

THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL

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HARRISON, NEBRASKA

The Durham North Carolina, Globe, one of the leading democratic papers of the state, says: "We want it distinctly understood that the pension money which is now going out is theft from the south; it is grand larceny and burglary. Those who did the real fighting at the north were killed because they were brave. The sneaks who brought up the rear, who came along to steal something after the battle was over and the grey uniforms covered the ground and they tried to nick the dead man's pockets—those are the nice and pretty ones who receive pensions."

The pension fraud is the greatest of the age—and Cleveland struck the beggars in the face. He should be given a chance to hit 'em again." In another place in the same issue of the paper, it refers to the old soldiers as "that wretched crowd of thieves, hummers, plunderers, libertines," and charges the boys with stealing what they could lay their hands upon, burning what they could ignite; and, to add to the terrible infamy, shooting men down like dogs because they were trying to defend their wives and children." And yet the independents and democrats when we speak of rebels and soldier haters being placed upon their tickets, accuse us of waving the bloody shirt, and tell us the south has forgotten the past and holds no malice against the north for the sound reasoning it got a quarter of a century ago. While such sneaking rebels exist, and they are still the leaders of the southern sentiment, it behooves all soldiers and all lovers of liberty to give ex-rebels and their sympathizers a wide berth.—Seward Reporter.

SOME men seem to think there is no use for a government unless they can make some money out of it. Their patriotism is entirely mercenary. If the government cannot help them to get rich they denounce it, and see no good in it. This idea is of quite recent date and the man who originated it escaped from the mines of Siberia and found his way to "the land of the free." Now that he has found a country where he can talk, and a government that furnishes protection without oppression, he has found that this government is not near good enough for him. In fact he hardly sees any difference between it and Russia, and the mines of Siberia. Unless the government can make him rich now without work it is no good. It is lucky for him that ships are still sailing from this country to Russia. When he finds out that he cannot pick up money by hand-puffs in the streets of this country he can go back.

NINETY-NINTH of the trouble complained of by the independent leaders is imaginary, and the other one-tenth is the result of causes over which human beings have no control. If any one expects wealth without work, knowledge without study, or roses without thorns in this world he is doomed to disappointment and will always be a kicker. The millennium has not come, this is not heaven, but there never was a time when, nor a country where people were so well protected in the enjoyment of their property and their rights, where labor was so well rewarded, where everybody could make as much money, and where comfort, peace and happiness were known alike in the palace of the rich and the humble cottages of the poor.

THE independent speakers go out telling their wonderful tales of woe, no matter where they are nor what surrounds them. They say prosperity is a nightmare, hope is despair, joy a dream and nothing is real but misery and crime. They tell men who are worth twenty thousand dollars and more, that they are paupers, and farmers who have made fifty per cent on their investment this year are told that farming does not pay, and that they are getting poorer all the time. The busy hum of the threshing machine is telling them a thousand times a day that they are liars but they keep right on just the same. A joint debate between W. L. Green and a steam thresher would be an interesting feature of the campaign.

THE world is growing better, opportunities for making money are increasing, men are more intelligent, better educated and more ambitious. There are less poor people, less dependent men in America today, in proportion to the population than there ever was before, in any country. An educated and intelligent people can govern themselves, and the more intelligent and better educated they are the better the government will be. Consequently our government is better than it ever was before, and improves every generation, with the improvements of the people who constitute it.

A PARTY that is always loyal to the government can safely be trusted with power. There is no flaw in the history of the republican party, and no suspicion of disloyalty has ever attached to it.

IT is manifestly to the interest of every citizen of this country to increase its real wealth as much as possible. If there is no wealth here there is no chance of acquiring it, but there is a large amount of it and the chances for accumulation are open to every one.

Cholera still raging.

HAMBURG, Sept. 2.—The people of this city feel no encouragement to expect on a count of the immediate abatement of the disease. So many hopes have been raised by official announcements in the last week, only to be shattered within the next twenty-four hours, that the public confidence is entirely gone. The panic seems to have complete possession of the city. Everybody who can is leaving or preparing to leave. Several keepers of the largest hotels intend closing their houses should the plague be at its present height Saturday. Shops are closing by the score. No account of the number leaving the city can be had but they are now well up in the thousands. Railways running to Luebeck, Rostock and other inside towns are crowded at all hours, although extra cars have been attached to all of them. In most of the less frequented streets a person may walk half a mile without meeting a half dozen persons and in several streets where all traffic has been forbidden the silence and loneliness are broken only by the passing of physicians and health officers. At every turn a hearse or dead wagon are met, yet funerals do not keep pace with deaths.

