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CASES AGAIN SHOW DECREASE

(Continued from First Page)

extended. The city limits should be circumscribed and people should be forced into pure air instead of straggling into morasses.

The outside quarantines are still affecting the whole business of New Orleans, and the business is being conducted by mail, while thousands of traveling men are idle. The railroads are preparing to handle the cotton crop and to carry cotton seed to the oil mills throughout this section. No serious handicap in the movement of cotton is anticipated.

All Parts of Vicksburg Infected.
 Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 5.—Six new cases of yellow fever developed here today, scattered in all parts of the town. Almost every section of the city is infected apparently. So far there have been no deaths and no case is seriously ill.

The reports from Tallulah, Louisiana, eighteen miles west of here, are that eighteen or twenty cases have appeared since Saturday. There was one death to-day and several persons are seriously ill. A clean bill of health was given a week ago, but the fever reappeared Saturday.

One New Case at Natchez.
 Natchez, Miss., Sept. 5.—One new case of yellow fever was reported today and three were discharged. Two are now under treatment. There are fourteen cases to date and no deaths.

CITY EDITOR PERCY S. HAYES IS ON THE SICK LIST.

City Editor Percy S. Hayes of The Journal, is on the sick list. When he reached home yesterday morning from his work he discovered that he had a chill, his wife put him to bed, and doctors were immediately summoned.

Early in the morning two physicians investigated his case, and not noting any symptoms of fever placed him in the "suspect" class and returned to the city.

Last evening the two doctors again called and found the patient tucked up in bed with two mosquito nets securely fastened about him and with a kind of uneasy look that forbade a very perturbed state of mind.

A peculiar thing about it, however, lay in the fact that the patient's pulse was normal as was also his temperature. The physicians therefore returned to the city with the report that as soon as the "sick man" got over his fright he would be in good condition to go to work again.

4 NEW CASES FOR YESTERDAY

(Continued from First Page)

gation process. The doctors have no easy job explaining matters, and some of the people accept no explanation, and the work of fumigation must be carried on under continuous protests.

Can Leave City.
 Dr. Porter says that all those who are in the infected district who desire to go north are permitted to go. In such cases they are escorted to the train and given an opportunity to leave the city.

A number of telegrams were sent out yesterday to various cities, asking whether or not Pensacola refugees would be allowed to enter. To these telegrams Dr. Porter received one from Cincinnati, giving absolute consent. Louisville will permit refugees with certificates showing that they did not come from the infected district. Chicago did not reply to the telegram.

Allanta extends a hand of welcome to all refugees, and no doubt a great many people will avail themselves of the opportunity to leave the city.

No detention camp has yet been placed at Flomaton, and Dr. Porter says that there will be no detention camp unless a sufficient number wish to leave the city. In that event the government will place a detention camp on the Florida side of the line.

The Herron Wharf District.
 The city has a large force of men clearing and draining that portion of the city known as Herron's Wharf, which extends from Main street to the water front, and from Baylen street to Barcelona street. This has always been considered the worst breeding and harboring place for mosquitoes, but the property owners in that vicinity paid no attention to the orders of the city to clean the place, and for this reason the city employed a large force of men and the place has been practically entirely cleaned. J. A. Daw has charge of the men, and his work was widely complimented yesterday. The underbrush in some of the places was ten and twelve feet high and so thick that it was impossible to penetrate it. The ground has also been drained, and before night will probably be as clean as any other part of the city.

Early yesterday morning Dr. Porter issued the following bulletin:

Bulletin No. 9.

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 5, 1905. Additional Water Patrol Regulations.

1. All vessels, including freighters, tugs, launches, fishing boats and pleasure boats, and all "pulling" boats, except boats belonging to and manned by the crews of vessels at anchor in the Bay, lying off of Pensacola, must register at the Barge office with Lieut. Alexander of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Service, who is in command of the water patrol of the harbor, and who may be found at the Barge office or on the Penrose. This regulation must be observed before leaving the wharves or water front of the city for any purpose whatsoever.

The permission granted however, is for vessel and crew only, and this order includes all tugs and other vessels running under a permit issued from this office.

2. Any member of the crew of a vessel may go ashore to attend to urgent business provided permission is first obtained from Lieut. Alexander whose instructions as to parts of the city to be visited must be obeyed under penalty of failure, by having permit revoked. Permissions of this character will be for the day only and between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

3. No person is permitted to leave the city either by water or land before 8 a. m. except by special permission from this office.
 4. Vessels leaving Pensacola under permit, cannot carry more persons than the necessary crew mentioned in the permit, without special permission from Lieut. Alexander, but launches and other small boats having freight permits may carry persons direct to and from vessels at anchor or moored in the immediate harbor.

