

HOT SPELLS COMPARED

One Prostration Yesterday Almost Fatal.

WHERE OTHERS SUFFER

All the Factories on Staten Island Closed Down Because of the Intense Heat—The Present Period of Weather Beats Anything on Record for Duration.

The Weather Bureau promises thunder showers and cooler weather this afternoon or tonight. Until this comes there will be no break in the high temperature, humidity, and consequent suffering.

There is a possibility that the relief promised may be deferred until tomorrow, but the officials at the bureau are confident that it will come then.

The present hot spell, while not a record-breaker in point of temperature, has been of unprecedented duration. In September of 1883 the thermometer broke the record in Washington, reaching 94 degrees, 109 in New York, and 102 in Baltimore.

Thunderstorms Promised. Thunder storms have occurred in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, as well as in the upper lake region and New England, and there is every prospect that a few of these will visit Washington within the next twenty-four hours.

There was only one case of hot prostration, or thermic fever reported yesterday, and this one came from the fatal Bartholomew Feeny, a blacksmith, employed in the shop of the Merchants Parcel Delivery Company, in Temperance Hall alley, who became ill while working in the shop, and conveyed to the Emergency Hospital. When he arrived there at 3 o'clock his temperature was 103, and by midnight the surgeons reduced it to 100 within an hour. He was sent to a ward and last night was out of danger.

SWELTERING IN GOTHAM. Sixty-Seven Deaths and 113 Cases of Prostration Reported.

New York, Sept. 3.—Dwellers in the metropolitan district found no relief today from the hot and sultry weather. Above the rattle of cable and electric cars, the shuffle of feet and the confused murmur of voices on crowded thoroughfares, there arose the clang of the ambulance gong.

The greatest distress was right here in Manhattan, among the tall tenements or under the shadows of the colossal office buildings.

Even officially it was hotter than it had been on the two record-breaking days of Thursday and Friday, and the number of deaths and prostrations was greater. There were 67 deaths and 113 cases of prostration.

The thermometer on top of the Manhattan tower marked at the hottest period of today—2.50 p. m.—101.6 degrees. It was hotter officially by 5.61 degrees than on Friday, and by 1.61 degrees than on Thursday.

The large percentage of humidity made the heat appear somewhat worse than it was.

Heavy thunderstorms in and about the city were tended to make existence a trifle more easy, but at midnight the city was still sweltering.

INTENSE HEAT IN JERSEY. Factories in Elizabeth Forced to Suspend Operations.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 3.—The factories along the Staten Island Sound are closed today owing to the intense heat. Nearly 7,000 men in consequence will be idle until next Tuesday, when the factories will resume if the heat moderates.

ABANDONING CAMP ALGER. The Sixty-Fifth New York Regiment Leaves for Buffalo Today.

Camp Alger, Sept. 3.—There was one death recorded at the division hospital here today and about thirty new cases were received from the remaining three regiments in camp. At headquarters it is stated that all regiments will leave camp by Wednesday, the Sixty-fifth New York leaving tomorrow, and the Third Virginia and the First Connecticut following in the order named.

The departure of the First New Jersey for 8 a. m. has left the camp almost deserted, and the division hospital is now the most imposing array of tents on the grounds.

The stores and effects of the regiments now at camp will be turned in, and the boys are willing workers at packing up with the prospects of getting home soon.

The Sixty-fifth New York will be sent to Buffalo tomorrow afternoon to be mustered out. The regimental rolls and records are complete and perfect. All of the Government field and garrison equipment has been turned over, and the first medical test has been given to the officers and men. Arrangements for the transportation of the regiment will be taken by Major Guy F. Howard, the chief quartermaster of the Second Army Corps.

There will be need of another hospital train to remove the sick of the Sixty-fifth to Buffalo, and it is expected that it will leave at the same time as the regiment.

Since the departure of the last hospital train of this regiment Monday last, over thirty patients have been sent to the division hospital, and a few short of fifty will be able to leave on the hospital train tomorrow, some of them convalescents from the hospital at Fort Myer.

All those not able to be moved will be made as comfortable as possible at the division hospital and will be quickly sent to Buffalo, and it is expected that it is safe to the Fort Myer hospital.

It is the desire of the surgeons in charge and the War Department to abolish the division hospital at the earliest possible moment and the sooner it is forgotten the better they will be pleased.

Gen. Gobin has left to take charge of his brigade at Camp Alger, and Gen. Plume is now in command. Division headquarters will remain until the last man and the last bit of supplies have been moved or turned over to other hands.

FOUND THEIR BOY. Search of Mother and Sister for a District Soldier.

New York, Sept. 3.—Private Thomas Shafer, of the First Regiment, District of Columbia, who was taken to St. John's Hospital, in Brooklyn, on Tuesday last, had so far recovered that he was able to leave for his home today. He was accompanied by his mother and sister.