An extraordinary effort was made yesterday to remedy the perilous conditions of affairs and 365 boats have been made, against 299 on Wednesday. The increase of mortality as the result of bad weather yesterday and last night counterbalanced the exertions of the authorities.

The physicians of the city are terribly overworked and many have been obliged to give up their duties temporarily that they may have rest. Those attached to the health board are completely exhausted, and today the board issued a call for 129 more to relieve the present force, which was worked steadily day and night for the last week. The government is said to be threatened with difficulty in handling the mails, as several clerks and postmen have developed symptoms of cholera, and a panic seems imminent among them.

Fans' Victim Dead.

OMAHA, Sept. 2.—Laura Day, one of the victims of Tuesday's tragedy in the Anderson block on North Sixteenth street, died last night at 9:30 o'clock at the Methodist hospital. Peritonitis resulted from the pistol shot wound and yesterday the attending physician despaired of her life. She gradually grew worse yesterday evening and was unconscious towards the last. Her parents were notified of her rapidly sinking condition but were unable to reach their erring daughter's side before death set in.

The body was removed to the county morgue where a post mortem and inquest will be held today. Mr. and Mrs. Day called at the coroner's office last night and were permitted to see the body. Their grief was indescribable, the mother broke down completely and it was with difficulty that she could be persuaded to leave the room where the body lay.

George Faust, who shot the girl and then tried to ruin his own existence by shooting himself, was not permitted to know that the shot he fired at Laura Day had resulted fatally.

Baltimore on Guard.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2.—The German steamer Kaiserue arrived yesterday from Bremen with 800 passengers, all well.

Dr. Sidney O. Heskell, quarantine physician, said to a reporter: "I boarded the Kaiserue at quarantine and examined every passenger. The baggage of every Russian immigrant was thoroughly fumigated with steam at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. The vessel will be fumigated later. The immigrants on the Kaiserue this trip are very much above the ordinary. They are strong healthy looking people.

"I am not afraid that the cholera will be brought into this country through the persons of immigrants this summer. What I fear most is that the germs will be brought over here in the clothing and baggage of the immigrants, lie dormant all the winter and then become active next summer and cause disease."

A cablegram to Schymecher & Co. from Bremen notes the sailing from that port August 30 of the steamer Stuttgart of the North German Lloyd line. The arrival of the Stuttgart will be awaited with interest, as she sailed since the outbreak of cholera in Bremen.

Scarlet Fever in London.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Official figures issued yesterday show that scarlet fever, which has been raging in London for some time, shows no sign of abating. There are now in London hospitals 3,560 patients suffering with this disease.

Demand Prohibition of Immigration.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—The Dispatch says editorially: "There is only one man who can keep the cholera out of the United States. That man is President Harrison. There is only one way that the cholera can be kept out, and that is by the immediate prohibition of immigration from every foreign port at which the disease appears, as well as of all foreigners sailing from infected districts. Tempering with half-way measures, which are almost sure to prove ineffectual, will not do."

Lost on the Lake.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 3.—The steamer Western Reserve, bound for Cleveland, O., broke in two off Au Sable bank, near Deer Park, about 9 p. m. Tuesday. Twenty-six persons were drowned and but one man, Harry Stewart of Algouac, was saved. Two of the bodies were washed ashore. Stewart tells the following story of the disaster: "Everything went well until about sixty miles above Whitefish point, when the first warning of impending danger was a terrible crash, caused by the huge craft breaking in two. She took water fast and the yawl boats were lowered. Captain Minch, his family, the officers and crew to the number of seventeen got into the wooden yawl and the others took a metallic one. The Reserve sank in ten minutes and before we were out of sight the metallic yawl capsized. The other boat succeeded in rescuing two of the occupants and the nineteen survivors started for Whitefish point, sixty miles away. Considerable of a sea blew, but the yawl weathered the breakers all night and until 7 o'clock the next morning. When about ten miles from life saving station No. 10 and about a mile from the shore it capsized."

ALL PROBABLY LOST.

Stewart says he saw none of the occupants afterwards. The cries of the children, screams of women, and moaning of men were terrible for a few moments. He struck for the shore and after two hours in the water landed about ten miles above the station and walked there before reaching any one able to render him assistance. A search failed to find trace of any of the other survivors of the wreck and there seemed to be no question but that all were drowned.

