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ALL THE NEWS FOR ONE CENT

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DON'T GET FRIGHTENED!

It is reassuring to know that Secretary Foster, of the Treasury Department, who is in New York City making a study of the cholera situation, is of the opinion that exaggerated fear of cholera is unwarranted. He recalls the summer of 1857, when there was more cholera in this port than now, and many deaths, yet the pestilence was averted from the land.

Encouraging, too, is the opinion of ex-Surgeon-General Hamilton that the act of March 27, 1890, gives the authorities at Washington very complete powers in such an emergency as this. It provides that "Whenever it shall be made to appear satisfactory to the President" that cholera or other pestilence shall be rampant, "he is hereby authorized to cause the Secretary of the Treasury to promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary to prevent the spread of the disease."

The people, in the event of a clash between the local authorities and the Federal government as to jurisdiction in quarantine matters, will rejoice that the latter has supreme authority, and may be assured the Federal government will exercise it. As Dr. Hamilton himself drew the act referred to, he may be assumed to know what powers its provisions were designed to confer.

THE statement is made that the earnings of the Pennsylvania Railroad from the Carnegie mills are enough to pay the dividends. That is extravagant, but it is not so far from the truth. The late Franklin B. Gowen, of the Reading, said that coal and oil paid the Pennsylvania dividends. This statement was true. The Pennsylvania daily coal and coke traffic, under normal conditions, is larger than the average weekly shipment of eastbound freight from Chicago. It might be added to this, the city of Pittsburg ships more freight than any other city in the United States.

AS SOON as the circular order was issued at Washington subjecting immigrant steamships to a twenty days detention at Quarantine most of the Atlantic lines of steamers announced their intention to suspend their immigrant business. One or two of these steamship companies, according to the cable despatches, have now determined to devote some of their ships entirely to the transportation of immigrants. They will continue to bring over shiploads of Russians, Poles, Arabs and whatever may offer, will stand their twenty days quarantine, and then land the immigrants with their incidental cholera germs, and go back for more. A quarantine of

twenty days is a reasonable but not a sure protection against cholera. If any steamship company shall bring here a ship load of immigrants taken on board after the issue of the President's order, no patriotic Health Officer will admit them with merely a twenty days' detention. The period is discretionary, and it ought to be made to fit the crime in each case.

A FEW days ago a steam engine ruffed into Jerusalem dragging a train of cars, or carriages or coaches, as they are called on the other side of the Atlantic. What thoughts crowd upon the mind at the news of a railway completed to Jerusalem, of the engine, with its black smoke and shrieking steam, rushing by the scenes of biblical story and awakening the echoes of Palestine. The East has changed very little since the days of the prophets and apostles. Kingdoms have disappeared and empires crumbled, and other kingdoms and empires have taken their places. But the Orient has remained the Orient, the same buildings, the same races, the same habits and customs prevail as in the days when the Holy City was one of the great cities of the East. But the railway is there and very soon, no doubt, the pilgrim to Palestine will be able to travel to his destination by parlor and sleeping car, after landing on the Continent from New York or London.

SOME of the steamship companies in New York propose to contest in the court the legality of the President's circular about quarantine. Well, let them. In this time of great danger, if any company should stand on technicalities and try to overturn what has been devised for the good of the whole people, then the people should hereafter refuse in any way to patronize the companies who, for their own rapaciousness, would endanger the health of the public.

Sulphuric Acid and Civilization. A famous scientific man has declared that the measure of a nation's civilization may be gauged by the amount of sulphuric acid it consumes, since this acid is essential to the most skillful, speedy and economical methods in the higher mechanical arts. Measured by this standard the civilization of the United States is the highest on earth. Inscriptions on mummy cloths with material produced only through the agency of sulphuric acid are taken as evidence of the high civilization existing in ancient Egypt.