TO MEET THE SOLDIERS.

Capt. Mahany's Suggestion to Assist Paroled Convalescents.

Capt. Mahany, formerly of the District National Guard, called attention yesterday afternoon to the necessity of having committees or other authorized persons at the railroad depots to meet and assist the convalescent District volunteers who are returning home on furlough.

Capt. Mahany was at the Sixth Street depot yesterday to meet his son, Sergt. Mahany, of the First District Regiment, when he met a Washington boy coming from the train who was so weak he could scarcely walk. The District volunteer was laden down with his rifle, blanket roll, hat, sack and canteen. As he tottered along the platform he presented a pitiful sight and appeared as though he was about to fall from weakness and exhaustion.

Capt. Mahany looked arms with the young soldier, carried his gun and assisted him to the street car line.

There were several other District volunteers on the train, and all of them were weak and tottering, and the captain says steps should be taken to meet and assist these convalescents, and hire carriages to convey them to their homes, if necessary.

Many of the members of the District Volunteers have received furloughs from Col. Harris, and are thus enabled to come home and spend a few days before they are finally mustered out of the service.

One of the furloughed men, Richard Quinn, has arrived at his home, No. 215 First Street, southeast, and those who have been granted leaves and are expected to arrive in the city today are Edmund E. Burke, Company C, B. F. Mooney, Company K, Joseph W. D. Creigh, Company C, William N. Mooney, Company K, and Private C. B. Brown.

ORDERED OUT OF SERVICE. District Regiment Included in the List Published Yesterday.

The following military organizations were ordered mustered out of service yesterday:

First United States Volunteer Infantry, 46 officers, 313 enlisted men, at Galveston, Tex.

Ninth Massachusetts Infantry, 46 officers, 313 enlisted men, from Montauk to South Framingham, Mass.

Battalion R. C. and D. First Maine Artillery, 5 officers, 46 enlisted men, at Augusta.

Companies A, B, C and D, Second Washington Infantry, Vancouver-Barracks, Wash.

District of Columbia Infantry, 46 officers, 313 enlisted men, from Montauk to Army, Washington, D. C.

First Battalion Nevada Infantry, 11 officers, 46 enlisted men, at Carson City.

Ninth New York Infantry, 46 officers, 122 enlisted men, from Huntsville, Ala., to Troy, N. Y.

Fourth New York Infantry, 46 officers, 122 enlisted men, from Huntsville, Ala., to Troy, N. Y.

Second New Jersey Infantry, 46 officers, 122 enlisted men, from Jacksonville, Fla., to Sea Girt, N. J.

First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, 46 officers, 313 enlisted men, from Fort Pickens, Mass., to South Framingham, Mass.

HER SOLDIER HERO DEAD.

Corporal Leonard Succumbs to Fever.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 3.—A soldier's daughter and a soldier's widow, Mrs. Ernest Rudolph Leonard, of Paterson, N. J., has experienced in a short time both the romance and the tragedy of war. Yesterday Mrs. Leonard was preparing to visit her husband, a corporal in Company A, Second New Jersey Volunteers, was seriously ill there, when a second dispatch arrived stating that Corp. Leonard had succumbed to the fever and had died.

Adding to the Leonard estate at Haledon is that of William Hudson, who was a captain in the civil war and was seriously wounded. There Mrs. Harriet Augusta Hudson, now twenty-five years old, has for years lived with her aunt. Miss Hudson and young Leonard were sweethearts from childhood, and they would have been married long ago but for the opposition of the young lady's aunt. This was so serious that for a time it seemed to preclude the possibility of their union, and it might have done so but for Leonard's determination to enlist when troops were called for.

He was with Company A at Sea Girt, expecting to start for the South next day, when Miss Hudson visited the camp. Fearing that her soldier boy might never come back from the front, she had determined to cast all objections aside and gratify his wish that they be married. Her pastor, the Rev. Cornelius Twing, accompanied her to the camp, having long sympathized with the young people, and an immediate wedding was arranged. The young people were wedded. Leonard went South with his regiment, while his wife returned to her home at Haledon. The young man was a good soldier, and was soon made a corporal.

He went to the front a little more than two months ago, and as peace drew near the hopes of the young pair grew high. A month ago, near the camp, the young people had been married, and the prospects for a speedy reunion seemed bright. But neither had reckoned with the distance that were to sweep through the army camps. Word came a few days ago that Leonard had fallen a victim to typhoid fever, and that his chances of life were small. Then came the final message. The body of Leonard will be taken to Paterson at once for burial, and will receive military honors.

ROBBER MEETS HIS MATCH.