Will Ignore the Proclamation.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 3.—Upward of twenty-five suspicious vessels are due from New York until the expiration of the next ten days, and the quarantine health doctors are preparing to meet them. It seems almost certain that some of them will bring cases of cholera on board.

Dr. Jenkins says that he has the power to determine how long vessels should remain in quarantine, and notwithstanding the president's proclamation, he proposes to use his own discretion, and, if necessary, suspicious ships will be held a longer or shorter period than twenty days. His action will be taken with the understanding that he alone is responsible as the case may stand. President Harrison's proclamation will be ignored at quarantine. The two European steamships, the Island and the City of Berlin, which arrived last night, were looked upon with some suspicion. The Island came from Copenhagen, Christians and Christiansland.—The City of Berlin left Liverpool some days before cholera was discovered there. It was found that neither vessel had sickness aboard. Dr. Falmage decided that the passengers might be allowed to proceed to this city without any more delay than was necessary to fumigate the steamer.

A representative of the United States called upon Collector Hendricks in regard to the stand taken by Health Officer Jenkins in the matter of the president's quarantine proclamation. The collector said: "Our instructions are clear as to vessels coming from infected ports. We will hold them, under these orders, twenty days, unless a notification is received from Washington whether the health officers says they may come or not. Passage will be permitted to come land."

Rothschild's Mine Explosion.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 3.—A mine explosion, resulting in a great loss of life occurred yesterday at Borgerge, in the province of Hainault. The Aggr coal mine was the scene of the disaster, which was caused by accumulated gas. The noise of the explosion was heard for a great distance, and a column of coal dust shot up from the main shaft. Men were at once put to work to rescue the living and ascertain the number of the dead. Twenty-five persons were killed and eight mortally injured. The mine is the property of the Rothschilds and accidents there have been frequent. One hundred and twenty miners were killed in this mine and on the 3d of May last, and another calamity in 1891 destroyed 183 lives.

Three Bodies Recovered.

NEWBERRY, Mich., Sept. 3.—Up to 10 o'clock yesterday morning but three bodies were recovered from the wreck of the Western Reserve. They are those of Captain Minch and a lady, supposed to be his wife, and an unknown lady, but partly clothed, as though hurried from bed to the boat to escape.

A Collapsed Concern.

LONDON, Sept.—The Kent and Surrey Building society of Woolwich has collapsed. It has been discovered that the secretary, George Bryceson, has been falsifying the books for years and has embezzled at least £50,000. The share holders in the society are chiefly artisans employed in the Woolwich arsenal, and small traders who will lose everything they have invested. Bryceson, it is believed, is in Spain. A warrant has been issued for his arrest and the police are already in pursuit.

More Cholera at New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Nothing can now save the metropolis from the great plague but absolute compliance on the part of every member of the community with the instructions of the board of health and quarantine authorities. The danger is real. It cannot be overestimated. Newly infected steamships arrived in the harbor yesterday with awful stories of death and suffering. They were the Rugia and Normanna, both from Hamburg. The Rugia buried five steerage passengers at sea and had five living cholera patients still on board when she cast anchor. The Normanna carried four steerage passengers and one cabin passenger. She had four patients still alive, one being a member of the crew. It is claimed the cabin passenger who died on the Normanna was suffering from diabetes.

Health Officer Jenkins immediately ordered both ships to the lower bay as soon as the captains of the vessels notified him of the condition of affairs.

The first death on board the Normanna occurred August 29. Carl Hegert, fifty-seven years of age, a second-class passenger, had been taken down with a disease which the ship's physician diagnosed as cholera, a similar case was discovered about the same time in the steerage in the person of Otilie Harm, a child eleven months of age. Cholera symptoms developed rapidly in both cases and left no doubt in the ship surgeon's mind as to the nature of the disease. When Hegert's death on August 29 was followed by the death of the other patient, a child in the steerage, August 30, the authorities of the ship recognized the serious condition of affairs. They at once took all possible precaution to prevent the disease from spreading among the other passengers on board the vessel. Notwithstanding their efforts several other illnesses of like nature were soon discovered. The surgeon carefully isolated all patients and personally saw that the utmost care was exercised by the persons engaged in nursing them to avoid communicating the disease to others.

Operators Organizing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—The commercial telegraph operators who are here for the purpose of forming a general secret organization was in session all day Saturday. Although the meetings are secret it is understood that all the clauses of the constitution were adopted except that providing for strikes in certain contingencies. The constitution, among other things, provides for a benevolent feature for the new order. There will be a sick and death fund. The membership will open to every operator, male or female, over sixteen years of age in America. A name for a new organization is yet to be decided upon.

