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TELEGRAPHIC

Associated Press Dispatches.

YELLOW FEVER.

SUNDAY'S RECORD.

New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, August 25.—New cases, 167; deaths, 33.

Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, August 25.—Sixty-eight new cases and 16 deaths for the past 24 hours. Dr. Booth is somewhat better this evening.

Among the deaths is Robert Eggleston, son of E. T. Eggleston.

Vicksburg, August 26.—The yellow fever continues increasing, over 20 new cases in the past 24 hours; 22 deaths among them. Judge Gov. P. Brown and J. Pollock, city editor of the Vicksburg Herald, are down with the fever, also Mr. Pollock's wife and son. His daughter died this evening. Trains on the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad have ceased running, owing to the quarantine along the road and threats made to fire into the trains and wreck them. No one can get off from all communication except by the Mississippi River. Two children of J. J. Bolbach, who left here a week ago, died at Tupaloo, Ala., of yellow fever. Physicians and nurses from New Orleans arrived here to-night.

Memphis.

Memphis, August 25.—The yellow fever record to-day shows a decrease in the number of new cases, compared with yesterday; sixty-one reported up to 6 p. m. The death list is the largest of any since the fever made its appearance.

MONDAY'S RECORD.

New Orleans, August 26.—New cases 125; deaths, 44.

NEW ORLEANS, August 26.—Dr. Warren spoke, who returned from Port Eads on Sunday, leaves for Grenada this evening in response to a call from the Howard Association.

The Pirayme says: By private letter it is learned that the fever at Plaquemine, Iberville parish, has largely increased, and the people are sadly afflicted. They suffer chiefly from the want of provisions and stores, and those who are in good health are mainly employed in taking care of those who are down.

The Times says: The strong sympathy shown the afflicted cities of the South by their more fortunate sisters of the North, is something not to be easily forgotten. On every side we hear of most noble efforts being made to raise contributions in aid of the afflicted.

When the South with lavish hand is soothing the fevered brow of Southern suffering, she is building a monument to gratitude which will be luminous forever.

O. V. Shearer, a native of Alabama, and lately city editor of the Times, died of fever to-day; age 31.

Deaths to-day include fourteen children under eight years.

The Howard Association received the following dispatch, dated Grenada, August 26, 12 p. m. For heaven's sake send a few nurses, it is true that material for the disease is exhausted. Nurses are worn out. Two of our most eminent physicians just taken down. Physicians are needed, with nurses, but not without. Signed W. T. WATKINS.

The death of Judge Thomas Walton of Grenada is announced by special to the Times.

MEMPHIS, August 26.—From 6 p. m. yesterday to noon to-day 76 new cases and 17 deaths. Among the dead is W. H. Halsted, among sick are Sisters Dominica and Veronika, of La. Vallette Academy, and Fred Brennan city editor of the Appeal. The fever is spreading to an alarming extent among the negroes. One case was brought from Camp Joe Williams this morning. Fears are entertained that the fever will break out among the refugees. The work of depopulating the city continues.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Murderer Arrested.

HARRISBURG, Pa., August 25.—Wm. Garry and Michael Albery, alleged murderers of Wm. Callender, in Luzerne county, September last, were arrested at Connetquot.

The Sherman Letter.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The Tribune says Butler told friends that the original alleged Sherman letter had been obtained and is now in possession of the Porter Committee, and that it would be put in circulation in October. He (Butler) said he had seen it and had no doubt of its genuineness.

Railroad Smash-up.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 25.—A collision occurred on the New York Central this morning; two or three locomotives and several cars damaged; track badly torn up. Engineer Thornton was instantly killed.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, August 25.—First race, handicap, three quarters of a mile won by Brown, 2½ lengths; heavy scuffle; Bonnie Wood third; time 1:13.

Manufacturer Dead.

MANCHESTER, N. H., August 25.—Horace H. Day, rubber manufacturer, is dead.

Death of Judge Inglis.

RALEIGH, August 25.—Judge Jos. A. Inglis, chief judge county court of this city, died this morning; age 65 years. He was a native of the city, but at an early age removed to South Carolina, where he was a very prominent citizen, and returned here after the war.

Suppression of Illicit Distillers.

NANTUCKET, August 25.—Commissioner Ramo has telegraphed Collector Woodcock to employ all the men necessary for the suppression of illicit distillation in his district.

Peruvian Minister to England.

LONDON, August 25.—Genl. Galvez, Peruvian Minister to England, is dead. A Rome dispatch says that the religious enthusiast, Lazaretti, is seriously wounded, but not dead. His disciples are preparing to announce his resurrection.

A Paris dispatch says that the Cabinet last Saturday resolved to postpone the distribution of prizes until October.

A Big Sale of Jewels.

GENEVA, August 25.—Austrian police have surrendered to Bernese authorities a Swiss lady, who, under the name of a Russian countess, Chejovska, had false jewelry to the value of one million francs during the past three years at Paris, Nice, Mironna, and other fashionable resorts.

SOLDIERS FORBIDDEN.

Mexico, August 25.—Ord's has been issued designating twenty-three public houses in this city frequented by socialists, which soldiers are forbidden to visit.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

The Hebrews of Galveston have collected \$950 for fever sufferers.

