

BY TELEGRAPH.

Memphis, Sept. 17.—Forty-six deaths reported to noon, making 101 since yesterday at noon. Dr. John Erskine, health officer, died this morning; also Father Riordan, Phil. L. Gann, W. B. May, of Park avenue, B. T. Sumner.

New Orleans, Sept. 18.—Deaths, 68; cases reported, 252, of which 158 were contracted prior to the 15th. Weather clear and warm.

Memphis, September 18.—There is a perceptible increase in the activity about the Howard headquarters this morning, and apparently no decrease in the number of new cases, although deaths are lighter, only 38 being reported up to noon, making 91 for the past 24 hours. Among the dead are two volunteer physicians—Drs. John B. Hicks and J. S. Bankson. The supply of coffins is running very low, and it is with great difficulty that any but rough coffin shaped boxes can be obtained, even by people in good circumstances.

Worcester, Sept. 18.—The Massachusetts Republican convention assembled this morning. Governor Claflin was chosen permanent chairman. A resolution was offered and referred to the committee on resolutions, demanding that corrupt, incompetent, and unnecessary officers and employes entrenched in the Boston custom house and other public offices of the State, shall at once be discharged, and that such places as the public good requires, be filled with honest, God-fearing, capable, law-abiding citizens.

The following are the concluding proceedings of the Massachusetts Democratic State convention:

McDevitt's declaration that the Butlerites propose to retain the hall was answered by a passionate peal of applause. When the state central committee fully realized that the Butler faction had control of Mechanics' hall they appointed a committee to see what could be done towards procuring a hall. They waited upon Mayor Pratt about 10 o'clock.

In his speech Spofford alluded to the wants of the laboring class, and denounced bondholding and banking monopolies. He was heartily applauded.

At the conclusion of Spofford's speech John L. Rice of Springfield, nominated Gen. B. F. Butler for governor, amid cheers and great excitement, the delegates all rising. Cook of Boston, seconded the nomination.

At this point, amid most intense excitement, John C. Calvin took the floor and denounced the action of the committee, being repeatedly interrupted by hisses, groans and cries of "Put him out." The speaker asked how in the name of God any Democrat could nominate Butler? He had opposed every Democratic principle for 15 years. When the speaker said it was proposed to put him in the field as presidential candidate, there were cries of "Yes, yes." Three groans were given for the speaker at the conclusion of his speech.

A committee on resolutions was appointed consisting of a delegate from each congressional district.

Cook said it would take some time for the committee to draft the resolutions to suit the convention, and moved a recess, which was taken till 2 p. m.

The convention reassembled at 2 p. m. Butler's nomination was enthusiastically received.

The following state ticket was nominated: lieutenant governor, John T. Arnold; secretary of state, Chas. M. Strauss; attorney general, Deb Cushing; auditor, J. B. O'Riley; treasurer, D. N. Skillings.

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 17.—Jno. B. Hawley, assistant secretary of the treasury, made the opening speech of the campaign in behalf of the Republicans this evening, discussing the financial question from the standpoint of actual knowledge acquired in the treasury department. He took advanced hard money grounds. Willoughby, O., Sept. 17.—The train with the president and party left Cleveland at 11:15 p. m. The party was met at the depot here by a number of prominent citizens, among whom were Mayor Rose, Col. Barnett, Mrs. Townsend, and G. W. Howe, collector internal revenue.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—John K. Mortimer, formerly a prominent actor, committed suicide this evening at a low lodging house by taking strychnine. Late dissipation had reduced him to penury and vagabondage.

The society of Pioneers this evening gave a brilliant reception to Gen. Eremont. The total subscriptions to the citizens' relief fund for the yellow fever sufferers thus far is over \$1,000, of which \$25,000 have been forwarded. Alliance held waiting advices from New Orleans and Memphis. A telegram was received from Vicksburg declining further aid. Wells Fargo Co., in addition to the above, have forwarded \$4,000, and churches and societies \$13,000.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—The Chinese residents of this city have collected and will to-morrow remit \$1,200 for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers.

The Nevada bank has sold to the government 20 million ounces of silver at the equivalent of London rate.

A light rain fell here early in the morning sufficient to lay the dust. The weather to-day damp and cloudy.

Marysville, Sept. 17.—Rain fell here this morning lasting about an hour; cold and cloudy.

