

SUNSHINE IN CHARLESTON

THE CITY AWAKENING WITH RENEWED ENERGY AND HOPE.

Women and Children Leaving the Tents for their Homes—The Streets Once More Alive with Bustling—A Colored Camp Broken Up—CHARLESTON, Sept. 10.—The sun rose bright and clear this morning, bringing hope and cheerfulness to thousands of homeless and most hopeless people. The heavy rain of yesterday was a new visitation. It fell upon hundreds of filthy makeshift tents, in which thousands of homeless women and children were seeking shelter. It roused the sounds of sickness and death broadcast, and it brought misery and discomfort to the few who had the hardihood to sleep under a roof. It was the appearance of the sun the homeless city awoke to renewed energy and hope. The streets were soon alive with women and children on their way home from their tents. After them followed the thousands of workmen on their way to work. Then came the street car and the omnibus, and by 8 A. M. the streets once more looked like a city. The streets were crowded with life and activity for the drying of clothing, bedclothes, and tents; and as the day progressed, and the hopes of the people increased, and the streets became livelier.

An event of interest was the arrival of an expedition of the wealthy citizens of Wilmington, Del., headed by Mr. J. H. Jackson of Jackson & Sharpe, the well-known architects. They came to see the devastation and destruction, and, if possible, to devise means of aiding the city. Their impressions are best given in a despatch sent by them this afternoon in which they say: "The horrors of the picture were not one-half of the horrors of the picture have been pointed. The distress, destruction, suffering, and sorrows that we have seen will never fade from our memories." They will remain here until Monday next.

The relief committee this afternoon caused the issuing of rations having at four days distributed 21,000 rations, almost entirely to colored people. They have changed the system and will hereafter send rations around the city in the form of bread, and will send the food to the residences of those who need it. This was rendered necessary by the fact that many of the colored people in the city were not allowed to go to work as long as rations were issued, and the relief committee, but at the same time the necessity of repairing and rebuilding is imperative.

The emergency committee in Washington Square was to-day broken up by the Shelter Committee. The attempt arising from the plan through which the relief committee was organized and it was absolutely necessary to get the people out. Other shelters were provided for the homeless, and the relief committee was immediately dissolved. The other emergency committees are under good management and are doing good work. It is believed that in this latitude at this season of the year, only one case of cholera exposure was reported to-day, a colored infant.

In emergency of this kind the week side of the city is a rare sight. Fortunately the instances in Charleston are rare, but they are nevertheless glaring. One of the most recent instances was that of a colored man who had nearly completed the erection of a new building at a cost of \$150,000, and whose residence was on the site. He had had his horses stabled in a tent while thousands of people are homeless, without shelter. A large number of his horses were killed, and his extensive real estate possessions will not exceed \$50,000, he is said, being worth \$250,000. A prominent and wealthy King street merchant, who has been a member of the relief committee for himself, his mother, wife, and four children, and sent them to Charlotte, N. C., where he has a large plantation, but was defeated and the passage refused. This same firm reduced the wages of their clerks and men, and well known in the city. Another wholesale merchant is said to have docked his men and women, and to have succeeded in these respects about all the cases of the kind that have been brought to the attention of the relief committee. Many hundreds of homeless, and liberal donations are being made to the relief committee, and small savings from the bank and distributed it among the poor. Another member of the relief committee is said to have given his home, old colored nurse and gave her a home. Men and women have worked with courage under the most trying circumstances, and the stranger who comes to the city cannot help but be impressed with the boldness of their efforts.

Major Courtenay has sent the following letter:

Washington, Sept. 10.—Five thousand dollars received. Only the latest amount of duty and expenses for the relief committee. Charleston, with its five hundred homeless, and the relief committee, is a noble and noble effort. There is no wonder in it.

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WANDERERS IN THE SEA FOG

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT RUNS AROUND OFF FAR ROCKAWAY.