DISGRACEFUL DEATH.—William Riley is the name of the man found lying in Elliot's lumber yard, in East Dallas, Sunday morning in a helpless condition, and who was badly bitten by large red ants, mention of which was made in yesterday's Herald. He died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock in the city hospital. The neglect that was shown in allowing him to lie in the yard for several days, and his wretched death is a source of disgrace to Dallas county. He was buried yesterday evening into the Potter's field.—Dallas Herald.

NOON.

Galveston, August 26.—Money—Gold 100%; Silver—American at par; Mexican, 50; Hopes—Firm, and in demand, unchanged in price.

Wheat—Quiet and easy. Fine Eastern wheat, 20¢; No. 2, 19¢; No. 3, 18¢; No. 4, 17¢; No. 5, 16¢; No. 6, 15¢; No. 7, 14¢; No. 8, 13¢; No. 9, 12¢; No. 10, 11¢; No. 11, 10¢; No. 12, 9¢; No. 13, 8¢; No. 14, 7¢; No. 15, 6¢; No. 16, 5¢; No. 17, 4¢; No. 18, 3¢; No. 19, 2¢; No. 20, 1¢.

Exchange—Active demand. Light, 12%; heavy, 13%; Time, 12.50.

Receipts—Receipts, 100; no exports; sales 100; stock 100; market easy and unchanged.

Middling, 11%; Low Middling 10%; Good Ordinary 10%.

New York, August 26.—Gold opened at 107; closed at 106; money 2 per cent.; Gold 100%; Exchange—London, 4.85; short, 4.85; State bonds quiet; Government bonds steady.

Cotton—Market quiet; sales, 53; Middling Uplands, 22; Middling Orleans, 23-10.

Futures, steady—August, 11-30; September, 11-27; October, 11-23; November, 11-21; December, 11-18; January, 11-15; February, 11-12; March, 11-9; April, 11-6; May, 11-3; June, 11-1; July, 10-31; August, 10-29; September, 10-26; October, 10-23; November, 10-21; December, 10-18; January, 10-15; February, 10-12; March, 10-9; April, 10-6; May, 10-3; June, 10-1; July, 9-31; August, 9-29; September, 9-26; October, 9-23; November, 9-21; December, 9-18; January, 9-15; February, 9-12; March, 9-9; April, 9-6; May, 9-3; June, 9-1; July, 8-31; August, 8-29; September, 8-26; October, 8-23; November, 8-21; December, 8-18; January, 8-15; February, 8-12; March, 8-9; April, 8-6; May, 8-3; June, 8-1; July, 7-31; August, 7-29; September, 7-26; October, 7-23; November, 7-21; December, 7-18; January, 7-15; February, 7-12; March, 7-9; April, 7-6; May, 7-3; June, 7-1; July, 6-31; August, 6-29; September, 6-26; October, 6-23; November, 6-21; December, 6-18; January, 6-15; February, 6-12; March, 6-9; April, 6-6; May, 6-3; June, 6-1; July, 5-31; August, 5-29; September, 5-26; October, 5-23; November, 5-21; December, 5-18; January, 5-15; February, 5-12; March, 5-9; April, 5-6; May, 5-3; June, 5-1; July, 4-31; August, 4-29; September, 4-26; October, 4-23; November, 4-21; December, 4-18; January, 4-15; February, 4-12; March, 4-9; April, 4-6; May, 4-3; June, 4-1; July, 3-31; August, 3-29; September, 3-26; October, 3-23; November, 3-21; December, 3-18; January, 3-15; February, 3-12; March, 3-9; April, 3-6; May, 3-3; June, 3-1; July, 2-31; August, 2-29; September, 2-26; October, 2-23; November, 2-21; December, 2-18; January, 2-15; February, 2-12; March, 2-9; April, 2-6; May, 2-3; June, 2-1; July, 1-31; August, 1-29; September, 1-26; October, 1-23; November, 1-21; December, 1-18; January, 1-15; February, 1-12; March, 1-9; April, 1-6; May, 1-3; June, 1-1; July, 0-31; August, 0-29; September, 0-26; October, 0-23; November, 0-21; December, 0-18; January, 0-15; February, 0-12; March, 0-9; April, 0-6; May, 0-3; June, 0-1; July, -1; August, -2; September, -3; October, -4; November, -5; December, -6; January, -7; February, -8; March, -9; April, -10; May, -11; June, -12; July, -13; August, -14; September, -15; October, -16; November, -17; December, -18; January, -19; February, -20; March, -21; April, -22; May, -23; June, -24; July, -25; August, -26; September, -27; October, -28; November, -29; December, -30; January, -31; February, -32; March, -33; April, -34; May, -35; June, -36; July, -37; August, -38; September, -39; October, -40; November, -41; December, -42; January, -43; February, -44; March, -45; April, -46; May, -47; June, -48; July, -49; August, -50; September, -51; October, -52; November, -53; December, -54; January, -55; February, -56; March, -57; April, -58; May, -59; June, -60; July, -61; August, -62; September, -63; October, -64; November, -65; December, -66; January, -67; February, -68; March, -69; April, -70; May, -71; June, -72; July, -73; August, -74; September, -75; October, -76; November, -77; December, -78; January, -79; February, -80; March, -81; April, -82; May, -83; June, -84; July, -85; August, -86; September, -87; October, -88; November, -89; December, -90; January, -91; February, -92; March, -9