

Hope Reviving at Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Sept. 14.—Reports concerning the epidemic yesterday were more encouraging than any time in the previous two weeks. There were 681 fresh cases, or 111 fewer than Sunday and 123 fewer than Saturday; 10 deaths, or seventy-three fewer than Sunday, and forty-nine fewer than Saturday. The burials yesterday numbered 315. There were last evening 3,086 patients in the cholera hospitals and barracks, against 2,239 Sunday. The city shows many signs of recovering from its stupor. Although there is no shopping, or pleasure seeking, the streets have been more populous, and several large billiard rooms and cafes, which were closed for want of patronage ten days ago, have been opened for business. The restaurants on and near Junfersteig today had five customers where they had one a week since, and the Alster pavilion at 4 o'clock could boast of some fifty oungers. Most of the persons acted as if they were just out of prison, and persons who had never met before discussed familiarly the sufferings which they and their families had undergone since the plague set in. The expectations of the people, however, are beyond the encouragement given by statistics. The plague and another relapse like that of Saturday would drive the city back to its mourning and silence. The horse cars, which had almost ceased running, were started yesterday to make half the number of trips made before the epidemic began.

They have been practically empty. The hotels received thirty-five strangers from other cities yesterday. No efforts have been made to revive the shipping business in the harbor. The fishing vessels are tied up to their docks, and will remain so, the owners say, until October, as the demand for fish has been completely extinguished. Only about 5 per cent of the usual number of vessels are now loading at this port. Few, even, of this small quota carry full cargoes. The water front was filled all day with the unem ployed, making inquiries as to when work would be resumed at the docks. Many of the men cried when they were kept in prison. Mr. Asquith, the new home secretary, has no embarrassing record on the subject and will doubtless be willing to release anybody he is ordered to let go.

The official report of the municipality has been published. The total number of cases is given as 14,109; the number of deaths 9,093. The highest death rate is said to have been noted on August 30, when 484 fatal cases were reported. The Hamburg board of health is let down easily in the report which represent that official body as being only a moderate success in its efforts to stay the progress of the plague. The city council dwells upon the evil of using Elbe water and recommends that artesian wells to replace the infected water be drilled in all parts of the city. The total exodus of citizens to escape infection is estimated to have amounted to 28,000 persons. This is necessarily guess work as only incomplete returns from railway officials are the basis of the estimate. The number has been nearer 45,000 or 50,000. The comment that persons from Hamburg have been treated in other German cities as if they were lepers may be taken as a special reflection upon Berlin, where the newspapers have not qualified their denunciations of the officials of this city and where Hamburg fugitives have been received under protest.

The through passenger service on railways entering the city has been reduced, as the accommodations are far beyond the requirements of the travelers to and from this city. A dispatch from Berlin announces that the perfect of police in that city has been appointed imperial health commissioner for the Elbe district. Bremen has been officially declared free from cholera.

Slow Work.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 14.—The Iron Hallers who are here making an effort to reorganize the order made some progress toward business yesterday, though they have no idea yet whether or not, if a reorganization is effected, they will be able to take it out of the receiver's hands. The question of credentials was settled and committees of seven each appointed on revision of the laws and on constitution before adjournment nominations were made for supreme justice as follows: S. T. Towne, a publisher of Philadelphia; Colonel J. G. Young of Kansas City, and F. A. Winn, attorney of St. Louis.

Mamma—"Which of the children hid my slippers?"  
Nero—"Little Jonny hid 'em, mamma."  
Mamma—"Then Jonny is the one who upset the jam down stairs."—Street & Smith's Good News.

Ireland Under a Government's Law.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Ireland is at length free from government by proclamation and removable magistrates. Chief Secretary Morley has kept the promise made by the liberal party to the Irish people so far as this important step is concerned, and Ireland is under a government of law. This at once makes impossible such outrageous prosecutions as drove Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon to take flight to America and made free speech a farce throughout Ireland. Advice from all parts of the island show that the people have received the new policy with the greatest satisfaction. The Tory magistrates, who have exercised all the power of Russian governors and prefects, have been deposed from their absolutism and are very honorable individuals in presence of the new authority, which may at any time withdraw their commissions.

The evicted tenants are plucking up courage and have in several instances again taken possession of their former homes. They run very little risk in so doing. As the proclamations under the coercion act have been revoked, the landlords cannot appeal to extraordinary measures for vindication of their claims, which would have to be decided by a jury of the vicinage.