New Orleans, Sept. 18.—Deaths to-day include 23 children under seven years of age, among the deaths are Mrs. Maguire, wife of assistant postmaster Maguire, Rev. G. Bowen of the German Lutheran St. John's church. His wife died a week ago. They leave a small child. From noon to 6 p. m. 23 deaths and 145 new cases are reported.

New Orleans, Sept. 19.—Deaths, 19; cases reported, 195; prior to the 16th inst., 163.

Baton Rouge, Sept. 18.—New cases 25; deaths, 3; total cases 601; deaths, 34.

Baton Rouge, Sept. 18.—New cases, 10; deaths 11; total cases, 435; deaths, 75.

Polipolis, O., Sept. 18.—High Plymouth, seven days ago, the latest patient in the infected hospital died last night. No other cases. Experience clearly proves that in this latitude yellow fever is infectious, but not contagious.

New Orleans, Sept. 19.—Representatives of various charitable societies met to-day and elected the secretary of war relative to the

condition of the suffering people in this city. The result of their deliberations was a request that 60,000 rations be furnished.

Baton Rouge, Sept. 19.—Ex-Gov. Sam. Bard died last night of yellow fever. We have many new cases. Father Lavelle, our sick priest, is still very low. The disease is assuming a miasmatic type.

New Orleans, Sept. 19.—Dr. Samuel Coppin to-day at 11 o'clock transferred, at the New Orleans Infirmary, eight ounces of blood from the arm of healthy stout laborer at Gay's refinery into the veins of E. J. Gay, Jr., sick and very low of yellow fever. The object was to sustain life in the patient to see if the kidneys would act, which, however, they refused to do, and at 11 p. m. Mr. Gay died.

Canton, Miss., Sept. 19.—In justice to our many friends to numerous to mention all over our beloved land, we issue this, our circular, to notify them, that we are no longer in need of provisions or money. Our every want is supplied. To our brethren all over the country we extend the hand of brotherly love and friendship. We will never be able to repay you, but we can pray Almighty God to shield you from the pains that we have suffered. The fever is abating and we have but few cases to-day to report. We hope for a favorable change. Signed—G. W. Thomas, president Howard Association; S. C. Devine, chairman Relief Committee.

Baton Rouge, Sept. 19.—Deaths, 3; new cases, 31.

Vicksburg, Sept. 19.—Slightly cloudy and warm; thermometer, 92°. Twelve deaths during the past 24 hours; new cases about 50.

Memphis, Sept. 19.—Since yesterday noon there have been 57 deaths reported. Among the new cases reported are Dr. T. H. Force, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Dr. Lupp, of Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Hiram Pearce, of Cincinnati, died last evening.

Milwaukee, Sept. 18.—Matt H. Carpenter has agreed to be a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Deadwood, Sept. 18.—The dead bodies of two men, named S. B. Davis and G. W. Keating, well known horse and cattle thieves, were found hanging to a tree five miles north of Spear Fish to-day, undoubtedly the work of the vigilantes of Spear Fish, as the tracks of a dozen men were found to and from the spot. Keating and Davis were last seen in Deadwood about noon yesterday.

Baltimore, Sept. 10.—In the South Carolina railroad case the judge says that there can be no question that the defendant company is insolvent. It has mortgaged all its property twice and now labors under a mortgage debt of near six millions of dollars, and finally has made an assignment to a syndicate of the directors of the road of all its bills recoverable and available assets to secure the payment of a loan of \$200,000.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 19.—Miss Jeanette Bennett, sister of James Gordon Bennett, was married this morning to Isaac Bell, Jr., of New York. The value of the presents is estimated at \$100,000.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The capitol police and citizens have lodged information at police headquarters that the language made use of last night at a meeting of Cohen's followers, on the east steps of the capitol, was of the most incendiary character. Some speakers advocated a raid on the U. S. treasury and helping themselves to the funds there. The district commissioner to-day made a requisition for forty sets of cavalry equipments, pistols, ammunition, etc., for the use of the police department. The commissioners have also made a requisition upon the chief of ordnance for some canteens, carbines, slings, and a quantity of carbine cartridges for the use of the district militia, to be turned over to Maj. Hauneman, commanding district artillery.

