

OBJECT TO SUSPECTS. THE FIRE-ISLANDERS PREVENT LANDING OF REFUGEES.

Three Lives Lost at a Montreal Fire—Free Press. One Hundred Licenses Suspended in Kansas County—Eight Thousand Miners Strike.

From Far and Near. Judge Barnard, at Brooklyn, has issued a temporary injunction restraining Gov. Flower, D. P. Sammis, Dr. Jenkins and others from using Fire Island as a cholera refuge.

—A lone bandit held up the Pacific express messenger on the Wichita and Little Rock express on the Missouri Pacific Road, and, after ransacking the safe, made good his escape. The train left Kansas City, Mo., and when it reached the Grand avenue station a masked man entered the baggage and express cars, which was in charge of G. McLaughlin. The bandit succeeded in binding and gagging him. He then secured the key of the safe, secured several thousand dollars, and when the train reached Sheffield, a suburb some distance out of the city, the bandit disembarked and made off with his booty.

—Tuesday evening Sherman Elmore, a Washington (D.C.) aeronaut, came very near losing his life. After the balloon had been inflated the word was given that all was ready. Up shot the balloon like a rocket. Hardly had it ascended when suddenly the balloon collapsed. He tried to make use of his parachute, but could not cut loose. He fell to the ground and lay unconscious for some time. He was considerably bruised but will recover.

—A Constable Special Constable John B. Davis was shot and killed by Jas. McMahon, whom the officer was attempting to arrest for shooting two other men. Antoine Lafesse and Antoine Lefebvre, with whom he had quarreled over some money matters. Lafesse is probably fatally wounded. Evidence is being taken.

—On the Clearfield and Cambria branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Thursday, the engineer and fireman of a passenger train and seven foreigners on a work train were killed by a collision.

—Charles Craig (colored) and Edward McCarthy, a brace of Cincinnati murderers, were executed in the Ohio penitentiary Friday morning.

—A very daring attempt to rob the office of the Southern Express Company in New Orleans was made. Officer Creagh watches the big building. Three men came up to him, placed a pistol to his head and ordered him to get down. The officer went into the building. An attack of the office, Mr. Peck, saw them and started toward them. They commanded him to halt, but, though unarmed, he paid no attention and one of the men fired a shot, which fortunately did not hit him. Evidence is being taken.

—Jonathan R. Bass, famous as the hostler-man, died at Lewiston, N. Y., Monday night.

—Boys, men, and others on Fire Island prevented the landing of the marauding Normanna cabin passengers again Monday by threats of violence, and the steamer was compelled to anchor on the inlet. Governor Flower arrived in New York Monday on account of the trouble, and it is expected that orders to the Sheriff of Suffolk County to preserve the peace and see that the passengers landed.

—Three thousand men are idle at Marquette, Wis., on account of the strike in the lumber mills there.

—Gold coin to the amount of \$600,000 has been ordered at the New York sub-treasury office to Europe Tuesday on the steamship.

—Ed O'Meara Condon, inspector of buildings for the United States Treasury Department, is in Cincinnati, and in an interview Monday night stoutly denied that he was dead, as reported.

—At Kalamazoo, Mich., A. B. Perry, manager of the Standard Oil Co., of Chicago and South Bend, committed suicide by administering a towel with laudanum and binding it about his head. No cause is assigned. He leaves a family at South Bend.

—Mendoza, the would-be Dictator of Venezuela, is reported to have abdicated.

—A wealthy Tacoma widow claims to have been hypnotized and bunked out of \$1,500.

—British Home Secretary Asquith declines to interfere with the sentence of Mrs. Maybrick.

—George Howard, a Chicago youth of 19, is under arrest at Duluth for horse-stealing.

—A Wyoming veteran refuses to receive his pension because he has recovered from the ailment on which his claim was based.

