a man who fell sick on the job, and he had been out of employment for a long

KILLED BY A KICK

Terrible Death of a Farmer Near Detroit.

HE TICKLED HIS HORSE

To Show That It Wouldn't Kick, But the Animal Objected—He Was Killed Instantly.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—John Wallace, a farmer in comfortable circumstances residing three miles east of Dearborn, was instantly killed by a kick from one of his horses. He drove to Springwell Saturday morning with a load of hay which he sold to Christopher Burn and about noon he went to Burn's place, near Clippert's brick yards to unload it. He attempted to demonstrate to one of Burn's children that his horse would not kick him, and tickled one of the animal's legs with his hand. The horse kicked him on the head and he fell. He was killed instantly.

Washburn Farmers Picnic. ANN ARBOR, Aug. 28.—The fourth annual picnic of the farmers of Washtenaw county was held at Whitmore lake yesterday with 4,000 people in attendance. The Hon. Thomas W. Palmer had agreed to be present and deliver the annual address, but he was unable to attend, his place was filled by ex-Gov. Lusk, who discoursed on everything except farming.

Draggins Gladly Burned. JACKSON, Aug. 28.—Last evening Carl Clark, foreman in the laboratory of Foots & Jenks, perfumery, was mixing rose spirit with alcohol, when a bottle containing two gallons of the liquid exploded, scattering the alcohol and burning Clark in many places. There were several people in an adjoining room who succeeded in removing the burning clothing. He was taken to his home and it was found that he was terribly burned in the legs and arms.

New Corporations. LANSING, Mich., Aug. 28.—The following corporations have filed articles of association with the secretary of state this week: Imperal Knights of Pythias Building Association, Grand Rapids, \$1,000; Oil and Gas State Manufacturing Company, Athens, \$10,000; North Side Park Association, Manistee, \$10,000; Weter, Wise Co., manufacturers of harnesses and mercantile, \$10,000.

TOO THIN AN EXCUSE. Pasha of Turkey Manoeuvres Adroitly to Defeat Justice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—"One of the most remarkable pieces of diplomacy of the house of Rev. Dr. Bartlett, the American missionary, at Brodour, Asia Minor, for which prompt reparations have been demanded by the United States, has been traced to the carelessness of an American servant, an agent at variance with reports made by the American board of commissioners for foreign mission and transmitted to the state department and are also contradicted by these dispatches received from Mr. Bartlett, which are in full charge in the affairs at Constantinople." The experience of the American legation in Turkey in the case of numerous preceding outrages of a like character has been that the facts in each case have been made known to the American legation in Turkey, and the minister of justice, sometimes in face of the clearest proof, and some plausible excuse, like that in the present instance has been assigned to explain away the occurrences.

OSCODA PEOPLE ALARMED. Afraid They Will Lose Their Mills and Become Depopulated.

HANSLOW, Aug. 28.—A large number of the inhabitants of Oscoda county are greatly concerned in the rumor that the Great Northern Lumber company is likely to remove or discontinue its mills there some time next year. In such an event, it is claimed, Oscoda would become depopulated, and business men would have to seek new fields, as they depend almost entirely on trade from the workmen of the South Mills and saw block. The Lons, the Pecks, Woods & Co., and the other mills which employ a large number of workmen, are running stores in which their workmen can purchase their necessities. It is feared that it does not have a more complete control of all these avenues for the introduction of the country of cholera and other infections. The local control of these stations is a relic of the old state rights idea. However, it is not a very important measure for the exclusion of rats and passengers from infected ports and the full power and intelligence of the treasury service will be exerted for the safety of the country.

A reference to Mr. Blaine's name was loudly applauded. General Bussey followed with a short address, in which he said that all opposition to law, whether by one man or by an organized band of men, must be crushed just as surely and as promptly as was the rebellion of the union who had been treated the most radical measures of treating the anarchists of the country.

Senator Allen Wants Information. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator John R. Allen of Washington state has addressed to Secretary Foster of the treasury department a letter calling his attention to certain statements of Mr. Westcott, third party's candidate for the presidency, as to the financial policy of the government. Mr. Allen fears that these statements, if left uncontradicted, may have weight in the states of the union. Secretary Foster replies to Senator Allen saying that the whole history of the monetary circulation of the United States, with especial reference to the greenback and silver free coinage movements. The reply is very lengthy but presents no facts not previously made public.

Highly Colored Room. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Sunday at George (Jolly) was just as it usually is. Although the weather cleared, Mr. Cleveland did not go out. A part of the day he devoted to the family and a part to entertaining. Mrs. C. and Mrs. C. E. Hall, who were a social visit, the couple of justice not only steered.