New York, Sept. 20.—A Tribune special says that the yellow fever epidemic appears to be spreading only in the rural districts of Louisiana and Mississippi. It is decreasing in the towns. Canton, Miss., announces that it needs no further aid. The total number of deaths to date is 6,049. There have been a number of instances of a few deaths in several small places. The number of cases at New Orleans up to the present time has been 7,200; at Vicksburg, over 3,000; in Memphis, as far as can be ascertained about 6,800 people have been taken with fever.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The total yellow fever fund is \$73,279, of which \$33,344 has been sent south by the citizens' committee.

Paris, Sept. 20.—M. Krouza, director general of the exposition, is organizing a grand concert for the relief of yellow fever sufferers in the United States.

Memphis, Sept. 20.—It rained this morning, which is unfavorable to the sick and to those who yet remain well. The official reports of deaths made to the board of health since the beginning of the epidemic and ending at noon to-day gives the total of 2,240. This does not include many who have been buried by private individuals, who have purchased coffins and interred their own dead. An increase in the number of deaths will follow the change of weather.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.—Deaths, 69; cases 165, of which 81 were attacked prior to the 17th. The following dispatch was received this morning via Vicksburg, having been mailed from some point between that city and Greenville. [The wires between this place and that have been down for some days.] "Out of five hundred people who remained here nearly 400 cases and 162 deaths have occurred up to date. The fever must abate soon for want of material; 24 deaths in the last 24 hours.

Hot Creek, Wyo., Sept. 20.—Two packers just from the north report finding the main camp of the robbers who infest the Black Hills stage line 65 miles north of here. There were

14 men and two women dressed in men's clothes in the gang. The packers saw the horses taken from the freighter Booth in their camp, and afterwards met three of the robbers some distance this side of the main camp.

Toledo, Sept. 19.—The President and Mrs. Hayes arrived here from Fremont this morning to attend the State fair.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 20.—While Beecher was lecturing at the Baptist church last evening 500 laboring mechanics, etc., held an anti-Beecher meeting at the court house and discussed his broad and bitter utterances. Speeches were made and resolutions passed condemning him. A parade with transparencies was to have taken place had it not rained.

FOREIGN.

Paris, Sept. 19.—Gambetta, in his speech at Rouen, Wednesday, said that the resignation of President MacMahon would involve no changes to the republic; that his successor would be immediately nominated, and there would be no competition; but he (the President) would not resign; he ought not and he cannot. Gambetta eulogized the army, condemned clericalism and recommended state protection.

Belgrade, Sept. 19.—Most friendly relations exist between the Albanian league and the Serbian frontier commanders.

London, Sept. 20.—There is an uneasy feeling that Lord Beaconsfield's Indian policy will result in a war with Afghanistan and the reopening of the whole eastern question. It is not generally believed that the Russians will evacuate Bulgaria as stipulated or that Greece will peacefully submit to Turkey's non-compliance with its demands.

Berlin, Sept. 20.—Russian authorities have instructed the provisional government of Bulgaria to summon all male inhabitants between the ages of 20 and 22, to form a territorial army of fifty battalions of infantry and seventy squadrons of cavalry.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—The suicide of the managing director of the French savings bank has had the effect of creating a run on that institution. To-day an eager and excited crowd was collected, who forming into line, streamed into the bank to leave their names, calling for their deposits under the thirty days rule. All the business transacted by the bank was simply to register the names of these depositors, all payment being postponed, which virtually is a temporary suspension of the institution.

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—Postmaster General Key and party arrived at Stockton this morning from Yosemite, and after a brief inspection of objects of interest took the train for Sacramento to attend the state fair. They were received by the officers of the state agricultural society, and will be tendered a grand civic and military reception to-morrow.

[From the Daily Record, Sept. 20]

Big Runaway. Yesterday evening, about dark, Mr. Townsend was coming down Center street, driving the large bay team belonging to the Capital Lumbering Company, when in front of the residence of Mr. James Martin, the clevis came loose, causing the tongue to fall to the ground, scaring the horses when they started to run. They became detached from the wagon and started at full speed towards the river, but before they had run the length of Mr. Martin's lot, the "off" horse ran against the wheel of a wagon standing near the side walk, knocking the wagon some fifteen or twenty feet, striking the wheel square with his breast, it is thought he burst the main artery of the throat, as he fell in a few feet of the place, and died in a very short time, fortunately no one was hurt. The other horse was caught, and gets off with but a few slight bruises. This is the same team that ran off only a couple of weeks ago, near the post office, which was also caused by the dropping of the tongue. Persons driving fractious teams should use great care, and endeavor as far as possible, to guard against such accidents, not only for the protection of themselves and teams, but for the public generally.

