

Gainesville Daily Sun

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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1905

TEN CENTS A WEEK

TWENTY-FIVE NEW CASES OF FEVER

But the Mortality is Somewhat Reduced in Number.

ONLY THREE DEATHS REPORTED

That is the Number Up to Noon Yesterday—Cleaning is the Order of the Day at New Orleans—Outside Places Lift Quarantine.

New Orleans, August 22.—The city is being thoroughly cleaned and there has not been much trouble experienced, except among the lower classes, which have been brought to time by arrests. Surgeon White is hopeful over the outlook.

The total number of cases to date is 1,471, with a total death list of 208.

Up to noon today there were only 25 new cases reported and three deaths.

At Other Places.

Three cases of fever have developed at Gregory, Mo. All are Italians.

Texas has put up a strict quarantine, and all persons coming from the North must have a certificate.

Montgomery, Ala., has abandoned all quarantine against infected points, leaving that work to the State. No more registration at the station.

The health authorities at Mississippi City announce one new case there yesterday—a granddaughter of Senator Money.

REPORT OF COTTON GINNED.

Census Bureau Issues a Supplemental Report of Crop of 1904.

Washington, August 22.—The census bureau today issued a supplemental report on the quantity of cotton ginned from the crop of 1904, showing a total growth for that year as fixed by the ginner to be 13,693,279 bales, counting a round bale as a one-half bale, instead of 13,597,782.

In explanation of these figures the report states as follows:

Census bulletin No. 19 on cotton ginning, issued April 25, 1905, showed that at the time of the March canvass of the cotton ginneries for the date published in that report, there remained to be ginned 192,275 bales from the crop of 1904. A canvass made between July 2 and August 5 for the purpose of verifying these reports showed that 95,497 bales, counting the round as half bales, were ginned in excess of estimates published in the month of April.

Lord Curzon Resigns Viceroyship.

Simla, British India, August 22.—Among the public generally sympathies are expressed for Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, viceroy of India, who for eight weeks has been confined to his bed, where he conducted his fight single-handed against the cabinet. There is widespread regret that he has felt himself obliged to resign despite the almost unanimous support of press and commercial bodies. The friends of Lord Kitchener are jubilant, and the commander-in-chief of the forces now stands as the *de facto* viceroy with his prestige greatly enhanced. In the opinion of the natives, Lord Kitchener's powers are supreme.

Killed His Half Sister.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 22.—B. M. Beetz, a cement finisher, shot and almost instantly killed his half-sister, Miss Lottie Beetz, fired four shots at another sister which failed of their mark, then turned the weapon upon himself and fired five shots into his breast, dying a short time later. The tragedy occurred at the home of the Beetzes. Beetz objected to his sister receiving attentions from young men.

Receiver for Denver Bank.

Denver, August 21.—Judge John I. Holmes, in the district court today appointed C. L. Lacey, receiver, receiver of the Denver National bank.

BLOODY FEUD IN TENNESSEE.

Three Men Killed and One Wounded. Trouble of Long Standing.

Harriman, Tenn., August 22.—According to information received here, a bloody feud battle occurred near Alice station on the Queen and Crescent railroad, about 2 miles south of Harriman Junction.

Frederick Miller and his son, John Miller, aged 23, and Fred Johnson, were killed and Henry Miller, another son of Fred Miller, aged 18, was dangerously wounded.

The men were enroute to the station where young Miller was to leave to join the army. When they were 2 miles from the depot they were fired upon by men from ambush. The old man and his son John fell dead at the first volley, while the younger Miller and Johnson were enabled to return the fire.

So far it is not known how many men were in the other party.

Johnson was struck twice in the second volley, and fell dead. Seeing he would be unable to fight the enemy single handed, the younger Miller rode away with his right hand shot off.

For more than 20 years a feud war has raged between Miller and Rawlings families. It is not known what members of the latter families were engaged in the fight.

A posse and officers are scouring the country for the murderers.

It is the belief of the people of the community that other killings will follow.

FATAL FEUD IN KENTUCKY.

Members of Two Families Have Fight in Blue Grass State.

Clay City, Ky., August 22.—In a desperate feud fight on Black Creek in Powell county, Campbell Anderson was killed and Tom and Cal Mortens, brothers, were seriously wounded in a "blind tiger," and were assaulted by Plunkett. Before the men could be separated Anderson was slashed several times with a knife in the hands of Anderson. When it became known that Anderson was dead, the fight became general between the friends of Anderson, on one side and those of Morton on the other.

All of the men are among the most prominent in Lee county, and have long been known as members of fighting families of early feud days. Further trouble is expected.

Ask Protection of Court.