Women Interfering. They Go Down in Large Numbers at a Fair-Boating.

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WON BY THE TARIFF

Results of Free Trade and Protection Compared.

COMMISSIONER CHAS. F. PECK

Issues His Annual Report Showing the Increase in Protection and Wages of 1891 Over 1890.

ALBANY, Aug. 28.—Charles F. Peck, commissioner of labor for New York, issued his annual report tonight. A large portion is devoted to figures of interest in relation to the tariff. In order to prove that "protection" as advocated by one political party or "tariff for revenue only" would prove of advantage, statistics have been gathered to show in every industry in the state the increase or decrease of production and comparative increase or decrease in wages. The period covered by the investigation includes the year immediately prior to the enactment of what is termed as the "McKinley bill" and the year immediately after its becoming a law. That is the date upon which the report has been made for the year commencing September 1, 1899, up to and including the 31st of August, 1900, and the year commencing September 1, 1899, up to and including the 31st of August, 1899. The methods employed to secure the necessary data were almost entirely those of the bank system. It was not the original purpose, nor it is pretended, that the data and statistics presented any but purely wholesale manufacturing establishments. To have undertaken to cover the retail and custom manufacturing establishments of the state would have been a physical and financial impossibility.

Seven thousand blanks were addressed and mailed to as many separate establishments throughout the state, and out of this number 6,000, or 75 per cent, were returned fully and correctly answered. From the tables it appears that there was a net increase in wages of \$6,377,000 in the year 1899, as compared with the amount paid in 1890, and a net increase of production of \$31,315,000 in the year 1899 over that of 1890. A simple analysis of these tables further demonstrates the interesting fact of the sixty-seven industries covered. Seventy-seven per cent of them show an increase either of the wages or product, or both, and that there were no less than 59,717 instances of individual increases of wages during the same year. While the "industries" are but 67 in number the total "trades" represented amount to 1,122 and give employment to 145,000 workmen and women. Of the 67 industries 75 per cent of them show an increased average of yearly earnings in the year 1899, as compared with 1890. In addition to the investigation of the special subject, the bureau has obtained its annual investigation of all labor disturbances occurring in the state during the past year. The total number of strikes was 107, as compared with 103 in 1899. In addition to the investigation of the special subject, the bureau has obtained its annual investigation of all labor disturbances occurring in the state during the past year. The total number of strikes was 107, as compared with 103 in 1899. In addition to the investigation of the special subject, the bureau has obtained its annual investigation of all labor disturbances occurring in the state during the past year. The total number of strikes was 107, as compared with 103 in 1899.

KILLED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW During a Drunken Altercation Over Politics.

VERMONT, Ill., Aug. 28.—A sickening tragedy occurred near Athens in this county, last night, in which John D. Fraily was killed to death by Charles Chandler, his brother-in-law. Both are well known to the community. They came to Vandala yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Chandler, mother of the murderer. Fraily was a republican and Chandler a democrat. Both had been drinking and quarreled along the road over politics. Chandler finally got out of the wagon and said he would walk. Fraily declared he should ride and climbed out and began pulling the back of Chandler's horse. Chandler drew his knife and stabbed Fraily once in the back and twice in the left side.

Narrow Escape of A General Operating. WASHINGTON, Mass., Aug. 28.—A second unsuccessful attempt was made at the capture of the general operating in the big steamship gun carriage for the government and a dozen men narrowly escaped death or serious injury. When the carriage was stopped by the mass of molten iron shot in a steam, twenty feet into the air, the men were ordered to their feet. Major Kelly, director of the operation, who was sitting on a window sill, threw himself backward into the building and escaped the flying drops of metal. The wreckage was equally disastrous to the factory of that street, which is attributed to the damage of shot.

Representative Meeting to be Held and a New Deal Declared. EXETER, N.H., Aug. 28.—The determination of the visiting members of the Iron Hall to visit a meeting of the representatives of all the branches throughout the country for September 12 and endeavor to secure the opening of a great strike among the local members and they generally agree that some thing in the way of order may be brought out of the chaos of affairs. There are 3000 local branches of the order and these have raised funds aggregating \$1,200,000. If this sum can be utilized by the new order it is believed it will be maintained.

Starving Helms. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—A number of the Helmsmen of the Federation of Labor from New York went to Philadelphia, N. Y., a Helmsmen's dinner, presiding over the dinner the Helmsmen and Helmsmen, who were invited to the dinner and had a very good time. The Helmsmen and Helmsmen, who were invited to the dinner and had a very good time. The Helmsmen and Helmsmen, who were invited to the dinner and had a very good time.

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