Held Up Mr. Lewis, But Was Left Lying Stunned in the Road.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Percy P. Lewis had an exciting experience Thursday evening while driving from Sing Sing to Tarrytown. As he reached a lonely spot just north of the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery a man sprang into the road and seized his horse.

He held something in his hand and pointed it at Mr. Lewis, who supposed it was a pistol.

"What do you want?" Mr. Lewis demanded.

"Your money," replied the man.

"Here it is," said Mr. Lewis, making a motion as if to put the money in his pocket. As the man approached, Mr. Lewis raised his whip and dealt him a crushing blow over the head with the butt end of the whip. The man, who fell to the ground, Mr. Lewis whipped up his horse and drove off. He reported the affair to the police.

And were the people who can turn out your laundry in a few minutes and RETURN IT PROMPTLY THE DAY DESIRED. We give all hot ironing our soft finish, very low, the doctors give some hope of recovery.

"Clemens."

Strangers Want Quick Laundry

And were the people who can turn out your laundry in a few minutes and RETURN IT PROMPTLY THE DAY DESIRED. We give all hot ironing our soft finish, very low, the doctors give some hope of recovery.

Tolman Steam Laundry

Cor. 6th and C Sts. N. W.

THE TOBACCO TRADE.

Cigar Manufacturers Look for a Great Revival.

Baltimore, Sept. 3.—Tobacco manufacturers are expecting an early resumption of trade in Havana tobacco now that the war has ceased. There are a number of American buyers now in Cuba to secure tobacco for this country. The changed conditions which will follow the war promise to make the tobacco situation an interesting one.

A leading importer of Cuban tobacco, in speaking of the outlook, said:

"With Cuba as part of the United States the world would have to come to American manufacturers for cigars. This country has been the greatest customer of Cuba, and the cream of Cuban tobacco has been brought to the United States. The reason of this is that American smokers demand the best and American manufacturers pay the highest prices for Cuban goods. It has been said that the best tobacco has been kept in Cuba and not exported. This is wrong, as the Cuban manufacturers will not pay the price that may be obtained by sending the superior tobacco to the United States.

"England comes next to this country in buying the better class of goods, followed by France and Germany. The poorer grades are bought by Spain. English syndicates control many of the best factories at present in Cuba, and about eighteen or twenty of the best-known factories are in the hands of English owners. American capital going into the manufacturing of cigars in Cuba would have to compete with them.

"These factories have established brands and the American manufacturers would have to put up a cigar as good at a little less price to capture the trade. Of course an advantage will be in the superior ability of the Americans to sell goods, and it would probably not take long before the expert salesman from this country would establish a reputation in the markets of this and other countries for the goods from American factories. Cuba has upheld the reputation of her cigars by prohibiting the importation of tobacco from any other country. This policy was modified for a while under Weyler, who, when Cuban tobacco began growing so scarce that its exportation was stopped, permitted the importation of tobacco from Porto Rico. This went on for about two years, but the importations were stopped last January.

"On my last visit to Cuba I noticed the unusual thing of consumers in buying cigars specifying from which factory they wanted them. Investigation showed that they had called for cigars from factories which were not using Porto Rico tobacco, in order to be sure of getting the purely Cuban article. Porto Rico becomes part of the United States the tobacco grown there, which is of a fair character, will come into competition with the American product, and the market I am not sure that the tobacco market of the American grower, as with the enlarged trade which our manufacturers will get with the world, there may be a simple demand for American tobacco. With Cuba as part of this country and the old law of excluding other tobacco wiped out there would be a good market for American tobacco. The tobacco to be used for cigar wrappers.

"The consumption of Cuban tobacco in this country now amounts to one-fourth of what it would be under ordinary conditions. The cause is high prices, the scarcity of the goods, owing to the war, and the competition which have prevailed in Cuba for several years, decreasing production. There has been as a result a corresponding increase in the consumption of American tobacco, which has been substituted for the Cuban product.

"While the advance in the price of Cuban tobacco has been 23.5 per cent, the American tobacco has advanced in price from 50 to 100 per cent. There was a time when a pure Cuban filler was priced at 5 cents per pound, but the domestic tobacco has taken the place of the imported article. The proportion of Cuban tobacco has been lessened in many lines of high-priced cigars, and the price of Cuban tobacco is likely to continue for several years to come.

"Next month is the planting time, and the conditions of the planters are made in the conditions of the planters, they are to set out an increased acreage. If they can make the proper financial arrangements, they may be able to put out a 50 per cent crop. This is provided the Spanish soldiers have not destroyed tobacco houses and ruined plantations during the war, which is the case in Santo Domingo, where the fighting has been going on, is not much of a tobacco-growing section, and the damage done there would not affect the crop. It is in the tobacco-growing section of the island, however, that the planters will be in shape to put out a 50 per cent crop. If they can make the necessary financial arrangements, they may be able to put out a 50 per cent crop. 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