THREATEN TO EXPEL LANDLORDS.

There is a strong disposition throughout Ireland to effect a summary expulsion of all landlords, and have the tenants assume possession as owners. This agitation is held in check by the fact that many of the tenants have sub-occupiers under them, who might be inclined to assert similar claims against the tenants under whom they hold. However, it is generally believed that some method will be found for the tenants of the farms to take complete possession and practically, if not nominally, as owners. This will establish a new and powerful land owning class, bound by its interests to support an Irish home rule government against the unionist element in Great Britain and Ireland.

The release of Daily and other Irish political prisoners is expected at an early date. The chief reason for so appointing Sir William Harcourt home secretary was his opposition to the release of these men. Sir William Harcourt has always asserted that the conviction of alleged dynamiters was justifiable and that they ought to be kept in prison. Mr. Asquith, the new home secretary, has no embarrassing record on the subject and will doubtless be willing to release anybody he is ordered to let go.

Cholera in Texas.

DENISON, Tex., Sept. 19.—Reliable information from Gainsville, about thirty miles west of this city, is to the effect that cholera has appeared at that place. Two deaths resulted there from it yesterday. Four new cases were reported. All the patients are in quarantine. The epidemic was brought there by a party of emigrants destined to the Menomite colony at Munster, fourteen miles west of Gainsville. The health officer in this city received information to the effect that a party of Russian Jew emigrants from an infected European port. Instead of coming via Denison they went by the Frisco route and when they landed at Gainsville the disease made its appearance. The reports are verified by J. D. Ferguson, a claim agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway. Strict quarantine regulations are now enforced by the health officers and the disease may be held in check.

Another Sensation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—There was another sensation in the Garfield park matter yesterday. The cases of several men were called in the court of Police Justice Woodman. The justice decided against the prisoners, imposing fines ranging from \$100 to \$15. He then rose to make a personal statement declaring that Michael C. McDonald well known in political circles and one of the heavy stockholders in the Garfield track, called at his home and asked him to dismiss the prisoners McDonald according to Woodman spoke of using his influence in certain political contingencies to have Woodman reappointed, and on departing handed the justice a roll of bills which the latter supposed was the balance due on some ball bonds. On examining it, however, he found \$300 in it, and the court openly charged McDonald with having tried to bribe him. McDonald was not present and the justice turned the money over to Police Inspector Lewis. The matter created a sensation. McDonald makes a flat denial.

Four Children Burned.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 19.—The home of Mrs. Andrew Eckenbach was burned yesterday morning and in it four children, the eldest 8 years old. A family occupied the upper story, where the fire started in attempting to fill a lighted gasoline stove. Before giving the alarm the fire was under headway and before the fire company could get water to it the building was in flames. The burning stove was thrown down the stairway, which ignited, making it absolutely impossible to reach the children.

Another Stricken Vessel.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 17.—Dr. Byron has visited the Bohemia. He reports that there were eleven deaths at sea on the steamer, and that four cases were removed to Swinburne Island yesterday morning. He reports that those who died on board the vessel died of gastro-intestinal trouble. The names of those who were removed to Swinburne Island are: Max Fein gold, Charles Bass, Leo Handfeldt and one small child of the steerage.

The Bohemia has 653 steerage, ten cabin and seventy-seven crew, all passed and found well. The ship's condition as to cleanliness is first-class. The following is the death list of the Bohemia: Sarah Disler, Peshe Disler Rivke Wissell, Jenkel Pawkoden, Marainge Radowsk, Schance Friedman Mosche Weisberda, Selig Lipsoln Leib Mandelsohn, Schiendel Bass. The opening of Camp Low for the reception of passengers now quarantined on Hoffman Island has been postponed until tomorrow. Dr. Hamilton says that he was forced to postpone the opening of the camp because the New Jersey authorities refused to allow the New Jersey Central road to run freight trains to the camp as they promised to do.

This will compel the authorities to use tugs for the transmission of supplies.

The Plague Believed to be at an End.

