OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1892.

DEATH IN THE FOG

Terrible Result of the Collision on the Fitchburg Road Saturday Night

TIX PEOPLE KILLED IN THE WRECK

No Iscape Was Possible from the Car Into Which the Engine Dashed.

FIRE ADDS TO THE TERROR OF THE SCENE

Firmes Rapidly Follow Upon the Crash That Brought Death to Many.

STATEMENT OF THE FREIGHT ENGINEER

He Says the Signals Showed the Track Was Clear and Then His Machine Struck the Fated Passenger Train-Due to the Fog.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 11.-The horror of the crest Quincy accordent was recalled last night when a through freight fast express train, west bound, on the Fitchburg railroad ran into a passenger train standing on the onthound track at West Cambridge Junction, telescoping the rear car, killing six persons outright and injuring nearly forty piners. Turee of the injured have since

Passenger train No. 181, due to leave Boston at 10:15 p. m., started on time. When West Cambridge Junction was reached the runinger found it necessary, owing to the dinase fog. to run close to the crossover in order to see if he had the right of way from the signal tower, which is located crose by The passenger train was seen to be five minutes into, and about the same hour the local pursenger train from Waltham, scheduled to leave there at 10:30 o'clock, was doe at West Cambridge dunction also.

The westbound train which left Boston had come to a full stop in order that the eastbound train from Waltham, which has the right-of-way, could pass that point before it crossed over to the Watertown branch.

Struck from the Rear. While standing near the prossover the express freight train, which was bound west. came thundering along and just as the pass encer train started to cross to the Water town branch the freight train crashed into the rear car of the passenger train with the result above described.

The passenger train engine and forward track of the smoking car. No. 75, had crossed over on the branch track, which left bassenger cars its and ISI on the crossover and PS, the fatal car, standing on the main westbound track. Engine 218, to which the freight train was attached was a powerful right-crive wheeler of the mogul pattern.

When the engine struck the rear car it entered like a wedge, splitting It into two parts, each of which fell outward upon the tracks, while the roar of the our lodged on top of the locomotive. The recoil from the collision drove the beavily loaded freight cars backward, and although the two cars nearest the engine, which were a refrigerator the ten or twelve cars behind them were singstied into kindling wood. Several of these were loaded with lumber, and this was strewn all along the track.

Blocked Both Tracks.

The cars were piled upon one another in undiscribable confusion, completely blocking both tracks for fully 100 yards. As soon as the accident occurred, word was dispatched by telephone to the various police stations in Buston, Somerville and Cambridge, asking them to send surgeons to the scene. Among those who guickly responded were Drs. McCarthy and Dwyer of Cambridge. The train dispatcher's office in Boston was polified at once. Superintendent Adams was quickly on band and gave instructions to have all the medical assistance available sent by a

Drs. Down and Collins, both of the north end, went out on the special train which left at 11:55 p. m. Fifteen minutes later the wrecking train, consisting of the tool car and derrick cars, was sent out, but owing to the fact that a man was forced to run on foot in advance to do flag outy, the relief and wrecking trains were slow in reaching their destination. On arriving at the scenthey found that six of the bodies had been removed from the debris and were laid ou in the West Cambridge passenger station Those bodies were moved to the undertaking rooms of A. E. Long, 208 North avenue. Cambridge, as were the bodies of two others recovered later. By 1 o'clock this morning all visible bodies had been removed from the wreck and the wounded had been cured for by willing bands.

Horrible Scenes Witnessed.

The paint and exhader boxes of the freigh engine were poked underneath the forward truck of the rear passenger car, which made it almost impossible for any human being to escape without lajury, who occupied seats it

On the rear end of the ill-fated car a man's legs were dangling, the trunk being found a quarter of a mile down the track. The prevailing impression was that it was a tramp stealing a ride on the pliot of the freight engine, or tucked away on the rear truck of the passenger car.

The rear brakeman of the passenger train who shortly after the accident was sent back about 600 feet to notify the engineer of the freight train shead, states that he went back as directed and signalied the freight train and his signal was answered by two whistles, which is the usual answer that all signals have been seen and noted. The reason for the collision, he feels sure, was the engineer of the freight train could not control his train, which consisted of thirty. cars, the greater part of them containing lumber, all very beavy. The train was the regular Saturday beavy freight, which was unusually heavy last night.

Collided with Great Force.

The train is scheduled to leave Boston about 8 o'clock, but last night did not seave until after 10 o'clock, and was running at the rate of about twenty miles an bour when the continuon occurred. Engineer Goodwin of the freight train is in the Cambridge bostdtal suffering from a bad shaking up, but is not seriously injured. He said: "I was running the trip last night as a matter of accommodation for a n an who wanted to be off. It was the Eric freight and was very heavy. We were two hours late leaving Boston and had the right of way. Everything was all right until we got to West Cambridge. The signals were all right beyond the station for us to have the track. We were going about twenty miles an hour. When I saw the algpals were all right I whistled and immedistely afterwards saw the rear end of the pas- | the Cambridge city bospital

senger train. I was only a abort distance

Could Not Control the Train.