Too Much Confidence in the Marine Compass—Praying and Whistling for Help Until 3 P. M.—The Health Department runs a round off far Rockaway. The New York Base Ball Club arrived home yesterday morning. The men feel their recent defeat keenly. The two consecutive defeats in St. Louis were a severe blow to the team. The four straight defeats in Chicago and the three straight defeats in Detroit, have been considerable setbacks in the team. The captain, John McGraw, the left fielder, has been ill with malaria, and his eyes have also been troubled. McGraw explains his recent indifferent playing by saying that he has been unable to play because of the illness. McGraw and Evers have also been in the line of trouble. McGraw has been troubled with a sore throat, which has prevented him from playing. Evers has been troubled with a sore throat, which has prevented him from playing. The Health Department has been notified of the case of a man who was found dead in the sea. The man was found floating in the water, and his body was recovered by a fisherman. The Health Department has been notified of the case of a man who was found dead in the sea. The man was found floating in the water, and his body was recovered by a fisherman.

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THE NATIVE GAME

The New York Native Game—A Victory for Chicago over Detroit.

The New York Base Ball Club arrived home yesterday morning. The men feel their recent defeat keenly. The two consecutive defeats in St. Louis were a severe blow to the team. The four straight defeats in Chicago and the three straight defeats in Detroit, have been considerable setbacks in the team. The captain, John McGraw, the left fielder, has been ill with malaria, and his eyes have also been troubled. McGraw explains his recent indifferent playing by saying that he has been unable to play because of the illness. McGraw and Evers have also been in the line of trouble. McGraw has been troubled with a sore throat, which has prevented him from playing. Evers has been troubled with a sore throat, which has prevented him from playing. The Health Department has been notified of the case of a man who was found dead in the sea. The man was found floating in the water, and his body was recovered by a fisherman. The Health Department has been notified of the case of a man who was found dead in the sea. The man was found floating in the water, and his body was recovered by a fisherman.

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SAM BROWN'S COLT O'FALLON

MAKING A SHOW OF THE FIELD IN THE FOURTH SPECIAL RACE.

Hamilton, from Brighton, runs Donohue's colt O'Fallon, a three-year-old, bred by Leg Braker, for the Tenth Time—He Gets a Donation. The most important of the six lively races run over the new course of the Brooklyn Jockey Club yesterday was the Fourth Special for three-year olds, at one mile and a furlong. Twelve started. Mr. C. D. McCoy's chestnut colt Saracene, son of Mortimer and Sky Hook, led the race in the starting, while the Captain Sam Brown's colt O'Fallon, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Jim Darling, sold second choice. O'Fallon, carried 115 and filled 115 pounds in the race. O'Fallon outclassed all the others, winning under a pull, with out in the light, in 1:08 1/4.

In another race at the same distance, run in a quarter of a second faster time, the well-known favorite, William Donohue, was victorious. Eight horses were in the race. All made the turn into the brookstick in a dark cluster. Donohue was on Santa Claus, back in the bunch, close to the inner rails. Santa Claus fell and Donohue was thrown across the brookstick. Donohue was a compound fracture. He will not be seen in the saddle for some weeks. The crowd was estimated at \$50 to the crippled jockey out of the fund for the disabled. Donohue said that Hamilton's fall was a disaster. Donohue said that Hamilton's fall was a disaster. Donohue said that Hamilton's fall was a disaster.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange—Sales Sept. 10.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE—SALES SEPT. 10. The market was dull and firm during the forenoon, but the later trading was more animated than generally advancing prices. The more encouraging prices of Chicago relative to the meeting of the Western railroad managers, and also the Government report for September, showing as it does some improvement in nearly every staple crop. The New York Central statement for August was not made public until after the close of business, and the showing it makes apparently had the effect of increasing the interest in the stock market. The Western railroad managers, and also the Government report for September, showing as it does some improvement in nearly every staple crop. The New York Central statement for August was not made public until after the close of business, and the showing it makes apparently had the effect of increasing the interest in the stock market.

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