Oyster Basket Signs. When a sailing master wishes to buy oysters in the ports of the Chesapeake he runs up to the masthead an oyster basket and presently has plenty offered at the vessel's side. Down at Chincoctague island the basket at the masthead is sometimes accompanied by a flag of concentric squares in different colors. During the closed season for oysters the flag and basket indicate that the master wishes to buy clams. The Chincoctague clam digger works during the greater part of the year and a very spry man in a spot where clams are thick can treat out a great many hundred in a day. Clams fetch from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents per thousand at Chincoctague, which seems a great deal for the money when one thinks of clam chowder at a fashionable restaurant.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

BASEBALL RESULTS. Pittsburgh Wins Two Games from the Senators, and the Giants One from Chicago. AT NEW YORK. Batteries—Kling and Doyle; Gumbert and Schriever. AT PITTSBURGH. Batteries—Rhot and Miller; Killen and McGuire. SECOND GAME. Pittsburgh, 13; Washington, 11. Batteries—Hallwin, Epper and Miller; Meehan and Milligan. Standing of the Clubs.

PEOPLE'S PARTY OF NEW JERSEY. Benjamin Bird Nominated for Governor—The Platform. TRENTON, Sep. 7.—The first convention of the People's party of New Jersey was held here yesterday. John Wilcox, a member of the National Committee, called it to order, and J. R. Buchanan of Essex was chosen chairman, by J. W. Hayes of Middlesex, and T. H. Gaddis of Hudson, secretaries.

GEN. BANJEL CAPTURED. His Forces Routed to the Mountains Near Guerrero. EL PASO, Tex., Sep. 6.—Telegraphic despatches from Guerrero, Mex., to the Government announce the capture of the Federal Gen. Banjel, commander of the 2d military zone, and the utter rout of his troops in the mountains southwest of Guerrero on Saturday afternoon.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The 18th annual convention of the Railway Mail Service Beneficial Association began at the Grand Army Hall in Washington yesterday.

THE 20th District Democratic Congressional Conference at Altoona, Pa., unanimously nominated Hon. Lucian D. Woodruff, editor of the Johnstown "Democrat."

—George Jackson, a farmer of Millsboro, Del., yesterday cut his wife's throat and horribly slashed his three children. The wife and one of the children are dead. Jackson has fled.

—The California Athletic Club of San Francisco has matched George Siddon of New York and Solly Smith of Los Angeles to fight at 119-1/2 pounds or under, for a purse of \$2,000, Sep. 20.

—During a quarrel in Philadelphia, Jas. Lucas, aged 26 years, was beaten to death. Albert Egleton, aged 18 years, has been arrested on suspicion. The police are hunting for three others.

—Henry Lynch, a laborer, aged 49, of Waterbury, N. Y., got off a motor car on the Street Railway yesterday before the train stopped. He was intoxicated, and the trailer car ran over and killed him.

—The officers of Branch 457, Iron Hall, at Providence, the banner lodge of Rhode Island, which has \$3,000 in its treasury, have been served with papers restraining them from touching the reserve fund. A receiver has been asked for.

—The People's Party of New Hampshire have made nominations as follows: For Governor, William D. Noyes of Derry; Presidential Electors, George Carpenter of Swansea, Fred Blanchard of Concord, Reily S. Sidelinger of Gorham and S. F. Clavin of Manchester.

Weather Forecast. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep. 7.—For Eastern New York: Fair, cooler, westerly winds. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair, cooler, northerly winds. For Western New York: Fair, warmer; brisk west to northwest winds, becoming variable. For New England: Fair and warmer weather; westerly winds.

LIKE SHEEP. So an Elevated Railway Guard Sizes Up His Passengers. "I suppose that we see more people than any other class of men," remarked the guard on an elevated train to a New York Tribune reporter. "It's a crowd all day long, and every day in the year." "Well, what sort of an opinion of humanity do you form?" asked the reporter. "Sheep," replied the guard; "that's the long and short of it. We catch all kinds—rich and poor, old and young, big and little, fat and thin—and they're all a flock of sheep, after all, with here and there a goat. See that man in the next car, hanging to the strap?" "Yes." "Goat. And the two women and a boy?" "Yes." "Sheep. See the seats at the other end of the car? Now watch."