"As soon as I saw the signals on the rear of the passenger train I reversed the engine, but the momentum of the freight cars carried it into the passenger train. Fireman Eugene Alexander and I stuck by our engine. I saw no signal or flagmen on the track whatever." Alexander belongs in Boston and escaped without migre.

Just at the point where the nocident happened there is a straight stretch of track nearly a mile long and under ordinary circumstances the red lights on the passenger train could have been seen, but the for, which was very thing at the time, made it impossible to see the most brilliant light even a quarter of a mile.

C. F. Lawson, the engineer of the passenger train and one of the best men on the Fitchburg road says: "We left Boston promptsy on time at 10:15 p. m. We were delayed at Charlestown and made our usual stops. At West Campridge station we were held to wait for a train. The rear breakman was sent back according to orders, 1 am sure he went back and I myself went back a couple of cars to make sure.

Embarrassed by the Fog.

"It was a fogey night and I knew he could not take too many precautions. The branch train has come on the main track and we has just started ahead when I felt the shock of the freight crusuing into us from the rear. I think we must have been a couple of lengths from the West Cambridge station, The shock forced us abead some and then I stopped. I can't account for the accident except that the night was so foggy the engineer of the freight did not see our brakemen until it was ton late to slop his train. It must have been that the freight was under such headway that she could not stop in

The passenger cars, other than the rear one, were not very damaged, but the shock to their occupants was only a little less severe than that sustained by those in the last car. It is believed that bad all cars on the freight been as solidir constructed as the two forward ones, the loopmotive of the freight would have been forced through two or three of the passenger coaches at least, but as it was the crushed freight cars acted as a sort of cushion and lessened the force of the

Frantic Men and Women

As soon as the crash came there was at once a wild rush to get but of the cars. Fruntic men and women rushed about stricking and grouning. Those who were it the station and residents of the vicinity gathered with surprising rapidity. along the track these people ran to and fro, scarcely knowing what to do. But soon an-other source of danger developed. Flames began to burst from the wreceed freight cars. Two slarms on five bells were burriccly sounded and the whole fire department of Cambridge responded promptly and soon put out the flames. Members of the office force also appeared and order began to sevolved out of comes.

Then the work of rescaing the dead and injured was begun. The windows of the rear car had to be broken in and portions of the side out through in order to reach them. The station was turned into an emergency

Here those taken from the wreck were removed and cared for. One by one the dead bodies were brought in and placed on the floor. Mangled by the crash of the timbers, scalded by steam and blackened by fire, they presented a sickeping appearance. grouns of the injured and the cries of those who were spatching for missing frie ds and relatives added to the horrors of the scene.

The complete hat of the gilled and topured as far as known is as follows. Killed: as far as known is as follows. Killed:

S. J. SULLIVAN, aged 50 years, a pawnbroker at No. 2 Norman street, Besten.
LEON O. RAYMONPOS Wightendon, brakeman on the freight train.
JOHN HUDS N. aged 51, of Waterlown,
leaves a widow and eight children.
JAMES LANE of East Waterlown,
JOHN H. BARNES Maple streat Newton,
MISS RETTAFRYLER of Waterlown
BENJAMIN TICKS an old man of Wattham,
died on the way to Cambridge hospital.
MISS MARGARGHE ADAMS of Wattham, a
watch factory employe, died today at the
hospital.

espital, H. H. MERRIFIELD of Watertown, filed lejured:

Constitute Dovice of Weltham, left arm broken and severe injuries, probably fatally some Reman of Watertown, sprained kne PRANE MILLS of Watertown, scalp wound,

hands cut and sprained.

Anishiw Dottle of Waterlown, bud fracture of the leg, severely scalded on the side and tim, scalp wounds. EDMOND DOYLE, son of above, scalp wound and out near the right eye. G. M. SHEAR of Waltham, fractured rips

Tromas O'Consma of Waltham, scalp round and conjusions. Fair Wanter of Waltham, slight face

counds and baddy shaker up. Roment One of Newton, fractured codar one and painful scalp wounds. Thomas Hixps of Waltham, scalp wound nd hadly brussed up. Himmer P. Goodway, engineer of the

oing freight train, rib broken, slight in Many Dantos of Watertown, slightly Eleanon O'Heans, head injured and PLORENCE E. PARK of Boston, legs and

Kare White, Cambridge, slightly out and G. S. Monray of Waltham, cut on the bead and face.
FLORENCE CLARK of Boston, both legs injored below the knee.
EMMA OF HEART OF Waterton, cot on the
head and elight facial injury.
Peter Whitser of Watertown, hip in-

John McFre of Watertown, side and head

pjured.
Parence Downer, injured about the bead.
Thomas E. Bener, head cut and bodily in-

GEORGE Goon, ribs broken Max. Famer, slight injuries.

James Smith, elietit injuries. C. S. Hall of Waltham, head out. MES. GEORGE WRIGHT of Concord, slight Juries. Mus. Many Ann Elliotr of Newton, badly

haken up and out.
Haken Ellight of Boston, out and bruised.
Thomas Kane of Watertown, painful Thomas Lannon of Watertown, cuts and

John M. County of Watertown, slight in-MICHARL MULLIN of Watertown, badly

Mus. Strucks, painful injuries.
Mus. Willow of Watertown, back injured.
Richard Holles of Watertown, side and

Identifying the Dead.

