

THE OREGON SCOUT.

JONES & CHANCEY, Publishers.
UNION, OREGON.

EFFECTS OF THE GREAT STORM.

Further Investigation Shows That the Situation has not Been Exaggerated.

BEAUMONT, TEX., Oct. 15.—The first reports of the great disaster at Sabine Pass were not in the least exaggerated, in fact they underestimated the number of deaths caused by the storm. The death roll now reaches ninety with a number missing, and it is thought that fully 100 persons met their deaths on the night of the gale.

The relief party that went down as near Sabine as possible on the Sabine and East Texas railroad could not get within twelve miles of the ruined town.

Over a dozen tow-boats have been sent there and are at work saving life and property.

There is considerable back water yet at Sabine, hemmed in and held there by the railroad embankment.

The most intense excitement has prevailed here since the first news of the fearful catastrophe. The people have never seen nor stepped and crowds have surrounded the depot and wharves waiting for the return of the train or the boat from the devastated town.

The steambark L. Q. C. Lamar left Orange Wednesday night at 10 o'clock with a relief committee on board. When she would return, no one knew; but a contact watch was kept at Orange and here.

THE RELIEF BOAT RETURNS.
At exactly midnight last night the whistle of the Lamar was heard. Ten people hurried to the pier to hear the news and receive the sick and destitute.

The relief committee aboard the Lamar consisted of twenty citizens from Beaumont and about forty from Orange. They traveled up the Neches river between 4 and midnight, which was an extraordinary trip fraught with fearful danger.

The members of the relief committee were returned were so tired and worn out and so overcome by the horrible devastation that they witnessed that it was next to impossible to get coherent stories from them, and as each of the rescued refugees was surrounded by about a hundred people it was equally impossible to get detailed accounts from any of them.

The exact extent of the storm swept district is yet unknown, but from the reports of the committee it is certain that the flooded district embraces an expanse of country many times larger than at first supposed. The Gulf seems to have moved over the land for miles in one high unbroken wall of water.

OVER A HUNDRED LIVES LOST.
The committee report that 100 persons are missing, ninety of whom are known to have been drowned. Thirty-five of the victims were white and fifty-five colored.

Joseph, known as "Alligator," Smith was supposed to be among the lost, as people on the relief train saw him driving before the gale on Lake Sabine at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, clinging to his skiff and calling loudly for help. Great was the surprise therefore when "Alligator" overhauled the steamer on its return, bringing with him in his small boat three persons whom he had rescued in the swamp. Many other miraculous escapes were recorded.

Ninety-one half-clad, shivering, wretched victims of the storm were brought up on the Lamar. Blankets and clothing were immediately gathered from house to house for the comfort of the heart-broken sufferers, every one of whom has some dear friend or relative among the dead. Nearly all the refugees are sick and prostrated from exhaustion and hunger. They are being tenderly cared for by the citizens of Beaumont.

A KNIGHT PROTESTS.

Pittsburg (Pa.) dispatch: The action of the Knights of Labor at Richmond in making a plea for mercy in behalf of the convicted anarchists at Chicago has caused considerable comment among the conservative labor leaders of this city. There were other measures adopted and recommended at the Richmond convention which are quietly, but nevertheless severely, criticized by members of the order in Pittsburg. Thomas A. Armstrong says: "The plea in behalf of the anarchists is very much out of place. It is a disgrace to the order and is not in accord with the sentiments of a majority of the members. We have nothing in common with the anarchists; no more than we have murderers, and the line should be clearly drawn. The anarchists of the country will encourage the action in the Richmond convention to mean that the Knights are inclined to sympathize with them. It demonstrates one thing; the home club element which ruled the convention, and which passed the resolution yesterday, in more or less sympathy with the anarchistic element. The action will not be allowed to prostitute the noble purposes of the order. Reports from the Richmond convention showed that there was war in the ranks, and it will continue until some wrongs are righted. Mr. Armstrong voiced the sentiments of all the prominent labor leaders here.

THE GUILTY WILL BE PUNISHED.