HAMBURG, Sept. 17.—Autumnal weather set in yesterday and the heat of the last two days has been relieved by light winds and a falling thermometer. The highest temperature has been 73 degrees Fahrenheit, and yesterday the thermometer was above 70 degrees. There were 69 fresh cases yesterday or twenty-nine more than the day before; 296 deaths, or three more than yesterday; 331 burials, or eighteen more than yesterday. In the cholera hospitals and barracks the number of patients has fallen to 1,329 the lowest number of the last sixteen days. Two-thirds of the patients are women and children. The men now stricken, the physicians say, are those who have had little constitution to resist the disease. Many of them have been hard drinkers and others have been weakened by privations so as to become easily infected. Among people of normal health and habits the plague is believed to be at an end.

Great Excitement.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Albert Hoe, nephew of Mrs. Frank Leslie who was sent to the penitentiary from this county on account of forgery, and Charles Raymond, a relative of ex-Congressman Frank Sawyer of Chicago, who was convicted on a charge of theft and robbery, have been pardoned by Governor Buchanan. When the news of the governor's action reached Memphis it aroused the greatest indignation. The excitement is almost as great as when the death sentence of Henry Clay King was commuted to life imprisonment. The newspapers reflect this sentiment.

Slowly Recovering.

LOON LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Shortly before noon the physicians went to the Harrison cottage to make an examination of the patient. They are exceedingly gratified at the slight improvement shown in Mrs. Harrison's illness since the critical period of yesterday and Wednesday, and while they will not give any great encouragement to the president and his family, it is evident that they are more hopeful than they have been at any time this week. Mrs. Harrison, however, is still in the critical state, and a change for the worse might, from the nature of the disease, come with surprising suddenness.

Mrs. Harrison rested easy Thursday. There was not a sufficient accumulation of the watery substance in the cavity of the lung to justify another operation of tapping. Dr. Dougherty returned from Paul Smith's this evening and visited Mrs. Harrison at her cottage.

Drs. Gardner and Dougherty made an examination of Mrs. Harrison tonight, and were very favorably impressed with the condition of their patient. They found no accumulation of the watery substance in the lung cavity. Mrs. Harrison rested easier during the entire day, and was conscious all the time. The physicians are of the opinion that there has been a slight improvement, but they do not consider it sufficient to justify any strong hope that Mrs. Harrison can recover. She appears to be more cheerful, but the intense nervousness remains and acts as an offset to the improvement. Messages of sympathy from all parts of the country continue to pour in on the President today.

Marshalltown Wreck.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 17.—The bodies of John Ashton, engineer, and W. E. Carlin, stockman, of Michigan, were recovered from the Northwestern wreck at an early hour yesterday morning. Both badly mangled and disfigured almost beyond recognition. The other two killed are: Tom Ashton, engineer, and William Linnebaugh, fireman. Traffic was resumed yesterday. Train Dispatcher Titus of Belle Plaine, is here and assumes full responsibility for the wreck.

No New Cases Discovered.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The bulletin issued by the health department says that in forty-eight hours to 10 a. m. yesterday no new cases of cholera have been discovered or developed.

All the quarantined passengers on Fire Island are reported this morning in good health and excellent spirits at the prospect of their early release. Everything is quiet, and the few troops left seem out of place and anxious to get away.

Dr. Jenkins says the passengers of the Normannia will not be released from Fire Island until tomorrow, by the request, as they prefer to wait until they can be transferred to the city by boat.

The Cepheus left the upper quarantine boarding station shortly before noon for Fire Island, to take on the baggage of the Normannia's passengers who are quarantined there. She will return with the passengers tomorrow morning.

Citizens of Babylon are greatly disgusted over the rumor that a number of the Normannia's passengers have escaped from Fire Island. There seems to be little doubt that some of them have been ferried to the mainland by unscrupulous boatmen who charged high prices for their service. The North German Lloyd steamer Trave, from Bremen, arrived here yesterday. She brings 29 passengers and all are well. The Trave passed the Hamburg steamer Bohemia, at 5 a. m. Wednesday.