—Obituary: At Milwaukee, Levi Goodrich Loomis, aged eighty-six, who resided in Chicago when there were but three houses there, and was one of the first settlers of the Cream City; Caspar Honnecke, a Wisconsin, New York, and Michigan, and E. K. Island, aged seventy-five. At Albany, N. Y., Montgomery H. Throp, aged sixty-five, a well-known writer of legal works, and at one time a partner of Roscoe Conkling.

—George C. Mallory, of Morris Cove, Conn., is planning a trip to the World's Fair on a small steam launch. His outfit will be to New York, then up the Hudson, through the Erie Canal to Buffalo and then by the lakes to Chicago—a sail of about eleven hundred miles.

—Joseph Sears is arrested at Painesville, a colored settler in Northampton County, Vermont, Sunday morning, and is in jail awaiting the arrival of the United States secret service authorities, who have been telegraphed for. Sears is a notorious counterfeiter.

—Monday's session of the International Congress of Zoology, now convened at St. Louis, was devoted to the consideration of birds and district unions, most of them showing increased prosperity.

—From the annual report of the Wabash Railway officials made public Monday night it is learned that the net earnings of the road for the year ending June 30 last were \$2,556,894.78.

—President Harrison has sent to the Secretary of the Treasury a telegram to be forwarded to steamship agents regarding the continuance of immigration from cholera infected ports an outrage, and notifying them that it should stop or else the post-laden ships may be sent back to sea.

—A coroner's jury at Buffalo, N. Y., Monday rendered a verdict of unjustifiable homicide in the case of Broderick, the striker who was shot by the militia during the recent riots.

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CRIME AND CASUALTY.

—Three negroes named Jack Walker, Bill Arner, and John Ransom were lynched three miles east of Paris, Tex. It is thought that the lynching was the result of working to recover the bodies of whites which occurred several weeks ago, when Jeff Ashley, a white man, killed a negro named Jarrett Barnes.

—Near Sudbury, Ont., a fatal accident occurred at the Hiltz Mine. Five men were killed and two injured. The bodies were working to recover the bodies. The names of the killed are George Johnston, McDonald, Plead, McKinley, and Laughlin.

—Gennaro Nello, the Italian laborer who was shot at Buffalo by V. Barbuto, died at the hospital. Barbuto was captured and is in jail.

—C. B. Turner shot and instantly killed James W. Gilmore, at Atchison, Kan., on Thursday morning. Turner admits that he killed Gilmore, but claims that he was in self-defense.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

—John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet, died at Hampton Falls, N. H., Wednesday morning. He ended his life peacefully, and he passed away like one falling asleep. His nearest relatives and Dr. Douglas were at his bedside when death came, and he seemed to be unconscious of his condition at the moment. The funeral, according to Quaker custom, will be simple, and no sermon will be preached.

—Henry Hudson Holly, the architect, is dead.

—Obituary: At Utica, N. Y., ex-United States Senator Francis Kernan, aged 70, died at the residence of General James R. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., aged 80. At Nashville, Tenn., Arthur Marks, formerly Secretary of the American Legation at London and Berlin.

—Bishop O'Mahoney, of Toronto, is dead.

—Miss Minna Gale, the actress, was married Thursday, in New York, to Archibald C. Hays, a city editor, but she will remain on the stage.

—Thomas H. Hadaway, who was known to the theatrical profession as the oldest actor in this country, died of valvular disease of the heart on Wednesday at the home of his son-in-law, William A. Senior, of Montgomery, N. Y., aged ninety-one years.

—Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, sprained his foot in a runaway accident at Belfast, England, and is confined to his room.

—In Vatican circles it is reported that Mr. Folchi will soon be fully restored to his former position, which he lost by reason of his unfortunate speculations with St. Peter's pence. The friends of Mr. Folchi have always claimed that he had the wrong kind of pence, and that he was the victim of foul play.