Jackson, Miss., August 22.—Several of Franklin county citizens who gave evidence and made voluntary confession on which the federal grand jury indicted 300 citizens of that county for whitecapping, make complaint to the federal authorities that they are being subjected to intimidation and persecution by former members of the whitecaper league, and ask that protection be given them. The United States commissioner advises them to make affidavit to the charges, after which prompt measures will be taken for their protection. A. J. Hoyt, the detective who worked up the evidence against the whitecaper organization, arrived today from Michigan, and will probably go to Franklin county to confer with the law and order league.

Man's Heart on Right Side.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 22.—When Malcolm Rose, a landscape gardener was placed on the operating table at the county hospital here today to undergo an operation for the removal of a growth from his neck it was discovered by the surgeons that the patient's heart instead of being in normal position, on the left side of the body, was located on the right side, nearly six inches from its proper place. The organ in every way, however, appeared normal. It evidently had been in that position from birth.

General Strike in Poland.

Warsaw, Poland, August 22.—A general strike has been proclaimed all throughout the land as a protest against the disregard of the rights of the Poles in the scheme for representation in the national assembly. The strike began here today. Employees of the Vistula railway quit work and many trains were left standing at stations.

PEACE CONFERENCE AT A STANDSTILL

Envoys Waiting For Instructions From Home.

IDEAL WEATHER AT NAVY YARD

President Roosevelt's Proposition is in the Hands of the Rulers of Both Countries and No Reply Has Yet Been Received.

Portsmouth, N. H., August 22.—The emperor's reply to the message of M. Witte transmitting the proposition of President Roosevelt has not yet been received up to noon today, and was not expected until tomorrow at the earliest. It is, therefore, likely that there will be no final show of hands at tomorrow's session of the plenipotentiaries.

This would have been an ideal day to negotiate peace. It is an even pleasanter day to bask in the warm sunshine on the veranda and this is what many of the attaches of both missions are doing. The principals, however, Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira, and M. Witte, have no time for recreation. Before breakfast this morning M. Witte, although he was not feeling well was hard at work, and he scarcely stopped while breakfast was served to him in his room. Baron Rosen had not returned from Magnolia.

No plans for either have been announced today but as both are expecting cablegrams from their home governments which may decide the fate of the negotiations, it is unlikely that they will go far from the hotel today.

The Dolphin has received orders to sail for Boston and will probably get under way this morning. It is assumed here that she will later return here in case the envoys after conclusion, wish to return to New York by water. The Mayflower will remain throughout the conference. Both Russians and Japanese have almost finished the protocols to be submitted at the meetings of the conference tomorrow afternoon.

The features of the protocols is the presentation of the reasons advanced by both sides for the divergence of views upon the articles upon which no agreement was reached. On Article 5, the cession of Sakhalin, the Japanese claim that they are entitled to the island as well as by reason of their national rights to its possession as because of its present occupation by the Japanese forces. The Russians, on the contrary, insist that up to 1850 Japan had never claimed any right to Sakhalin, and at that time only 25 unmarried Japanese lived in the south of the island during the fishing season. Admiral Peouitaitine opened the eyes of the Japanese to the value of Sakhalin when he went there in 1854 and initiated negotiations for the possession of the entire island by Russia. It was then that Japan in order to make good her claim tried to colonize the island and stated that Aino race which lives there, belonged to the same family as the original inhabitants of the northern islands of Japan. In 1859, Muravieff, governor general of Amur, tried to persuade Japan to yield in her claim to the south part of Sakhalin, but did not succeed as the Americans had already begun to support the Japanese in the attitude against Russia.

Demand for Indemnity Unprecedented.

With regard to Article 9, the protocol repeats the arguments already set forth several times in the Associated Press dispatches. The Japanese claim reimbursement for the expenses of the war on the ground that they were forced by Russia's aggressions to resort to arms for self-preservation and having been victorious at all points on sea and land, are entitled to reimbursement. Russia, on the contrary, denies absolutely that Japan is in a position to dictate such a condition as Russia does not acknowledge defeat and appeared at the conference not imploring mercy but because of her love of peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable basis.

demnity under the circumstances is unprecedented, and historical occasions where indemnity was paid in support of her contentions. Most of these precedents have already been made public in connection with a recent Associated Press interview with Mr. Maartens. The protocol also states that Russia throughout her history has never paid a war indemnity, not even when Napoleon the Great invaded the Muscovite empire in 1812 and occupied Moscow.

LOUISVILLE BANK FAILS.

Western National Closed by Order of Comptroller of Currency.

Washington, August 22.—The doors of the Western National Bank, Louisville, Ky., were closed this morning by order of the comptroller of the currency.

A statement issued by the acting comptroller of the currency says:

"An examination of the bank by Bank Examiner Garrett showed that its capital was badly impaired by losses. Steady withdrawals have been made for several days and there was not sufficient funds on hand or available to meet further runs likely to be made by depositors and other creditors, the acting comptroller directed the bank to be closed in order to protect the interests of all creditors alike and prevent those having knowledge of conditions securing preference over those without the knowledge.