5. No vessels or boats of any kind or description, including boats belonging to vessels in the harbor, can leave the water front of Pensacola between the hours of 10 p. m. and 4 a. m.
 6. It is suggested that use be made of the Barge office landing by small sailing vessels and launches for the purpose of inspection and convenience to themselves and the officers in charge water patrol.

JOSEPH Y. PORTER,
 State Health Officer.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

Bank of Ireland Guard.
 The Bank of Ireland, like the Bank of England, has a military guard, which is relieved every twenty-four hours. Immediately after the mounting of the new guard every morning a knock at the door of the officer's room announces the arrival of the head porter with a large book, in which the officer signs his name, rank and regiment, and on the departure of the porter with the book a half sovereign is found on the table. It is the officer's perquisite.

The Bad One.
 "That brother of yours, Lucy," said the man of the house, "seems to be a pretty tough character."
 "Dead he is, suh," replied the colored maid. "He jes' natchelly seems to be de white sheep ob our family, sho' nuff!"—Philadelphia Press.

Her Cooks.
 Mrs. Hatterson—What! You've had fourteen cooks in three months? Mrs. Catterson—Yes, and I didn't please any of them.

SCHOONER WAS ABANDONED IN GULF

The John Francis Somewhere in Gulf Less Than 60 Miles From Galveston—The Mate's Story.

The Galveston Tribune gives the following account of the abandonment of the schooner John Francis last week:

Abandoned in Gulf.
 The schooner John Francis is water logged and abandoned somewhere in the Gulf less than 60 miles from the Galveston bar. Capt. E. P. Wessel, Mate Charles Egston, seven members of the crew and two Mexican ladies, passengers from Galveston for Coatzacoalcas, landed at Ninth and Beach at midnight, after 23 hours in an open boat. The story told by Mate Egston gives a full account of the first part of the voyage and the subsequent abandonment. The mate said:

The Mate's Story.
 "We sailed from Galveston in the early afternoon of Tuesday and had good weather. When we were about 50 miles off the bar at about 8 o'clock Tuesday night the captain discovered that the schooner had sprung a leak, but on account of the cargo of creosoted lumber which we carried and the amount that was on the deck the exact location could not be found. The pumps were started and every effort was made to stop the flow of water into the vessel. This proved unavailing, however, and a few hours later Capt. Wessel put about and headed the vessel for the beach. Within a half hour, though, the vessel had filled so rapidly that she was down to the deck line. The captain then ordered an abandonment. We placed sufficient provisions and ten gallons of water in a yawl and all of us got in. This was about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The sea was smooth and with fair weather we made very good progress. We had to row all the way but it took us something like 23 hours steady pulling to get to shore. We landed at about Ninth and Beach somewhere near midnight last night. The crew then split up an Capt. Wessel and myself went to a friend of mine who lives at 1118 Ave. A, John Larson by name, where we changed our clothes and then went to a hotel for the rest of the night.

"While it was a long pull from the schooner to the shore we had plenty of water and provisions, canned meat, salmon, etc. The last we saw of the schooner was a little after daylight on Wednesday morning. She was still visible then but we soon pulled out of sight.
 "We had two Mexican women on board who were passengers from this port for Coatzacoalcas."
 Mate Egston is well known in Galveston having been a longshoreman here for years. Capt. Wessel is also well known having been plying in the Galveston-Mexican trade for a long time.

Will Search for Vessel.

It was learned from Messrs. Suderman and Dolson that the tug Albert N. Hughes was sent to sea about 9:30 o'clock this morning with orders to tow the John Francis back into port if she was still afloat. There is little doubt felt but that the schooner is still above the water, as it would be a difficult matter for her to go to the bottom with a cargo of the character she has on board. The master of the tug had orders to proceed to a point about 56 miles off the Galveston bar somewhere to the west of the Heald Bank lightship and to there make a systematic search for the schooner. If she was not already in sight. The tug is not due to arrive at the scene of the abandonment until 3 o'clock this afternoon and is not due to arrive back in this port before tomorrow morning at the very earliest.

Mr. H. Mosle, when seen by a Tribune reporter this morning, said: "I don't know a thing about the John Francis. I have heard too much about her already. All I have heard has been the captain's report." Mr. Mosle is agent of the schooner in this port.