—The bark Windermere, owned in Swansea and now on a voyage from Glasgow to Fremantle, Western Australia, signaled the steamship Niagara, which is probably the vessel that was anchored in quarantine since Tuesday, when it was struck by the plague flag at 7 o'clock.

—The whalerback steamer C. W. Whitmore has been wrecked in Coos Bay, Oregon.

—A syndicate of Colorado capitalists has just purchased the famous Trinity River gold mines in Southern California for \$1,500,000.

—Chancellor McGill's order dissolving the coal combine is believed to have averted a big strike arising out of the discharge of two engineers by the Reading's President. When the order brought the Reading's coal combine to an end, the officials of the latter re-employed them and the difficulty was ended.

—An injunction has been granted at Lowell, Mass., against the officers and directors of the Supreme Lodge of the American Protective League, a five years' banishment from the city, and the adoption of a resolution and misappropriating the funds of the order. It is alleged that Coe owes \$2,000,000 and has only \$101,000 in its benefit fund; that it cannot pay its certificates without violating the rights of contracts with its members, and is therefore insolvent. A verdict is also asked for.

—Alexander Fraser & Son, Quebec, steamboat owners and general merchants, have suspended. Their liabilities amount to \$200,000.

—Addison Cannaack, the great bear operator of Wall street, is said to have decided to retire from business. He has \$100,000 he can get along without work for a year or two.

—Ohio River coal operators have decided to close down the mines on Saturday. A cut in wages is probable, which will be stoutly resisted by the men.

—The American Bankers' Association, in session at San Francisco, has adopted a proposition to abolish the three days of grace on notes.

—Beaudet, Garneau & Lefebvre, hardware merchants of Quebec, are in financial difficulties. Their liabilities are placed at \$60,000.

—It was reported on the Maritime Exchange, New York, Thursday, that cholera had appeared on a British tramp steamer at Vera Cruz. Five deaths and ten new cases were reported Thursday from among the crew and passengers of the Normanna and Rugia on board and on Swinburne and Hoffman Islands. Relief and ultimate release from quarantine is to be given the cabin passengers of the infected steamers in lower bay by the use of the new disinfectant.

—The St. Louis Exposition of 1892 opened on Tuesday night with an attendance of 25,000 persons.

—Simeon J. Ahern, a St. Paul lawyer and capitalist, on trial for criminal libel, was on Thursday sentenced without the option of a fine to serve sixty days in the county workhouse.

—The harvest of wheat in South Dakota is the best ever and the reports indicate an average yield.

—The whalerback steamer Charles W. Whitmore was wrecked on the Oregon coast and a total wreck on the Oregon coast.

—Dispatches from New York quarantine are anything but reassuring, and the gravest fears regarding the Scandis appear to have been realized. That vessel was sighted on the coast of Oregon on Thursday night and shortly before midnight let go and was in lower bay quarantine. She was immediately boarded by health officers and found to be fairly reeking with cholera. On her passage from

CRUSHED IN A WRECK.

TEN ARE KILLED AND FIFTY INJURED. Sealing Vessels Seized by a Russian—Big Blaze in Albany—Youthful Murderer—Jumped from a Moving Train—Ferry Returns—Three Boys Drowned.

—A thrilling disaster, due primarily to the dense fog, occurred Saturday night on the top of the Fitchburg Railroad in North Cambridge, Mass., causing the greatest loss of life of any accident since the terrible wreck at Quincy three years ago. A local passenger train outbound was waiting at the junction of the Watertown branch for an overdue train up the branch, when a heavy fast freight railed upon it from behind, telescoping the last car, which was filled with people returning to their suburban homes. Ten were killed and fifty injured.

—The sealer E. B. Marvin, now in port at New York, British Columbia, spoke the Kate and the schooner, causing the greatest loss of life of any accident since the terrible wreck at Quincy three years ago. A local passenger train outbound was waiting at the junction of the Watertown branch for an overdue train up the branch, when a heavy fast freight railed upon it from behind, telescoping the last car, which was filled with people returning to their suburban homes. Ten were killed and fifty injured.