Carelessness in Directing Letters. The Post Office Department has issued a report that should serve to warn people against carelessness. It is shown that an average of 4,000,000 dead letters are received annually at the dead-letter office—300,000 without stamps, 50,000 partially addressed, 6,000 with no address, \$1,500,000 of money orders and drafts of money value, 45,000 packages containing property, \$40,000 in money, nine-tenths of it returned the balance remaining in the treasury subject to application for four years; 15,000 photographs; 25,000 European letters are returned unopened; one-tenth of all letters contain property; 10,000 applications for letters reported lost, the great proportion of which are found and delivered. Thousands of letters are received each year in which the writers enclose money but do not give their names, nor do they properly direct their letters on the outside.

Wheat Samples. D. D. Prettyman of Polk Co., sent to A. R. Shipley, on the 16th, Sec. of the State Grange of Oregon, eight sample varieties of wheat in grain and seven in the head. These samples are to go east, as Mr. Shipley will start about the first of October.

Terrible Accident. Yesterday morning, widow Pitney of Junction City, while passing around the main shaft in Bushnell's warehouse her shawl was caught in the revolving cylinder, mangling her frightfully before she could be released, and died in a very few minutes.

A shooting scrape took place in a saloon at Perrydale, Polk county, on the evening of the 19th inst., over a game of "sell out," in which one Henry Zamwalt received a flesh wound, in the leg near the thigh, which is no doubt painful but not dangerous.

UP AMONG THE DALLES.

The tourist has never seen Oregon, nor hardly realized the significance of Bohemia, who has not visited, and enjoyed the wild pleasures of that upper country which lies along the tributaries of that wonderful river, Columbia. And tarried a season among the primature beauty of the skirting scenes. At Portland the river is broad and smooth, and flows with an even current of strength and velocity which is not exempt from the rise and fall of the tides from the distant ocean. Here we take our state rooms at night on board of the beautiful and commodious Steamer Wide West, while the stars are winking and blinking over the shimmering sheen of sparkling water, and at five o'clock early morning we are steaming away out of the Willamette and up the Columbia to the Cascades, and the Dalles. Vancouver, twelve miles away is the military station and headquarters of Gen. Howard, and is beautifully located on the rising beach overlooking the river.

The ever changing scenery rises in majestic splendor and grandeur each hour as we plow against the current and near the rapids. We here

PAKED SUMPTUOUSLY ON BOARD, at the hands of attending cooks and waiters, and after breakfast feast, enjoy the feast of beauty beyond description. Bold mountain peaks lift their blue domes against the sky, and the shaggy firs and pines fringe the outlines or fill the picture in a mass of deep blue, green and asphaltum. Basaltic ledges piled high form an abrupt shore in solid masonry, and wonderful precision for miles; then we round a curve and the rush of the rapids is heard near at hand, when we step from boat to cars and wind along a lovely strip of country from the lower to the upper cascades, with the white spray and foam of the river dashing in whirling eddies along at our right for six miles passing the old Fort Sheridan, on its deserted heights, looking down upon the limit of road and the first wild impulse of water rushing madly over the rocky declivity at the Upper Cascades. Here we wait the lading of the shipping from cars to steamer, and while waiting utilize the time by

FISHING FOR SALMON. And catching "small fry," and suckers at that, and interviewing a singular specimen of the genus "Lo"—the chinook. Then on board the Mountain Queen ply again on our upward course amid still wilder scenery, passing miles of perpendicular walls of solid stone for a river shore, and reaching our destination just as the sun dips down behind us, and the western horizon. Lying at the wharf where we land, is the company's newly built steamer, which is now about ready for running—with elegantly furnished apartments from parlor to pantry the

ROBERT K. THOMPSON. The workmen are busy upon the last finishing work, and courteously ready to show her good points. She is built of the same size as the Wide West, but will carry the greatest power of any steamer on the coast, and at a speed it is expected, of eighteen to twenty miles an hour. A new hydraulic apparatus, a recent invention of John Gates, chief engineer of the company, and resident at Portland, has been applied to the engine for steering the vessel, as also the Wide West, which does the inventor much credit. It consists simply of a cylinder and piston running each side the engine, and fed by it, and connected with the pilot wheel where a lever worked so easily a child's hand might manage it, direct the course of the boat, thus enabling one man to do with the utmost ease, the work that often keeps two men at the wheel. Nothing is spared in fitting up this and its companion steamer.