Negroes Killed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 5.—A riot occurred on the Wilkesbarre railroad yesterday. The contractors have 150 negroes employed near the main line of the railroad, and they have been brutally beaten by the whites frequently and yesterday twenty revolted and attempted to escape. In doing so they followed the negroes fought the whites with clubs. Two of the negroes were shot, one seriously, but the attempt at escape was successful.

Did Not Make Good Time.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 5.—The relay bicycle race from Washington, D. C. to Pittsburgh, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Leader, was brought to a close yesterday, O. H. Petticoat and R. P. Bache, the men who covered the last stretch, arriving at the Leader office in this city at nineteen minutes and thirty-six seconds after 7 o'clock. The distance covered was 332 miles, and considering the unusually rough condition of the road and a number of unfortunate accidents which caused delay, it is nearly every point, the riders were remarkable. The time scheduled before the start in which the distance was to be covered, was between twenty-two and twenty-four hours, provided the night was moonlight and barring accidents. The moon, however, did not shine its brightest and the road through the mountains was dark and dangerous. The start was made from the capitol at Washington at precisely at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The distance was covered in twenty-nine hours, nineteen minutes and thirty-six seconds, just five hours, nineteen minutes and thirty-six seconds slower than was expected.

The Gas Exploded.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 5.—The residence of John Kenton was blown up last night by the explosion of natural gas. Mrs. Kenton and her aged mother Mrs. Linn, were frightfully burned, the latter so badly that she cannot recover. Mrs. Kenton's injuries are serious and it is feared she may lose her sight.

The Lion's Share.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 5.—Following hard upon the seizure of Johnson islands and the purchase of Nihiuan island by Great Britain, comes the well authenticated story of her seizure in June of the Gilbert islands, one of the most important groups in the south seas. Private letters brought under date of June 20, contain full details of the seizure of the islands by the British ship Royalist, on June 13, the reading of the proclamation of annexation, the pulling down of the king's flag and the hoisting of the British colors.

Quarantine on Board.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The steamer Moravia, which arrived from Hamburg this morning, had twenty-two deaths during the passage, which the ship's surgeon called cholera.

The first death took place August 19, and the last one on the 23. Twenty were children and two adults. Thirteen were natives of Poland; three natives of Hesse, one Austrian and five Prussians. All were buried at sea.

The steamer was immediately ordered into the lower bay. The steerage passengers were carefully inspected and all found quite well.

There are three cases of measles on board.

Dr. Jenkins had made arrangements for a bacteriological examination to be made of the bedding and effects of the twenty-two victims, and will not pronounce an opinion as to whether the deaths were caused by the dreaded Asiatic cholera until the examination has been completed.

Dr. Biggs, consulting pathologist to the board of health, has been notified and will personally conduct the examinations. None of the steerage passengers have yet been landed, but they have been sent for and the transfer will be made with all possible haste.

Dr. Jenkins is very reticent and refuses to pronounce a flat-footed opinion. He says: "I got the surgeon's report at about 10 o'clock and at once called Drs. Fairbanks and Sanborn, my deputies, into consultation. We arrived at a conclusion, but what it was I positively refuse at this time to say."

"You have observed," he added in a suggestive way, "that the Asiatic cholera was diagnosed as cholera in all the infected ports by the local authorities at the outset, but subsequent developments proved every one of such cases to be the actual and genuine Asiatic cholera."

George W. Curtis Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—George William Curtis died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, West Brighton State Island. He had been sick for several months with a stomach trouble and it was believed a cancer.

At his bedside were his wife, his unmarried daughter and his son, Dr. F. G. Curtis of Boston. Mr. Curtis was conversant up to the last and his death was a very peaceful one. The nature of Mr. Curtis' disease has never been determined. It was announced some time ago that he was suffering from cancer of the stomach, but the physicians who attended him could not agree that his disease was of a cancerous nature, and it was the opinion of a number of them that he suffered from some abnormal growth on the abdomen, which became very large. It is understood that there will be an autopsy.

Four Lads Suspected.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 1.—The body of Henry Kolar, a plumber formerly in the employ of J. H. O'Neil, was found last night near the main line of the Burlington at 4th and Second streets. From his injuries it is believed that he was murdered rather than killed by a rain. He had evidently been struck several violent blows, but whether by an engine or a weapon is difficult for the officers to determine. The watchman, who went over the track says if struck by an engine it must have been one of the switch engines. Kolar had been drinking heavily. An inquest is in progress.