Sioux City special: The Haddock case has absorbed public attention to-day, the publication of Bismarck's confession giving new ground for discussion and speculation. This in every way corroborates the statement of Leavitt, already furnished the public, and fixes the criminality more certainly. The statement of four eye-witnesses are now known. Two in effect are that the murderer stealthily crept up to Mr. Haddock from the rear, and the other two approached from in front. It is now believed, however, the statements are all true, but the two who speak of the party coming behind saw Triebler, who is said to have come up very near to the unfortunate man, just when Arosdorf approached from in front and fired. In an interview to-day Dr. Bedford, a leading prohibitionist, said: "A chain is drawing around the murderer and his confederates. When two independent parties, working independently, arrive at the same conclusion, it proves that they are nearly right. I think it is now time for those who have criticized the acts of the city officials to admit that they were wrong, and Mayor Cleland and his officers right. That is my position." Bismarck will have his hearing to-morrow morning, but it is understood he will waive examination, as all the others have done.

ALL GOING TO FOTE.

New York special: A rumor was circulated yesterday that all the surface and elevated roads in this city would be tied up on election day, and most of the shops and factories closed in order that the laboring men might show their power. It was said that the men who took the day off would take possession of the polls early in the morning and would either intimidate voters who were not in favor of Henry George or manage to keep them outside the polling places until their patience was exhausted, and they were compelled to hurry away to their places of business without voting. Some of the leaders of the George movement pooh-poohed the rumor as ridiculous and without foundation, but it was admitted that something of the kind was talked about. Several days ago it was stated on authority that two or three days before the election the car drivers and conductors and train guards would ask the railroad companies to make such arrangements that they might be able to go off in batches to vote during the day. It had been ascertained that the companies were opposed to George, and would try to prevent the men from going to the polls. Should the companies refuse to grant the request the men will tie up and take a day off. It was said that the brass workers could also take a day off to work at the polls.

GERONIMO'S DESTINATION.

New Orleans special: Geronimo, Natchez and thirteen bucks and seventeen squaws and papposes, heavily guarded by United States troops, passed through this city yesterday afternoon. The bucks will be sent to Fort Pickett, Pensacola bay, and the squaws and papposes to St. Augustine, Florida. There was a large crowd at the station and ferry landing, anxious to get a look at the savages.

The special train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, which left here last evening, having aboard the United States troops and Apache Indians, was derailed near Likewits. It is reported that no one was hurt.

WRESTLING LEADS TO MURDER.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25.—After a friendly wrestling match yesterday near Williamsburg William Broughton shot and instantly killed John Wist-out and wounded Wist-out's brother. The shooting was cold blooded.

SIR CHARLES DILKE.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—In response to renewed and pressing appeals, Sir Charles Dilke has finally and emphatically decided to re-enter public life and he has disapproved the "gross unjust calumnies" against him, to which object, he says, his whole life will be devoted.

THE MALADY AMONG BOVINES.

Report of Dr. Salmon on the Disease Among Chicago Cattle.

Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, in his official report on the outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia at Chicago, describes the manner in which the plague was traced and discovered. In the distilleries stables, and says it was itself a demonstration of its contagious character. The report continues as follows:

"The milkmen at first stoutly denied the existence of any disease among their cattle. But when the evidence became too strong to be longer contested, it was admitted that they recognized the appearance of lung disease in 1884. They at first attributed it to chemicals used in wash by the distillers, also to feeding sleep toot, but had finally concluded it was contagious pleuro-pneumonia, and have been practicing inoculation to lessen mortality. It was soon ascertained that the cattle had been removed from the Phoenix distillery stables, driven over the streets of Chicago and allowed to pasture on the common."

The doctor then detailed the quarantine measures, and adds: "It might be safely said that no cattle could be removed from the members of the state live stock commission. Inspection of city and suburban herds brought out the fact that the contagion has been very widely disseminated, that the diseased animals have been taken upon their backs many cattle grazed in unfenced pastures and vacant lots on the west and south sides of Chicago infested, and all of the cattle running at large are infected. Most of the cases of the disease found were chronic, and some of the herds presented plain evidence of inoculation having been extensively resorted to in Chicago. While it has lessened losses, it appears to be one of the means by which the disease has been spread. The introduction of the contagion in the distillery stables is still a matter of doubt, but the milkmen believe it was introduced with some cows brought at the Union stock yards in the fall of 1884. If this version is correct, it is obviously impossible to learn at the late day whether the animals were infected at some of the centers of contagion which existed in Illinois that year, or whether it occurred by contact with some of the many eastern calves which were then passing through the yards. The state live stock commission has cooperated cordially in the effort to discover and isolate infected and exposed cattle, but not by itself. The law nor the appropriations made to secure the enforcement of its provisions are adequate to the emergency. Every animal in the distillery stables and every one which has been upon the infected commons of Chicago should be summarily seized, condemned and slaughtered. The experience of this year has shown that the plague teaches us there is no other course which can be relied upon to secure the extermination of the contagion.