The faces of the dead were reverently cor end up with dothes which from timeto have were lifted in order that scarchers might have another opportunity of identifying them. Most of those on the passenger train were residents of places on the line of the Watertown branch, and nearly all of them

were working people hwat arrived shortly after the accident and examined the contents of the pockets of the deceased in order to discover some means of identification. While this sad scene was being witnessed in the railrose station, a throng of persons, actuated chiefly by curiosity, howeved around the wrong outside. A fire was stories on the sides of the road which cast a word light upon the surroundings. The word of attendance to the wants of the numerous sufferers was quickly outmenced. Vehicles of every description were pressed into service and began nurrically to transport the injured to

Burglars Raid a Bennington Bank With Poor Sporess.

THEY WERE SUPPLIED WITH EXPLOSIVES

Powder Was Deed, but Failed to Perform its Functions-Rearney's Tragedy Still Attracting the Coroner's At-

tention-Nebraska News.

BENNINGTON, Neb., Sept. 11 .- | Special to THE BEE - Between the hours of 1 and 4 this morning purglars broke into the Mangold & Glandt bank in this village. Tuey were evidently quite new at the business for, although they were undisturbed, they did not succeed in opening the safe. They stole a blacksmith's tools to work with and managed to knock the knob off the door of the sale, drive the bolt back and drop blastler nowder in but without effect. They stole a revolver belonging to H. B. Waldron and

\$1.50 in postage stamps, and they stole away. Pern's Schools Opened. PERC. Neb., Sept. 11 - Special to The Ber |- Wednesday oponed the school year at the State normal. The outlook for a prosperous year is very encouraging. The first day's enrollment was larger than for several years past. Over 300 have already entered. The graduating class is the largest in the history of the institution, while the other classes in the normal course fall but little short in proportion. Since last year the faculty has been somewhat changed. Prof. Henry Duncanson of Lincoln has been elected to hil the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Taylor, and Miss McLiain of Denver will teach geography and United

States history in Miss Hubbard's place.
All seem well pleased with these selections. Prof. Depositions well known in educations; circles, having been assistant state chemist and also chemist of the Grand Island neet sugar factory. He was graduated from the State Normal in 1886 and has since taken a course under Prof Ingersol at the University of Nebrason. Miss McClain is a graduate of Fort Collins college, Colo-rado. Since being graduated at that losttotion she has studied in Europe. She comes to Peru from Denver, where she has been teaching German in the public schools.

The military drill at the normal, which beredsfore has been in the bands of the students, has been made a part of the normal course and placed onder the supervision of Prof Duncanson It will be compulsory for all male students over 16 years of are to take this work. Three companies will be organized, one of which will be composed of boys in the practice department. They will be armed with seven pound musicets. Prof. Duncarson has had four years of military training under a West Point granuate and is thoroughly competent for this position.

SHELTON, Neb., Sept. 11 .- | Special to THE Ben i-John Pines and wife have returned from New York where he has been purchasing goods.

Miss Mand Beecher of Omaha is visiting

friends in the city. Crops are looking well. Outs average from forty to sixty-five bushels, and wheat from lifteen to thirty bushels per acro.

Trade is beginning to improve and the merchants are expecting the best trade in

four veurs.

There was to have been a horse race last Saturday between a Shelton and Wood River borse for a purse of \$1,000, \$200 for fest, but J. M. Brest, owner and backer of the Wood River horse, played the baby act. Brett is from Omeha and claims to be a

Amused Themselves with a Gun. Kesavar, Neb., Sept. 11 - Special Tele gram to THE BEE - Last night two young men employed at the cotion mill came into town and made some purchases, including a revolver. On their way home at a late bour they began shooting ostensibly for amuse ment resulting in the loss of two fingers carried away by a bullet, which longed in the lungs of the other. Carrigan, the in ured man, is reported dving this evening. The police of this city exptured a man this vening from Gottenburg by the name of McDuffle and iniged him in tail. He is as paper signed Hugh Hoffman, a brick oc a tractor of Cotpenburg.

News from Fremunt.

FRIMONT, Nob., Sept. 11 - Special to Ter BEE]-The contract for the construction of the government postoffice to this city has been awarded to Rose & Hackett of Colorado Springs. It will be built of blue sundstone nd work upon the same will probably comnence very soon.

The presses, engine, paper cutter, etc., of he rate Fiall Publishing company were sold resterday to John W. C. Abbut to satisfy executions. The First National bank may have to wait a long time for its claim of 975 and so may Hop. C. W. Hyatt for his

KRAHNET, Neb., Sept. 11. - Special Tele gram to Tun Bun |- An autopsy was beld this afternoon on the body of J. M. Hop-wood, who died restorday from a would in the eye from an umorella point, which was thrust by Dr. G. W. Kern. The coroner's jury is still in session. None of the pro-The funeral will be held tomorrow under the ausjaces of the Grand Army. Symmathis expressed on all sides for Dr. Rero. H. a prominent Mason and a member of Mr Hebron commandery of this place.