Kept Where They Belong.

LINCOLN, Sept. 1.—The physicians who have been watching the cases of the four Russian emigrants attacked yesterday with a suspicious sickness, while waiting to go on board a steamer for the United States, have declared the disease to be true Asiatic cholera. The announcement has created great excitement here and the authorities are doing all possible to prevent the spread of the disease. It is feared, however, that it will be impossible.

800 Will Be Prosecuted.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—Secretary Lovejoy of the Carnegie Steel company was asked how many more Homestead strikers would be prosecuted for riot. He replied: "The matter is almost in the hands of the attorneys. I can tell you, however, a good many informations will be made. The attorneys have a list of 800 to choose from and we have evidence against all."

The Killed and Wounded.

BOKKROPS, N. J., Sept. 1.—The train heads killed and wounded here last night in the collision on the Pennsylvania road are: Richard Lewis, conductor, resident of Mount Holly; Andrew Rule, engineer; and Baggage Master Shinn of the extra train and the baggage master of the regular train.

Placed in Quarantine.

QUEBEC, Sept. 1.—The steamer Cremon, from Hamburg, arrived at Grosve Isle yesterday and was at once placed in quarantine. The Cremon left Hamburg the day after the breaking out of the cholera at that place. There is no sickness on the vessel, but the passengers will be given a bath and their effects and baggage will be disinfected. Five hundred and thirty-eight bales of rags from Hamburg on board will be landed and burned.

NEBRASKA

Superior has two dozen baby Buncroft has voted for... The ladies of Herman have voted to form a library.

Eleven divorce cases await the next term of court at... Oakland's fire department is suffering from internal dissension. Milford considers the election from that place to Lincoln a... Lyons Bros., extensive stock... are building an immense winter feed.

Grand Island Germans object gold cure institute and it may be moved to Kearney. In addition to Gothenburg, five new residences have been built and four more begun. D. P. Sherwood has an... 5000 trees near Ponca, and some fine apples this year. Rufus Glossetter, of Ulysses, to be tried for boot-legging, and officer and left the country. A cow belonging to J. C. near Raymond, gave birth to feet calves, which all lived. The factories of Chadron men, have payrolls of \$31,840 yearly business of \$180,120. Two ex-sailors of Seward, over the proper names of partnership one of them had made. Fred P. King, editor of the Monitor, has been discharged Norfolk insane asylum as... The subscription book of the Bow Leader was stolen, and by employees who wanted the... The Nemaha county fair at Auburn, September 27 to 30. Howe will attend to the speed... A wild story of a black dog... several farmers claim to have printed in the West Post... A company has been... Kearney to manufacture a... cheese safe and other stores... The Metcalf theatrical company was organized at Central... he rocks at Fairfield and... Two Thurston county... Arnell and Ed Press, have... to a Blair gold cure institute... It is proposed to... Catholic convent at Homer... number of Indian students... A farmer near Otavia... "Uncle Tom's Cabin" affected him as he walked home his horse in town. Opinions of Everett... this year's crop given at... Mirror, rates the crop at 30... sent of a full crop. After a rain storm at... swarm of small birds was... the electric lights. All... prepared by morning. Fillmore county will... to sell one-half of the... square in order to build a... house with the money. Some one threw a chunk... car window near East... struck T. S. Sapp of... and inflicting severe... Walter McBroome of... taking a gun from a wagon... it and got several shot in... part of his wrist blown... Robert Trosper of... the B. & M. for \$200,000... alleged maltreatment by... physician when he had... Scott Davis of Fremont... held with the other... ing since the rustler was... home, released on his... Albert D. New... the horrible experience of... and killing his four year... who had lain down in... binder. A Mr. McMullen, visiting... drove where he supposed... feet of water. There... the stock induced... prove fatal. Mrs. James Gandy... tla, dropped her baby... in trying to drive... wheel ran over it... cutting its foot. Moses H. Lyndeham, a... Nebraska pioneer, will... old Fort Kearney, will... weekly lectures on... home in Kearney. The Norfolk beet... begin running on... and on beats S-p... movements and... \$65,000 this season. A two year-old child... the park of David City... loaded with a ton of... passed diagonally over... boy was killed. Francis Barber of... in digging a well, and... exploded before he got... well, shattering the... and blew him several... Frank Watson, an... J. & G. L. road, had... of his engine broke... shed one side of the... Mr. Watson.