—The State printing office at Albany, N. Y., in the rear of the Lyon Building, burned and is a total loss. The Hotel Commodore, the Germania Hotel, and Jackson Corps Hall, situated at the street corners, were also destroyed. The loss will be over half a million.

—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of tradeways: Last week's semi-panic in stocks and bonds has been followed by a more confident market. The position of the market is such that the postulate is thus far confined to incoming ships by national regulations, which officials are now respecting. Stocks have advanced to cents above the whole, though in other markets the alarm discloses weakness, which still continues. Meanwhile the general condition of industries and trade throughout the country is not remarkably good, but improving from week to week, although the price of metals is still at a high level, and enough to prevent some exports of gold.

—The first death as a result of the prizefight craze occurred at Zanesville, Ohio, Lawrence Barton, 11 years old, and John Mitchell, 10 years old, had a fight, and Barton's spine was injured, so that he died.

—Mrs. W. B. Bailey, wife of Lawyer Bailey of Wichita, Kan., jumped from a Missouri Pacific train running at full speed near Eldorado, and suffered fatal injuries. It is a question whether it is a case of temporarily insane or whether the lady was temporarily insane. The husband says his wife had been drinking and was in an under arrest for assault with intent to kill.

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THE CITY OF DEATH.

Fearful Condition of Affairs in Plague-stricken Hamburg. The thriving, prosperous city of Hamburg has paid a fearful penalty for its reckless neglect of sanitary regulations and its violation of all laws of health when the terrible pest of cholera was right at its gates. Dispatches in the daily press give a vivid and graphic picture of the condition of the plague-stricken city. It is usually said that the pest turned to mourning. Its palatial houses are empty and its streets are filled with coffins and hearses. Its vast commerce is at a standstill. Its wharves are lined with idle vessels. Its hotels are empty. Its schools, theatres, opera houses and concert hall are closed. The hospitals are overcrowded. The undertakers are taxed to their utmost to bury the dead. Under this overwhelming cloud the people are a martyrdom of grief. Those who do so have fled elsewhere. Those who remain wait and wonder whose turn it will be next, and meanwhile the poor are suffering from a combination of miseries, in addition to their own poverty. And the plague-stricken city is a desolate one, less than a month, for it was Aug. 18 that the first case was reported. In the brief period of twenty-two days probably over 6,000 persons had fallen victims to the disease. The official returns of the Board of Health up to Monday reported 6,124 cases and 2,876 deaths, but on the same day the director of one of the cemeteries stated he had buried 4,032 cholera victims in that period, and this was but one cemetery.

All this suffering and death clearly are the outcome of a criminal neglect. The first case brought to the attention of the medical inspector of the Board of Health was on Aug. 18, but he made no report upon it until five days later. Meanwhile nothing was done to ward off the pest. The pest was already at work in the city. No effort was made to stop the exportation of immigrants to other countries who were suffering with the disease. Hamburg freely admitted the disease, and as freely admitted the pest. The pest, Havre, London and New York. No precautions of any kind were taken until it was too late and it had spread from the low river sections of the city to the new and residence quarter. For a week the pest was confined to the lower classes who live in the suburbs of Hamn and Hammersbrook and in Spitaler, Stein, and other streets along the Elbe, reeking with decaying filth, garbage, and cholera-producing material, and adding their stenches to that from the poisonous waters of the river, daily made more so by the refuse from the idle vessels. Then the disease made its way into the better parts of the city, as might have been expected, for no effort was made to clean up and purify the city. The pest was already at work in the city. No effort was made to stop the exportation of immigrants to other countries who were suffering with the disease. Hamburg freely admitted the disease, and as freely admitted the pest. The pest, Havre, London and New York. No precautions of any kind were taken until it was too late and it had spread from the low river sections of the city to the new and residence quarter. 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