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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1898.

A BAD WRECK.

The southbound passenger train on the H. & T. C. was frightfully wrecked above Corsicana yesterday morning at 11:56. The train plunged from the track, overturning the sleeper and breaking the chair car up, while the other coaches suffered more or less. Ten or twelve people were hurt, four or five seriously and perhaps fatally. Among the injured were Supt. L. A. Daflan of Ennis, and Judge Davis of Oak Cliff. The latter sustained internal injuries, while Mr. Daflan had one hand and his back injured. These facts were gleaned from passengers on the train which arrived here shortly after midnight. One passenger said three people would probably die. A gentleman from Terrell who was in the wreck and stopped at the Exchange last night had blood on him from some of the injured, we were informed by the night clerk. The railroad company did all that could be done to relieve the situation and get trains moving again, as well as care for the injured. The cause of the wreck could not be learned.

Read the "ads" and patronize those who advertise. They watch your interests by buying closely, and they are enterprising enough to let you know of the bargains they have secured, and are anxious for your trade.

Logic.

Just as important, is it not, that your Prescriptions are properly prepared as it is that your physician prescribes correctly?

YOU would not ask the advice of a physician who did not possess a Diploma from a reputable College of Medicine, yet does it ever occur to you to inquire if the Druggist who puts up your Prescription, (perhaps one of great importance, requiring special Skill and accuracy) possesses the required proficiency as well as your Physician?

The Value of Prescriptions depends on how they have been filled.

I make a Specialty of Skillful Prescription work.
Take your Prescriptions and family Receipts to

Emmel's Pharmacy.

GLAD TO GET OUT
EVEN WITH THEIR LIVES.

Steamer Topeka Reaches Port Townsend
and With a Lot of Disgusted Gold
Seekers From the Klondike.

Port Townsend, Sept. 26.—The steamship Topeka has arrived from Lewiston with 130 Klondikers, 99 per cent of whom have little or no dust to show for their experience in the land of gold, and they all express themselves as being glad to get out alive.

Three thousand cases of typhoid fever is the estimate placed on the number of sick on Sept. 6. A large number of deaths occurred daily, of which no record is kept. The cold weather coming on soon will check the fever.

It is estimated that about 9000 people joined the rush on Stewart river. Nearly every foot of available ground has been prospected, but no gold found. That section has been deserted by all except a few who hope to create another excitement next season.

Among the Topeka's passengers was Joseph Ladue, the founder of Dawson. He says many who return are men that, even if the country was one solid mass of gold, would not make anything, consequently they give the country a bad name. He admits there is a great deal of sickness, but says Dawson has a hospital for all tramps. When anyone is taken sick anywhere along the river he is sent to Dawson, which gets all the credit.

CORBETT-M'COY FIGHT
IS OFF DEFINITELY.

The Corbett Camp Has Taken Up Stakes,
Closed Their Training Quarters and
Left Asbury Park For Good.

New York, Sept. 26.—A dispatch to The World from Asbury Park, N. J., says:

The Corbett-McCoy fight is off definitely, finally and unalterably, and the Corbett camp took up stakes, packed their trunks and satchels, closed their training quarters, and left Asbury Park for good and all.

It was Corbett's purpose to remain here until after the Buffalo fight, but being convinced that no fight will take place, he threw up his hands in disgust.

Corbett will not let the grass grow under his feet. He has assurance that either Jeffries or Sharkey will be glad to accept any one of the tempting offers made by other clubs since the Buffalo fiasco. As for the forfeit money, he is advised that no legal contract exists as to the fight on Oct. 15.

If a match is made with Jeffries or Sharkey, Corbett says the fight will probably take place in San Francisco.

A NEGRO LYNCHED
IN TENNESSEE.

A Mob Takes Him From the Johnson
County Jail and Swings Him
to a Limb.

Mountain City, Tenn., Sept. 26.—A mob of 100 men overpowered the Johnson county jailer early this morning and took John Williams, the negro who seriously stabbed Sherman Dunn and raped Mrs. Mollie Shelton in this county a week ago, from jail and hanged him to a tree about one mile below town. A large crowd visited the body while hanging. Great excitement prevails.

Yucatan Reaches New York.

New York, Sept. 26.—The transport Yucatan arrived from Ponce and Santiago with 134 officers, privates and civilians. The latter are mostly discharged laborers and packers. These returned officers and men are members of different regiments and are mostly convalescents sent home to be discharged or mustered out. All are well, and as the transport has been to sea a period longer than the incubation period of yellow fever, she was permitted to proceed to anchor-orage off Liberty Island, where she will await orders of the quartermaster's department.