Important Methodist Conference. NERGISSEE CITY, Neb., Sept. 11 .- | Special o THE REE | - The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal courch for the Nedist Episcopal church brasks district will meet at the First Metho delegates and lar men are expected to be I attenuance, arrangements for whose entainment are now in progress. The conence promises to be important and of un usual interest in view of several vital ques tions which are to come before the delegates for ophsideration.

It Was a Fallure.

Universe, Neb., Sept. II. - Special to Tax BEE. |- The big alliance meeting billed for Diverses yesterday proved like most of their mertings of late-a fulture. Not over ten or diffeen alliance men could be persuaded to go into the opera ball after an explanation by the speaker. A. M. Thompson, of his past conduct, so the meeting adjourned. Furmers are too busy to listen to rulamity bowls with their good crops; in fact, they are getting to see this is not the worst

GREENWOOD, Neb., Sept. 11 .- Special to The Bra !- A number of young cleres were filled with pirdspot while raiding Father Bow's melon patch last night. The old man's gun exploded during the excitement of the occasion. They were not seriously injured

Terrible Accident at Bramfield. BROMFIELD, Neb., Supt. 11 - Special Tele gram to Tas Bun | - Tas 12-year-old son of John Livingstone fell across a picket fence this afternoon about I o'close and tore out

Front in Dawes County. Chawronn, Neu., Sept. 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This section experienced a beevy front last night. Coro has not suffered very much, but the vines, etc., are

Erceting Grain Elecators. Hotsons, Colo., Sept. 11 .- Special to

FAILED TO OPEN THE SAFE was opened to the public resterder, taking in over 8,000 bushlels for the first day's work. Hoskins Bros. of this place are erecting a power elevator for handling small grain at Hastins, a town bossied in the west Armed Men Prevent the Landing of the

part of the county.

Haxion is right in the midst of a prosperone boom and in the midst of one of the most fertile districts of the county. At a public mostling of the crizens of that town a few days since, \$153 was raised to aid it estab-lishing a newspaper for that part of the

The Phillips county acricultural and borticultural fair will be held at Holyone on October 5, 6 and 7. York County Nebraska Settlers soclety of this county will hold its annual plo-nic at this place on the first day of the fair.

ANOTHER STRIKE PROBUBLE.

Workmen Will Resent the Reading's Attitude Toward Organized Labor. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 11 .- A strike on the Philadelphia & Reading road in consequence of the determined attitude of the

orporation against labor organizations seems now to be inevitable. The committee of employes, who beid an unsuccessful conference with President McLeod yesterday, are still in the city at the St. Charles botel. That is, all the members of it except the representatives of the brakemen, who have gone home. The representatives of the Fire-man's Brotherhood expect to leave toulght, to be in attendance at the annual meeting of the brotherhood in Cincinnation Monday.

The different organizations still represented are those of the locomotive engineers. sented are those of the locomotive engineers, the conductors, the switchmen and the telegraph operators. Today the engineers sent for P. M. Arthur, the chief of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, and he will leave Altoons for this city tonight, arriving here tomorrow morning. P. P. Morris, chief of the brahemen's union, S. A. Wilkinson, chief of the trainmen's protherhood, Chief Ramser of the telegranners organiza-tion, and Chief Clark of the conductors' organization have been sent for. Ramsey is now on his way here from the west F. P. Sarrent, the head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firenen, was telegraphed for in Cincinnati but sent word that he could not come here on account of the business of the annual conventions. The chiefs of the various organizations sent for will all be here on

Monday and developments are looked for General Manager Sweigard is reported as saving that not a single member of any labor organization will be permitted to remain in the employ of the company.

Chairman Clapp of the rallway employes committee, who presented their grievances to President Moldood, tought intimated that in the event of the conference with the rail-road officials, fixed for Monday, proving un-At the same time, he said, this outcome was

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. Kansas City Employes of the Lombards in

Serious Propiste. KANNAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 11.-The grand ery of this county has returned inductments against H. W. Lee Russell, formerly treasurer of the Lombard Investment company of this city, and Montgomery H. Lewis, formerly office auditor of the company, charging them with the embezriement of \$26,000 from the company. Both men resigned their positions with the company last

signed their positions with the company last spring and went to the City of Mexico, where they bought into the indward Butts Manufacturing company of that city and where they now, resich. Measures have been taken for their extradition.