"Thomas W. Thornton has been appointed receiver."

The Western National bank is comparatively a new association, having been chartered Oct. 29, 1904, to succeed the Western Bank of Louisville. W. B. Smith was president, and T. J. Jefferson, cashier.

The deposits in the bank amounted to \$1,070,810.

VISITORS STRONG NEW YORK.

All Leading Hotels Are Crowded With Guests at This Season.

New York, August 22.—A glance at the hotel registers, thronged restaurants and streams of theater goers and the countless sight-seeing vehicles, show that there is more visitors in New York at the present time than at any corresponding period in years.

Nearly everyone of the 90 large hotels devoted to the handling of the transient guests, with their many rooms, are filled to the fullest capacity and so are the apartment hotels, where there are about 20,000 rooms. It is estimated that in these 170 caravanseries accommodating about 21,000 persons, have been filled.

Many of the hotel patrons are foreigners, but the great majority are Americans, who have come to see New York. All the railroad lines having terminals in New York have been doing an extraordinarily large business this summer, and the officials say the volume has been growing year after year. When the homeward rush from seashore, country and mountains begins, about the first week in September, they will all put on extra trains for operation.

Attempt to Assassinate Queen.

New York, August 22.—News was received yesterday, says a Turin dispatch to The Herald, that an attempt has been made to assassinate Queen Marzherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, who is making a tour of the Alps in an automobile. The dispatch adds that the queen mother was ascending the Little St. Bernard in her automobile, accompanied by the Marquise Divala and two gentlemen, when the machine suddenly struck against a stone barricade that had been erected in the middle of the road and was overturned. No one was injured, but five occupants were greatly alarmed. Police in an automobile were following the party and at once made an investigation resulting in the discovery that the barricade had without being placed there to bring about a fatal accident to the queen. Two arrests were made on suspicion.

Failed to Identify Suspect.

Plymouth, Mass., August 21.—The Chicago man who came here today to see George L. Marsh, failed to identify him as the man wanted in Chicago in connection with the murder of W. J. ...

NINE ARE KILLED; THIRTEEN INJURED

Freight Train Crashes Into a Crowded Street Car.

MOST OF VICTIMS WERE WOMEN

That More Were Not Killed is Miraculous—The Street Car Was Running from a Pleasure Resort when the Awful Calamity Occurred.

Butte, Mont., August 22.—Nine persons were killed, one fatally injured, and about 13 more or less injured in a collision between a street car and a freight train returning merrymakers from the Columbia Gardens and a street car on the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific railway last night.

The dead: Maggie Hart, Maud Johnson, Mrs. Jacobs, Keefe, Vera Haughton, Mrs. Smith, Chris Wolf, unknown by name on metal check found in pocket; unidentified man and woman, both at the Montana underworld.

Loaded with passengers, many women and girls, the car was returning from Columbia Gardens, was stopped by the end of a freight train on railroad tracks north of the Anaconda and Pacific depot, and crushed beneath the weight of a freight car, killing nine and injuring one and perhaps another. Numerous others were slightly injured, were taken to their homes for treatment, their names at this time unobtainable.

That more were not killed is miraculous, for the accident occurred in a suddenness that precluded any escape for those in the front of the car. Most of them were men and young girls, and some of these were killed, the other victims being men.

Protruding from beneath the mass of twisted and broken members were the feet and lower limbs of several of the victims. They were badly crushed, and the woman were almost completely severed just above the ankles. Screaming screams could be faintly heard but as the remainder of the bodies were obscured from view, it was impossible to identify the victims.

The train which struck the car was composed of 14 freight cars being pushed east on the tracks by a Butte, Anaconda and Pacific engine. The street car was approaching from the south. Conductor Houghton was on top of the train with the lantern and warned the motorist of the latter put on speed and attempted to cross ahead of the train.

"Father of Bowling" Dead.

New York, August 22.—W. J. Curtis, first vice president of the American Bowling congress, who is known throughout the country as "Father of Bowling in America," died yesterday from typhoid fever at his home in Brooklyn. He was 70 years of age. Until he fell ill he had been every day for 20 years. In 1895 he organized the first ten pin bowling tournament in the United States. In the next few years he was organizing many clubs, and he came the author of the rules governing ten pin bowling throughout the country.

Woman Held Without Bail.

New York, August 22.—William Brice C. Young, of Winona, Minn., shot Mrs. Katherine Morgan, a public stenographer, Wednesday night, was arraigned in a police court, she appeared to be possessed of her faculties. The woman was discharged early today at Bellevue hospital. The man held Mrs. Young ... it is known whether the woman Morgan, will recover.

Telegrapher's Strike Called.

St. Paul, August 21.—The strike of the telegraphers on the Northern Pacific railroad, was officially called off by President Foreman, of the ...