Unfortunately it is only too plain that such a measure cannot be carried out, and that it will not be at all successful in eradicating the disease. During the time which must elapse before decisive and vigorous action can be taken, public sympathy will have largely succeeded in the intense interest which has been manifested in this outbreak of the disease; the doubt and suspicion which the cattle dealers have in the experience of the world with this plague teaches us there is no other course which can be relied upon to secure the extermination of the contagion.

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IT WAS STARTLING NEWS.

The Bismarck Confession Creates a Sensation in Sioux City.

Sioux City Special: The publication of Bismarck's confession was thoroughly unexpected, as the general understanding of the Sioux City officials had with the state officials at Des Moines, where it was made last Saturday, was that it was not to be made public for some time yet. Mayor Cleland even goes so far, speaking of the matter to your correspondent, to state that Attorney General Baker promised upon his honor not to allow it to go out of his office, and is confident it will militate against the best interests of the prosecution. The fact is certain, however, that Sioux City was thrown into a state of excitement over the confession, and it has been the one thing talked of to-day. It even corroborates Leavitt's statement more than the majority of citizens had anticipated, and the growing belief that the guilty parties will not be able to circumvent the law as they now stand is very general. Bismarck visited this morning, but he appeared morbid and uncommunicative. He is in great fear of bodily harm and every noise scares him. He is carefully guarded and protected, however, and there is little or no danger of his safety. When the question was put to him whether Arosdorf fired the shot or not, he replied in the affirmative positively. The apparent difference between Bismarck's statement and that of Otto Griebler, the boy who was present, is as follows: The statements of Bismarck, Leavitt, Liebert and Griebler, as to what they saw of the killing, differ only that two say the murderer approached Mr. Haddock from behind, the others from in front. The theory now is that Triebler, who was stationed at first on the opposite side of the street, came across and followed Mr. Haddock and was nearly up to him when Arosdorf rushed out of the crowd in front.

Colonel Swaenbeck has been retained as Bismarck's attorney. The preliminary hearing has been set for today, but the examination will undoubtedly be waived. The officers are lined after Triebler, Griebler and others set at large. The whereabouts of Peters is still involved in uncertainty. But little concern is felt by the officers on this account, knowing how essential it will now be for the defense to produce him at the trial to cast off the terrible suspicion which has been prevalent as to his mysterious disappearance.

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A GOOD PLACE FOR THEM.

Where the Captured Apaches are to Spend the Remainder of Their Days.

Washington dispatch: There need be no doubt of the severity of the punishment of the Apaches. They are to be confined at Fort Pickett and Fort Marion, Florida, and are to take their chances of escaping the yellow fever, should that epidemic visit that post, as it so often has done. It has been an open question whether in the event of the approach of the yellow fever the Indians should be removed to a camp in a more healthful locality. It has not been found practical to provide for removing them in such an emergency. The consequence is that they will not only be exposed to the fever, but that the soldiers who guard them will not be able to go to a camp removed from the coast as has been the custom when the fever has appeared there. Stations at these posts will not therefore be considered as very desirable by the military officers. Fort Pickett, where the leaders of the hostile bands are to pass the remainder of their lives in close confinement is situated on a spot of sand just at the entrance of Pensacola harbor. Two companies of artillery are usually stationed at the fort, but at the approach of the yellow fever season the garrison is withdrawn into the interior, and at present is located at Atlanta. The Indians will be sent there as soon as practicable, and a prominent guard detailed to hold them as prisoners. Their close confinement at the isolated fort, far away from their wives and children, who are relegated to Fort Marion, is regarded by military officials as very severe punishment, and they think that the bucks will feel it terribly. Their family affection is very strong and their alarm for their wives and children is the only softening characteristic of their life, which otherwise is one continuous struggle.

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