An examination of all the company's books is being made. E. P. Moxy and Andrew J. Reilly, expert accountants from Philadelphia were put to work on the pooks. One ptia were put to work on the pooks. One result of their labors was the dispovery that Lewis and Russell had emberred \$26,000. other result of their discovery was made terview stated that although the examinaion of the books has been in progress for welve weeks it is not nearly completed yet. Other embergements, he says, have been overed, much larger than those of Lawis

The grand jury yesterday indicted two more employees of the company and issued beach warrants for their arrest. Their names are not known. Mr. Moxy says that the last discovered emberatements are heavy, compared to which be described the former obe a mere drop in the bucket. The of-lears of the communy said today that the noney stolen was all from the profits, as they were made so that the assets of the company have been in no way impaired. An official of the Lombard Investment company stated rositively today that no buildinguis other than those against H. W. See Russell and Montgomers H. Lewis have been found on behalf of that company by the grand jury. Additional items have been found against Russell and Lowis, but none against others, so he states. The examina-tion of the books should be finished early in Schober when the facts will be made public. When the announcement of the emberilement became known, friends of Hussell and Lowis wired them in the City of Mexico of the facts and to leave lown. The detectives. however were on the outlook for such an emergency and word was received here to-day that Moutgomery Lowis had been ar-

NEBRASKA FUGILITIE CAPTURED. Banker Lytic of Western Under Arrest

It is also supposed that Russell is in

in Arksusus. KEDNON, Ark., Sept. 11.-J. W. Lytle, a priper resident of Camden, this state, was arrested just night. The arrest was made by Speriff Hamilton of this county and an Moer from Nebrasas. They made the capture without trouble, and returned Camden with their prisoner. Lytle has been living here under a cultions name, his real name being J. W. Lytie The officer from Nebraska stated that several years ago at Western, Neb., Lytle was president of a bank and that he conspired with his cashier and emberried \$14,000, which was soon lost speculating. The pair got out of reach before the iclaication became known. The cashier has never been heard of. Lysle came to Arkupses and embarked in the rubber stamp manufacturing business. He was successful and supported his family well. He moved to Campen, then returned to this place. His wife wrote a letter to relatives at Western and the envelope here her name, requesting a return if not called for. This prought about Lytle's arrest. The officers departed morning for Nebraska with

WHOLE PARTY SAFE.

Pensy Relief Expedition Arrives at St. PRILEDELHRIA, Pa., Sept. 11 .- A Special to the Ledger from St. Johns, N. F., savs: The Kite arrived here this afternoon from North Greenland, brem whence it sailed on August 24th. On board is the entire P. ary relief expedition, in good could, with Lieuweast and Mrs. Peary and party, except Mr. Voorboot, who is be-

Hered to have lost his life shortly after the return of the party from miand by falling into a crevasse at the head of Robertson's Burrent Found in Paris. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Eillet S. Burrett, carriage gloth commission merchant of this city and Warsaw, Ill. who disappeared from the city leaving implifies of \$100,000, has been found in Paris. He effected a settlement with John Hri & Oo. of Warshw, Iii. his largest creditors, by transferring his property here, vafued at \$100,000.

The Besth Roll.

Raran Clara, S. D., Sept. II. Special Telegram to Tue Bgs. - M. L. Grimes, a promineat jeweler and Kuight of Pythias, died. THE BEE .- The new mevator for small | here of Bright's discuse today.

Normannia's Cabin Passengera

AUTHORITY OF THE STATE RESISTED

All Arrangements for the Transfer Had

Been Made-Several Ships Arrive with Clean fills of Health-Situa-

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Sunday morning at quarantine was quiet and up to soprise the bealth officer and his assistants enjoyed the first night's undisturbed rest

tion at Quarantine.

since the dreaded cholers invaded the shores of New York pay. The first arrival in port this morning was the steamer Martello. No sickness being found on board she was at once released. She was followed by the French liber La Champagne at 6:38 a.m. La Champagne's deck was crowded with anxious faces all eager to know their fate from the bealth officers and all expecting to be released with little delay, as the steamer had no sickness of any kind on board. She carried \$16 saloon and thirty-two second class passengers, but no immigrants. Their hope was not of long endurance however for the health officer ordered the ship's detention although all the passengers' paggage had been shipped abound and inspected and fumigated, afficavits to that effect being presented to the quarantine officers by the United States consul at her port of valling. Dr. Jenkins ordered her detained for an indefinite period as a precautionary measure. Late in the morn-

ing her mail was fumigated and sent to the Released the Aurenia.

About 6:30 a, m. the big Cunard liner Aurenta came up the bay with 500 cabin passengers and seventy-nine bags of mail on board. No sickness was reported, but the death was reported of Willie G. Ramsay, the 10-year-nid child of Robert Raimay of Haltimore, from scute tonsilitis. The cuild died at 5 p. m. Salurday. Both the child's parents were passengers on the steamer. It has been decided to hold the steamers Wyoming and Moravia for at least ten days after all trace of sickness on board has been

Dr. Byron reported that outside the nev cases of the sickness all patients at Swim-burnetsland are doing well. Dr. Jonkins having reserved word of opposition being threatened by the residents of this island to the landing of the detained passengers on ourd the steamer Cephens at Fire Island. telegraphed Governor Plower, requesting him to notify Dr. Baies to proceed with the landing under the direction of that execu-

Later in the evening the governor rended that the landing would be done regardless of the people of Babyian, and notifying Dr. Jenkins that he would be at the Windsor

Armed Deputies Interfered.