The guard stepped inside the door and said: "Seats at the other end of the car, ladies and gentlemen!" The strap-hangers looked surprised. One woman and the boy went forward to occupy the vacant seats; the other woman said she preferred to stand and the man came out on the platform. "Curious, isn't it?" said the guard, philosophically. "Each one of those people stood because the others did and every time we have a full train that sort of thing happens. A crowd collects in one car or maybe at one end of a car. The first one stands because there isn't a seat and the others come in and stand because he does. That's why I call humanity 'sheep.' They all flock one after another. Then, if the car is really full, two or three men will stand around the door and every blessed soul that gets on will stick there, too, though perhaps the center of the car is clear and you keep asking them to move up."

"Same principle, I suppose," suggested the reporter, "as raising an umbrella outside of a theater on a clear night and any number of people will raise umbrellas and turn up trousers and never look for themselves."

"Same principle, Sheeph! Fifteenth Change for Fifty-eighth street. This train for Harlem."

FATALISM IN RUSSIA. Perhaps it is no wonder that peasants suffer from famine and plague. The Russian peasant is like a child, ignorant of the practical bearings of events, and utterly unable to cope with them. Yet he never loses his faith in God. During the famine, when the peasantry were living, or rather dying, on bread made of pigweed, chaff and other equally nutritious and more noxious articles, they endured in submission. "God's will is at the bottom of it," said they. "He gave and He takes away."

A writer in Temple Bar gives the following illustration of their fatalism. One day, a Russian village official was riding with me in search of some strayed horses. The black soil was like dust, and he sighed heavily as his mare sank in the light stuff.

"Ah," he said, "what land is this? It is like a woman broken with sorrow. How can she find food for her child?" "Has it been so all summer?" I asked. "Not so, indeed. There was frost in the spring, and men said 'frost and fair weather.' But then came the dryness, and though mass was said in the fields, it went to nothing. And then we dug up the drunkards—"

"The what?" "The drunkards, your honor. Often it is that when the drunkards are pulled out of their graves, and flung into pools of water, that rain will come; we know not why. But not only rain came, but hail and fierce storms and fire, and withered the little that was grown. Then after that, dryness again, and now," he shrugged his shoulders, "the famine."

"Must there be famine?" I asked. "Surely," he said, with a smile, "the grain we have is soon eaten, and then what?" "Will no provision be made for the future?" "Who should make provision? Now we can buy much and eat much; afterwards, well, the little father will not see us die!"

So depending on the czar and public charity, they rest content in making no provision for the future.

"Boiled water" is now the fashionable drink. Some people put a little "something" else in with it.

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

READING R. R. SYSTEM Lehigh Valley Division. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. MAY 15, 1892.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. SCHUYLKILL DIVISION. NOVEMBER 15, 1891. Trains will leave Shenandoah after the above date for Wigan's, Giberton, Frickville, Castle, St. Clair, Pottsville, Hamburg, Reading, Pottsville, Phoenixville, Norristown and Philadelphia (Broad street station) at 10:00 and 11:45 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. on week days. For Pottsville and intermediate stations 9:10 a. m.

PHILADELPHIA & READING R. R. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 15, 1892. Trains leave Shenandoah as follows: For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 2:08, 5:23, 10:08 a. m., 12:23, 2:48, 5:53 p. m. For New York via Manchu Clark, week days, 2:28, 7:18 a. m., 12:43, 4:53 p. m.

LEWIS' 98% LYE POWDERED AND PREPARED. THE strongest and purest Lye made. It is used by all the best washers and is the only one that will not burn the skin. It is the best for washing clothes and for cleaning out the tub. PENNA. SALT WORKS CO. Get ready for the cold weather.

DOCTOR SURE THEEL. All those of doubtful constitution (both sexes). Blood deficient, Striptures, Hydrops, Leucorrhoea, Piles, Dropsy, Four Months, Nervous Debility, Indigestion, etc. Dr. Theel's Theel is the best for washing clothes and for cleaning out the tub. PENNA. SALT WORKS CO.

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