In Trouble Before.

The schooner John Francis is owned here by Messrs. H. Mosle, Sealy, Focke and others. She has been running in the Mexican trade for some time past. This is the second trouble that she has gotten into recently. Some months ago the schooner was loading at a Mexican port and her cargo was almost completed when a severe squall came up and she was blown so far to sea that it was thought advisable not to attempt to return to complete her loading, and she was headed for this port. On board at the time was a Mexican custom house official who was thus inadvertently carried beyond his jurisdiction. In this squall the John Francis was pretty severely damaged. The schooner was built in 1887 at Tottensville, N. Y., and was of 322 gross and 285 net tonnage.

The schooner had on board the following cargo: 880,858 feet pine lumber, valued at \$3753; 3350 feet of oak lumber, valued at \$69; 100 creosoted pling, valued at \$1229; 5819 feet of dressed lumber, valued at \$117; 21,022 feet of rough lumber, valued at \$378. This gives a total value of \$5637.

SOUTHERN COTTON ASSOCIATION CONVENTION POSTPONED.

By Associated Press.
 Asheville, N. C., Sept. 5.—Owing to the non-arrival of several prominent delegates, the first annual convention of the Southern Cotton Association was postponed until to-morrow. President Harle Jordan and Secretary Cheatham arrived this evening.

THE LOOK OF A CHILD.

Its Pleading Power Was Too Great to Be Resisted.

"The look of a little child is sometimes a wonderful thing," said the man who had risen high on the ladder of success. "I remember that the greatest lesson I have ever learned in my life was pointed out to me by my daughter, who was only five years old at that time. That was fifteen years ago, when I had just attained some measure of distinction in the business world, and I felt that I could afford to rest on my oars awhile. I had never been a drinking man, but frequent conferences at hotel lobbies and after theater talks with my associates began to tell on me and I am ashamed to confess that I came home many a night slightly the worse for wear and 'booze.' The habit of imbibing grew on me, in spite of tearful entreaties from my wife, until I took a bottle of whisky home one afternoon. After dinner I made for that bottle, which I had left in my study, poured out a glass and raised it to my lips, when I caught a reflection in the polished woodwork of the wall. I turned quickly, and there was my little daughter standing in the doorway looking at me. 'I could never describe the expression on her face. If one might say it of a child, it was a commingling of reproach, pity and disgust. Probably she had overheard conversations between her mother and myself—perhaps the mother had instilled that feeling—perhaps it was an instinct. I have not taken another drink from that day to this.'—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE PHENIX.

Legend of How It Lived and Died and Lived Again.

The ancient tradition concerning the phenix has introduced into nearly every language the habit of applying that name to whatever is singular or uncommon among its kind. According to ancient writers, the phenix was a bird of great beauty about the size of an eagle. A shining and most beautiful crest adorned its head, its plumage contained nearly every tint of the rainbow, and its eyes sparkled like diamonds. Only one of these birds could live at a time, but its existence covered a period of 500 or 600 years. When its life drew to a close the bird built for itself a funeral pile of wood and aromatic spices, with its wings fanned the pile into a flame and therein consumed itself. From its ashes a worm was produced, out of which another phenix was formed, having all the vigor of youth. The first care of the new phenix was to solemnize its parent's obsequies. For that purpose it made a ball of myrrh, frankincense and other fragrant things. At Heliopolis, a city in lower Egypt, there was a magnificent temple dedicated to the sun. To this temple the phenix would carry the fragrant ball and burn it on the altar of the sun as a sacrifice. The priests then examined the register and found that exactly 500 years or exactly 600 years had elapsed since that same ceremony had taken place.

Modern Card Playing.

The gambling of today is a mild affair compared with the extant records of English society. We shall never again see the days when General Scott won a fortune of £200,000 at whist, chiefly by dint of keeping sober. And high play, it must never be forgotten, is a relative term. When Lord Stavordale gained £11,000 by a single coup at hazard, his only comment was that if he had been playing "deep" he might have won millions. When the dimensions of modern wealth are taken into account the wildest excesses ever witnessed at the card table would have a timid and parsimonious aspect to the bucks of the regency.—Times of India, Bombay.

Wheat and Oats.

While the millionaire is making money in wheat his son is often blowing it on wild oats.—Tom Watson's Magazine.

An irritable man has, like a hedgehog, rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles.—Hood.

Ignorance, when it is voluntary, is criminal.—Johnson.

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