11:15 p. m. - Dr. Jenkins has just received word that passengers on the Cepbens were forcibly prevented from landing at Fire island by a force of 150 armed deputies from Batylon, L. He has wired for particulars. 11:37 p. m.—The steamer Cephens bassed Sanar Hook at 10:10 in the night Dr. Sandy Hook at 10:10 in the night Dr. Jenkins will probably go down tonight. The following is the latest dispatch of the night received by Dr. Jenkins from Swinburne siand: *9:30 n.m.-Have just been around the ships. Everything O. K.

vicinity. The Stonington is at Lower Quar-antine. Whether D. Sanborn, who is in charge of them, will return them to the Stonington or put them on board the Nor-mannia again no one knows.

They cannot remain on board the Cepheus ith any safety, for although she has provisions on board, she has not anything the the approximation becomes for the the steamer. The wind is blowing fresh and thing to get the Cepheus alongside the Normanula tonight.

WILL RESIST THE BOARD.

Citizens in the Vicinity of Fire island Prepare for Trouble. SURF HOTEL, FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 11. There has been more excitement in the last twelve hours at Fire island than during the whole summer season. The sale of the place to the state for quarantine purposes has created a great hubbub among the people of the towns of the island who predict all kinds of calamities as the result of the landing of the passengers from the vessels in fected with obolera upon the beach. Last night after the news was received that Povernor Flower and given orders to buy the island the Board of Health of the town of Isin called a mass meeting of citizens of the town to protest against the landing of passengers at any place within the town's

Suffolkdale, where the meeting was beld, was crowded. Supervisor W. H. Young. the president of the Board of Health, carled

it to prder. Speeches were made by the many promment residents, who denounced the proposed use of the island, predicting great injury to the property adjoining and the roin of the cyster and fish industries of the great South bay. A committee was appointed to go to Fire island with twenty deputy constables to protest against the use of the island for quarantine purposes, and resist the landing of passengers. They left in sail boats late at might, arriving there in the morning. The deputies were placed on guard, when President Charles W. Wilson and Dr. Cyrus Elson of the New York Board of Health, who had bome to Broylon by a special train, arrived in a sail boat at I

Threatened by the Constables. They were quicaly surrounded by the deputies, who made demonstrations against D. S. S. Sammis, owner of Fire island, muk-ing all kinds of threats against him if he solo it. President Wilson informed him that Sovernor Flower had authorized the purchase \$210,000 and that he had a certified check for \$80,000 to pay as soon as the papers were signed. Mr Sammis then turned it over to President Wilson as the representative of Health Officer Jenkins, all the goests and ost of the servants baying left yesterday afternoon. When President Wilson ap-peared at 10 o'clock this morning after preakfast the local Board of Health and some others from the manufact, mostly toys and men, made demonstrations, using threats available the state, Mr. Sammis and every-

body concerned. Coroner Moore of Bay Shore continually tarrangued them. At 11 o'clock President Wilson met the Board of Health, explained all the circumstances of the purchase and the intended use of the island. Supervisor Young and Dr. Baker stated that it would rule the property and industries and endanger the health of the adjoining communities and as-seried that the local board of jurisdiction was paramount to the state board and would resist any attempt to land passengers.

Prepared to Resist Further.

At the sending of this dispatch affairs are assuming a serious aspect at Pire island. Although only 7:30 o'clock in the evening, this will likely be the last word scrittinight, as it has transpired that the loos! Board of Health have been considering the feasibility of gutting off all telegraphic co-munication be-tween Fire island and the mix. The men from lamp and other points on the main shore appear to have sicised to bid

defince both to the bit of Governor Flower and the Instruction of the state board of bealth. They seen there become utterly lawiess as well as tless. As it grew dark men who had be the shadow of cutualdings about more freely as if they concealing their identity, sets were posted and a regulation west. posted and a requisition syste | signals was arranged. There was a ling the exact number of men thus en ed on the island, but there certainly could not have been fewer than fifty and there may have

been double that number. Would Have Fired the Hotel,

A search was deemed advisable and piles of inflammable material have been found beaped up sgainst the ramsbackie hotel, which if lighted would have destroyed the building in a very short time, for being old and dry it would burn like tinder. When the machinations were fully understood, Mr. Wilson promptly divided his associates of the bealth department and the newspaper men into watches of six men each who should paired the building through the night, each watch being on duty three hours at a stretch. Even President Wilson stood his

turn, and when this arrangement was ef-fected all hands felt more comfortable. The first news of the Cephous had been rerived a little ulter 5 o'clock in the afterwhen a dispatch came to hand saying hat the from company's steamboat was off Point Lookout with 267 cabin passengers on board. This was a great surprise and au-novance to Mr. Wilson, who had sont special orders to have the Cepheus arrive at Fire island as near noon as possible and in no event to leave quarantine later than the

Could Not Land the Boat, Mr. Wilson had already arranged with Captain Wicaes of the Fire island life-saving station to pilot the Cepheus across the bar. When the Cepheus appeared off the bar at 6:4) Unptain Wicaes did not turn It was quite dark when he appeared said it was impossible for him to bring the Cepheus, or even to go out and explait the situation. In spite of his protestations it was evident that Capitain Wickes had been intimidated. An oper later word came from Fire island observatory saving that the Cepbeus lights were disappearing and thut in the shadows about the hotel kept up their rigilance, while Mr. Wilson, after sending appeals to New York for special policemen to be sent down on an extra train, had the fire buckets placed at handy points on the places and the watchers arranged for the night.