One Case at Edwards.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 26.—The board of health is in receipt of a message from Dr. W. A. Radliff at Edwards, Miss., stating a case of sickness has appeared in the Tatum family which shows symptoms of yellow fever.

Not Afraid of Yellow Fever.

Cincinnati, Sept. 26.—Dr. Tenney, the health officer of Cincinnati, declines to forbid refugees from yellow fever to enter Cincinnati and refuses to enforce the quarantine restrictions. It is possible he may be overruled by the health officers of the state.

Famous Boyd Murder Case.

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 26.—E. C. Clark, a prominent member of the Reno county bar, and who has been known to greater or less extent as a writer on the economic questions, has been found guilty here of manslaughter in the second degree. This is the first trial of the sensational Boyd murder case.

Circus Train Reported Wrecked.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 26.—The Forepaugh circus train is reported wrecked and two men killed at Wilsdale, on the Norfolk and Western road, 56 miles south of Kenova.

Cannot Live Much Longer.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 26.—According to his physicians Hon. Thomas F. Bayard cannot live 24 hours longer. The weather is having a depressing effect upon the patient, and he is gradually sinking.

LADIES!

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Death of Mr. Jeremiah Wilson.

Mr. Jeremiah Wilson died at 6:35 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his son-in-law, Prof. J. W. Carson at Pitts Bridge in Barleson county. Mr. Wilson formerly resided at Canton, Miss., where he was a planter. He had lived in Texas about two years, and was 75 years, 7 months and 27 days old. Mrs. J. W. Carson is the only remaining member of his family. While Mr. Wilson, in consequence of his advanced age, had lived a life of comparative seclusion and become little-known since coming to Texas, such is the high esteem in which Prof. and Mrs. Carson are held here and at College, that friends deeply sympathize with them in their loss. The funeral took place at the city cemetery here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

Yesterday was the Day of Atonement, sacredly observed by Jewish people everywhere.

The compress has squeezed nearly nine thousand bales of cotton to date.

J. R. Collier and Mr. Jackson were here from Mumford yesterday.

Dot Oliver was here from Caldwell Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Barton returned to Dallas yesterday.

Mrs. R. M. Nail returned from Conroe yesterday.

Paul Merka of Benchley, was in town yesterday.

L. S. Ettle was here from the bottom yesterday.

G. M. Brandon spent Sunday in Galveston.

C. B. Beck was here from Tyler yesterday.

THE ENGLISH NOT PROFANE.

Little Bad Language In London Outside of Petticoat Lane.

Little rough or rude language is used by the English. They even fight without swearing and get very drunk and noisy without employing strong language. They love to chaff and gey each other, and the crowds and the street

people who drive haries and peddle goods and hang about the corners are a great deal wittier than most of us give them credit for being, but they seldom resort to bad language. I never heard much of it until I went to Petticoat lane, and I know a woman who has lived here two years and been constantly about town who tells me that in that time she has only heard one oath from an Englishman's lips. The worst word I heard in Petticoat lane was "bloody." That, however, is the worst word I could have heard—in English opinion it is the foulest word there is. I have only heard one man use it and he did not speak it. He was very angry, and he spelled it.

I am telling you this because I know that at home in America we associate it with the English and put it in Englishmen's mouths in our anecdotes, as if it were a matter of course that it should be used to give a local color to an English story. Americans come here and make use of the word for the comic value that they attach to it, and yet I assure my readers that if they tried to think of any really disgusting term they had ever heard and made use of instead they could not more startle or shock these English ears.

English sailors have brought the word "bloody" to our shores—sailors and prizefighters and stablemen, and only such persons cling to it here. What we consider a very much fouler word has a vastly wider circulation, but is not considered as bad as "bloody." All this is very strange and requires a native to explain it, especially as "bloody" is merely the contraction of the oath "by our Lady," which was more or less commonly used in the ancient days when this was a Roman Catholic country.

The people who try to swear without swearing—who in our country say "hully gee" and "by cripes," all use the word "blooming" over here. "I can't very bloomin well make you buy this bloomin thing, but I'll 'ave a bloomin try at it," is what I heard a street fakir say to a crowd the other day. There is no harm in that at all, and it is much more typically English than the word "bloody," besides being decent.

It is funny what mistakes nations make about one another. Over here the very smart thing in reporting the speech of us Americans is to make us all and always call ourselves "Amuricans." It may be true of us. This whole nation believes it. But I never heard an American so pronounce the name of our country, and yet I've got a quick linguistic ear, which is a thing the English utterly lack.—Julian Ralph in Providence Journal

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