Council of Sufferers.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Patent holders have been received by the suicide of Miss Jane Armstrong of New York after she lost a fortune at Monte Carlo. She was 27 years old. She sailed from New York early in August, and after having visited friends in Trieste, went to Ventimiglia, about twenty miles from Nice. She first went to the Casino at Monte Carlo on September 3. She played the first day and won 100,000 francs on the "twenty-four." She was so possessed of the desire to try her luck again that she stopped with acquaintances over night at a hotel near by, that she might begin playing the following day. As on the first day the "twenty-four" had won six times in succession, Miss Armstrong continued to play it, and lost heavily. She remained at the table from midday to midnight, and stopped \$200,000 loser. On the third day she recovered what she had lost, and left the Casino, saying that she was ill, and would never play the game again. She returned however, and began betting again on the "twenty-four." She lost steadily until her whole fortune of \$250,000 was gone. As the croupier took in her last gold coin, she rose and left the Casino. To an acquaintance who met her at the door, and remarked her paleness, she said she had lost all, and was going to friends in Trieste, who would see that she got back to the United States. She did not go to Trieste, however, but hid herself in a room in a villa at Ventimiglia. The usual effort was made at Monte Carlo to suppress the news, and the report was sent out that the Miss Armstrong who had killed herself was an elderly lady, who had left Monte Carlo some days before, and committed suicide there. Two men, said to be Englishmen, who are said to have lost money also, sprang into the sea on the night of Miss Armstrong's suicide. These suicides, also, are denied by the Monte Carlo people.

Trapped a Widow.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 16.—A petition for divorce was filed last night by Emma J. White against her husband, Charles A. White, a New York newspaper man connected with the American edition of the London Illustrated News. Mrs. White was married to her present husband August 31, 1891. She met him at Hot Springs, Ark., a year after the death of her first husband, Erasmus Nagle, who left her an estate of \$500,000. Mrs. Nagle became desperately in love with him, and agreed to give him \$100,000 when they became married. Shortly after the ceremony, she says, White induced her to give him a power of attorney by means of which he secured about \$100,000 in cash. On June 29 he struck her violently in the face. On July 18 he bit her in the face and choked her several times. During August he knocked her down and kicked her. August 21 he prepared a mortgage on all her property and threatened to kill her unless she signed it. Two weeks ago White left for New York, telling his wife that he would not return. Mrs. Whitesues for divorce on the grounds of desertion, cruelty and non-support.

Annual Convention.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 16.—The annual convention of the Swedish mission convention of the United States began here yesterday, with 150 pastors in attendance from all parts of the country.

Terrible Collision.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 16.—Just before noon a freight and an accommodation train collided at head end on the North-western road while running at a great rate of speed on the curve two and one-half miles west of this city. A number of train men are reported seriously injured. Probably some of them will die. Physicians were hurriedly dispatched to the scene. Four men are reported to be buried under the wreckage and all are probably dead.

Cholera in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—There have been five deaths from Asiatic cholera in this city within the last few days. This fact is just announced by the health boards.

The board of health reports a case of Asiatic cholera in this city, but will not state where.

Dr. Jenkins says the Normannia's passengers will probably be released from Fire Island tomorrow.

Councilor Sherman, who obtained a writ of habeas corpus for the relief of his clients, the passengers of the steamship Normannia, who are now at Fire Island, appeared in general term of the supreme court yesterday for the purpose of arguing the case. Lawyer Dykeman appeared for Dr. Jenkins, the quarantine officer, and asked for time to make return for the writ. Judge Barnard said that the return could be made on Saturday, and he would hear the argument.

The steamer companies are paying a heavy penalty for their carelessness with the steerage passengers, as may be seen from the fact that the North German Lloyd Steamship Sprée left last night for Bremen, with only ten first cabin and twenty-five second cabin passengers. She carried 200 steerage passengers. The Hamburg American Line's Columbia sailed for Southampton yesterday without a single passenger, cabin or steerage, and also without a single ounce of freight.

The White Star Steamer Majestic, which arrived in quarantine yesterday from Liverpool, brings 507 cabin and 200 steerage passengers. She reports all well on board. The iron steamboat, Pegasus, with the men of the sixty-ninth regiment and the naval reserves aboard, arrived at her dock yesterday morning after a hard night's battle with a heavy sea and southeast storm. Much anxiety was felt last night when no news was received up to midnight of the arrival of the boat at Fire Island. It was very rough on the ocean and some fears were had that the boat might have met with an accident. The naval reserve and sixty-ninth regiments were returned to their armories, where they were dismissed by the governor's orders.

The Cepheus is still anchored in the harbor. The Normannia's passengers are all quarantined at the hotel, but the party is said to be very much dissatisfied about the food served, otherwise all is quiet.