RELIEF WAS IN SIGHT.

Attempt to Remove the Normannia's Passongers that Failed.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 11 .- A number I steamers arrived during the early more ag bours and gropped anchor in the lower bay to await the atrival of the health officers after sunrise. Among the arrivals were two crack vesses belonging to the lects of prominent transatiantic lines. These were the La Champarna, Captain loyer, of the French Hor, which salled from Havre and Cherbourg, and the Aurenta, Captain Walker, of the Conard ine, from Laverpool. The La Communaçõe was rightled south of Pine Island at 4:30 a. m., and the Aurenia at 6:55 a. m. They showed clean bills of health, and after being inspected by Dr. Taimage were allowed to drop anchor off the quarantine station,

The other arrivals were the British steamer Marsello, Captain Res. from Hull, which passed Sandy Hook at 3:35 a. m., and the British steamer Clintonia, Captain Bulman, from Shielas, which arrived in quarantine at 6:05 u. m. All these steamers will be closely inspected and if it is found that cholers has made its appearance on board of any of them Nothing more will likely to be received they will be treated in each instance in a manner similar to that adopted in the case of news from Sandy Hook says she is in that the infected vessels which are at present undergoing quarantine.

Released the Obdain.

The steamer Obdam was released from quarantine at 6 a.m. Dr. Jenkins bus been as active as usual today, going the rounds of the steamers at anchorage. In addition to his regular rounds, he took passage on the Cepbeus and proceeded to the Normannia to superintend the transfer of passengers to Fire island. He returned late in the afternoon on Ed Stock's yacst and soon afterwards sept the following telegram to Governor Plower in explanation of his movements:

"Have possession of Fire island and have transferred first and second capin passengers f Normanuia. I placed them on board of he from steamer Cephens at 3:30 this afternoon. They are now on their way to Fire sland. I am awaiting telegram appointing their arrival. I will keep you informed of my actions. Will be pleased to hear and act spon any suggestions you make; have mutters in control and believe I will be successul in keeping out the disease. Officers Gradually Getting Control.

"We have been successful in stopping it or the Moravia and obsching it on the Rugh and Normannia. The Scandia is being dis efected and the new cases removed as fast as they develop. I have a competent staff and will employ Durricians as the emergency

I have accepted all assistan

ered both from local and national author

The steamship Wroming is not definitely infected with choiers, but will hold her gots we are perfectly satisfied of her condition Basch has acted on your telegram. The Stonington, offered by Mr. Morgan, was the cause of considerable complaint. The New Hampshire, gives me on application by Sec-retary Tracy, is anchored in Lower Quarantine this afternoon and will be used until we can complete arrangements for reception (passengers. At Fire island I have placed a competent botel man in charge of the Surf sptel and a competent man to inspect and ook after the passengers. I have also appointed thirty-five special police to p Fire island. The committee from bamber of Commerce waited upon me this sicians appointed by them and said Camp Low, at Sandy Hook, will be proffered to me as soon as complete for the reception of well people. I shall also request and act upon any surgestions by the medical conuiting committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce."

High Wind Causing Trouble

The above telegram states definitely that the passencers would be landed shortly. There suppars to be some doubt in the doctor's mind, sithough be does not say so, as to whether the Copheus can go in over the bar with the present wind blowing. The num-ber of new cases of cholera today on the The num-Scandla are three, Mary Janewitz, panied her ashore to the island; Anna () isen aged 8 years and Malke Mirske, aged years. There was only one death, that o Theodore Olsen, a 3-year old child, who was taken ill at 6 o'clock this inorning and died There was another death on board the Marsenia Bursa, a pursing infant.

Cabin Passengers of the Rugia Transferred

to an Old Frigate. New York, Sept. 11. - The old frigate, New Hampshire, left her dock at Hopoken at noon today, and in townf two turs propeeded on her way to Lower Quarantine to take aboard the Rogia's first cable passengers. There was great dispatch made in getting her ready, and several volunteers assisted in the wors of filling up her state rooms for the people she is to accommodate. Upon her arrival at Lower Quarantine it was found that Health Officer Jenkins had just gone off and the work of removal had to be delayed. The New Hampshire was quite an object of interest on account of her large buil, resembling a house to which a stry

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ARRESTED ALL THE CONSULS

Dictator Mendors of Veneralla Attempted a Bold Gama.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS PREPARED TO FIGHT

When the Guns Were Cleared for Action

the Prisoners Were Released and the President Bustily Besigned-He Was After Money.