THE DALLES. Boats a local census of some fifteen hundred as genial and warm hearted residents as one could ever hope to find. Its surface is broken and jagged at intervals by the rocky projections of its firm foundation, which form into a solid ledge back of the town, which touches the river again abruptly at the landing. Mount Hood, the snowy sentinel of every city in Oregon, stands like a pyramid of sparkling grandeur, overlooking the river and the outstretching hills of Washington Territory beyond the center piece of the lovely landscape picture. From among these hills the sources of streams have been tapped, and its fountains made to supply the city with the purest and clearest of water, though the enterprise of Messrs. Brooks and Hummison, at a cost of \$30,000. A first class hotel is under contemplation by some enterprising parties, and is much needed. The walls of an expensive government building under progress of being erected in the days when The Dalles was a mining center and great hopes were entertained of its future as such, stands on the outskirts deserted, and the scheme abandoned before the second story was completed, and after an outlay by the government of some \$200,000 and finally donated to the State, but the old mint may prove an elephant on the hands of the State as it will cost as much more to completion. The streets abound in shade trees, many of which are the drooping willow, giving a picturesqueness very pleasant to the beholder, by the contrast of livid green against the darker hued firs that are indigenous. Its people are characterized by an air of independence most interesting compared to conservative requirements of fastidious society, and great-hearted hospitality that cannot be surpassed, as the unexpected ovation they volunteered your correspondent can amply vouch, and will thankfully remember. The Dalles has a character or two, the most popular of whom is

"THE LITTLE OLD MAN," Who "keeps a peanut stand," fruits and candies for the little folks, among whom, as well as the older ones he is wonderfully popular. With all the original oddity which never indulges in the needless ceremony of a "hat," but

wears the habitual white apron of convenience, to match the snowy locks, he is a man of culture, experience and good sense—in an hand to aid every enterprise and defend every right, and when a cause needs an earnest champion, in his own language he swears, "by the livin' gods I'm on it;" and no one doubts it.

RAVENS FROM THE INDIANS. Are making their homeward way with each up river steamer, yet somewhat under protest, military fearing a repetition of the hostilities in a future day. The troops are also returning from the field. Several companies having just returned to Vancouver with General Howard only a day or two behind. They approved of his course and the experiment of Governor Chadwick in general if not universal, as all speak in the highest terms of both. One of the officers describes Moses as being one of the finest looking men he ever saw, and the occasion of his surrender as one of the most impressive scenes ever witnessed, and thinks Moses is thoroughly conquered. He comments further on the Indian policy by saying it would be better for the government to corral the Indians and maintain them entirely, even it would be cheaper to sustain and board them at first class hotels, than to attempt subjecting them by force of arms. It is estimated that only about sixty or seventy have been killed at an expense to the government of \$60,000 per capita.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

The regular Texas style of settling a difficulty was practised in the city of Portland yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, in which one of the participants was mortally wounded, and an old man by the name of Fred Loehrer was shot through the thigh. It appears that the parties interested had been for some time past, on any thing but good terms, using the Telegram and the Bee, for the purpose of running each other down. Mercer, of the Bee, on last Saturday so far forgot himself in his fight on McDonald of the Telegram as to reflect upon the character of McDonald's wife. On yesterday the parties met in front of O'Brien, and after a few words concerning the article published, clinched, and while upon the ground Mercer fired four shots three taking effect, then striking the wounded man over the head with his revolver got up and ran. McDonald got up and fired four shots, missing Mercer every time, but one bullet entered Sherlock's saddle shop striking Fred Soehrer in the thigh and passing through it. Mercer was arrested and is now in the county jail, and as McDonald died this morning, from the effects of the wounds received at his hands, will be held to answer the charge of murder.

Fire Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon about two o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the roof of the fine barn of H. E. Ankeny, situated about 12 miles south of Salem. The flames spread rapidly, and was soon communicated to the adjoining buildings. A dairy house and barn, together with a large amount of hay and agricultural implements were burned to the ground. Total loss about \$12,000. Insurance \$7,000.

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