Dr. Walsar fears the effects of the heavy early morning rain and the extreme humidity on the health of those confined on the ships and islands in the lower bay, and while it does not necessarily mean an increase of cholera cases, it is favorable to the propagation of cholera germs and may result in the more ordinary sickness due to confinement in crowded quarters.

Interest Again Revived.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—General Fiel on A. Miles' annual report of the condition of affairs in the department of Washington will be forwarded to Washington tomorrow. One of the most important features of the report is said to be a lengthy statement regarding the swindling operations of a ring of lawyers, who are said to have gotten \$57,000 from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians on a pretense that they had settled certain Indian claims against the government. General Miles, ever since he sent Captain Lee to investigate the alleged steal, has steadfastly adhered to the belief that the deal was a faceless robbery, and it is understood that he has said so in vigorous language in his report. After Captain Lee made his investigation and found that there had been very many suspicious transactions in the negotiations with the Indians, he sent a lengthy statement to Washington. Nothing has been heard of the report, however, and the belief is that it has been pigeon-holed.

In a Serious Condition.

LOON LAKE HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Dr. Gardner, Dougherty and Frandean had a consultation at the president's cottage yesterday forenoon on the condition of Mrs. Harrison, and at its conclusion issued the following bulletin: "Primary disease or tuberculosis of right side, associated with nervous prostration, recent complication, subacute pleurisy with rapid effusion of water in the chest necessitating two tapplings with some relief, present condition critical on account of tendency to reproduction of fluid; removal to Washington at present impossible; prognosis as to immediate future uncertain." The physicians refuse to make any more extended statement. The president is very anxious.

The Settlement Satisfactory.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The grievance committee of the engineers and firemen on the Atchinson system left for their homes last evening, after a conference with Superintendent Player, of the power department, at which the agreement reached last night in relation to wages and the reinstatement of certain discharged employees was formally ratified. The members of the committee would not go into the particulars of the settlement, but it is understood to be satisfactory to all concerned.

Sheridan county is to have a "Ben Hur" to be represented at the exposition at Chicago.

An instructor at the school is named Kit C. Fullerton has organized an association.

Seward's cob pipe factory on full time.

Fullerton is still hoping a beet sugar factory.

The prettiest baby in county fair is to have a shine.

The new M. P. church was dedicated Sunday.

Benkelman is asked to secure a flouring mill, open quickly.

Colonel Topper, threshed 3,500 bushels from eighty-five acres.

The German Lutheran at Fremont is to be built and completed before long.

Scott Hanna, a bachelor, Custer county, was found field, where he had been.

A wolf hunt in North last week resulted in the two timber greys and a.

The English sport "hounds" is being enjoyed branch of the Hastings.

In very section of the red wheat for all coming ward.

Prairie children are again making the most of it.

Hastings is enjoying a revival. Hastings and Nebraska is "strange."

Phelps county is enjoying real estate boom. Dog hands every day at Hastings school. This is the largest number listed in the boom.

John Warren, in the a race, had a three-day winter wheat that yielded an acre.

One of the "drawing" Columbus fair, to be held 20th, and 21st inst., Crouse-Van Wyck.

The dog parson has his last look at cholera, canine population for some glimmering.

Kearney looks like putting various village mail boxes to the discard matter, are liable to get the trouble.

The corner stone of the Lutheran church at Oa in place last Sunday, an established custom of the

Mrs. H. R. Farnsworth tempted to gloom by route. Prompt message life. She gave no reason act.

The Norfolk Daily News increased in size to keep advertising patronage. No torprising city and appearance of a good newspaper.

Base ball in the amusement in Haskell. From the condition of last heard of in Nebraska necessary to keep it on

A man flagged a train out of Somers, and either rashed forward to matter the fellow said he beer on the train he was

A tramp climbed a six mouth loaded with lumber bump shifted the lumber the man against the end was freed by cutting the

In Cheyenne county from loss position. "That that, when eaten, produces into the land of shadows"

A sharp collection came to Play's mouth, purchased a lot of work & M. employes, and the company. The fire was failed to arrive. They

Justin McCarty of D ty, he 200 acres of land to yield sixty-five of Thirteen thousand bushels, \$3,270, is a ft and no mistake.

The child recently Mrs. H. R. Wendell aged ancestors. Two grandfathers, two great grandmothers, her father and one great

—Newman Grove Co. Commissioners Clark and W. F. Piltner, clerk, cock county, returned of the court in the certain erroneous records trotted them into court a

lumps.