[Contrighted 1882 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paniwa (ris Galveston, Tex.), Sept. 11 .-By Mexican Cable to New York Herald -Special to THE BER. | -Further news of the anarchial state of affairs existing in Veneruels has come here. General Pepper, Mendora's commander at LaGuayra, on the morning of September 3d, received orders from Caraças to squeeze a large sum of money from the merchants of that place. General Ecoeveni, Pepper's adjutant, at once summened all the leading merchants of that place to the governor's office and when they were assembled informed them that they were prisoners until they paid in sums ranging from \$500 to \$2,000. The German, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Belgian, Argentine and Costs Rican consuls and American Vice Consui Golding, the agent of the Red D steamers and the manager of Boultons from here, were

also arrested. An appeal was made to American Consul Hanna for protection. Mr. Hanna at once saw the Spanish, British and French consuis, laid the facts before them and they all agreed to act together. The commanders of the Dutch, Prench, Spanish and German warshins also promised their hearty co-operation. With this backing Mr. Hauns formally demanded the unconditional re-lease of the other consuls and the foreign

Prepared to Fight.

warships.

Pepper besitated. The foreign warships got up sterm, the Venezulans beat to arms and the guns at Fort La Vigin were run out For a while the situation was serious and it. noked as though a collision was unavoidable, but Mendous bearing of the situation telephoned from Caracus for Pepper to comply with the demand and to do anything nec SEETy to avert trouble. He then called his iculculates to the Casa Orva villa and resigning the diciatorship, proclaiming Gult-lermo Tell Villegas Pulida, a nephew of ext President Villegas, as president and a memer of the federal council Polido at once legan the formation of a cabinet leaving denotes out. It is believed that Mendous li attempt to escape from the republic with boots to has secured from the pillage of

be capital and from forced loans. Generals Pepper and Entevent called the obsule together at the house of the Spanish usus and informed them of the change of fter they would respect foreign interests. usul Hanna is generally commended for nerve and backbone he displayed and the success of his firm stand in behalf of the imprisoned men at a time when he was com-pletely shut off from telegraphic communicaion with Minister Senegas or the State

CHILL IS MORE PRIENDLY. Requests of the State Department at Washington Cheerfully Granted. pyrighted into by James Gordon Bennett.

Vallean Iso, Chill (via Galveston, Tex.), Sept. 11 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tan Ben |-At the request of the State department at Washington the Chillan government will afford every famility to the astronomers who are coming from the Lick observatory to view the eclipse of the sun off Valenar near the port

of Hunsco. So far no claims against the United States are known to exist by the foreign office at Santiago. An official telegram to the Chilian government says that Peru will soud a confidential agent to Santiago to treat relative to pending matters. I am told that Peru shows a probable disposition to agree to the arrangements made in regard to the question involved, and will also endeavor to arrange a

commercial treaty with Cnill. The Herald's corre-pondent at Buenos Ayres says an enthusiastic reception was given to Vice President Uriburn on his arrival there from Chill. The Argentine foreign minister deales the existence of an alliance between Argentine, Peru and ciolivia against Chill. Continuing, be says, that relations with Chill are friendly, and the boundary question will be satisfactorily settled. Minister Erranuris made a similar statement in the Chillan congress a day or two ago. News from Santiage del Estero, Argentine, says that a revolution is imminent there. The Herald's correspondem at Rio de Janerio says that the national feast was celebrated there with great pomp

and there was a grand military parade.

WILL GREET THEM KINDLY Chillian Naval Officials Anxious to Be on Friendly Terms with American.

Papprighted 1802 by James Gordon Bennett | Valleanaiso, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.), Sopt. 11 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tax Bun !-Thilian neval officers are looking forward with much interest to the visit to the Amercan warships under command of Admiral Guerardt Tuev will they say, be glad to meet the United States officers on friendly terms now that Messra. Egan and Mo-Courty have left Chill. Active preparations are being made to celebrate the national

horiday next Sunday. According to papers received here by the last mails it appears that Mr. Egan, President Harrison and Secretary of State Poster claim the credit for the settlement of the Battimore affair. The authorities cisim that the bonor belongs to Minister of Forign Affairs Errazuriz and Secretary Bascu government, as is shown by letters printed the official genetic. Trumbull has issued pampulet, which he claims proves consistely that Mr. Ecan was implicated in pampulet, McCreary's speculation. It says that Eran contrived to control some of the American newspaper representatives here. It extons the Herald for its faithful reports of occur-

rences in this country. Commercial circles here are much dis-turbed. Owing to the failures of exchange speculations they are unable to meet their drafts. The government will declare a quargotine against all arrivals from injected ports in Europe which have sailed since August 17. Vessels will be stopped at Punta

Arenas and undergo examination.

There is much excitement to political circles at Santingo, owing to the violent interference of the ciergy with voters in the election. The senators allege that priests have refused confession in Chili to any one voting for landore Evraturiz. The Herald porrespondent at Florida Ayres says that 100,000 cartriages deathed for the camp at Sants Cotalina have disappeared while on their way. The police are investigating. Some of Pona's followers are discontented, owing to the fact that there are not enough offices to go around. The theral acts of the intendente of Rosaris are now being investigating. Weatigaing.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 11.-The scaling schooper W. H. Sayward arrived here from Bering sea and reports that the Russian cutters have select three actooners' buntting passes of the based of the base.