Cholera Breaks Out.

From Eacteriological Examination There Have Been Five Deaths -There Will be Sporadic for Sixty Days.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The board that from bacteriological examina- ing, 30 miles east of Sandy Hook, of health this morning issued a customary tound of inspection. tion made by Prof. Herman Briggs on the bodies of several suspected cholera patients, there have been five deaths from Asiatic cholera in the city of New York.

The names of those who died from the cholera were:

CHARLES M'AVOV, died September 6, address not known.

MRS. SOPHIA WIGMAN, died September 10, at Eleventh avenue. WHALAM WIGMAN, husband of ophia Wigman, died at the same address the following day.

MINNIE TEVINGER, child, died September II, at 411 East Fortysixth street.

CHARLOTTA BECK, thirty years old, died yesterday afternoon at 1764 Second avenue.

All these cases were originally reported to the health authorities as suspected cholera and have been under investigation by the physicians connected with the department, Prof. Herman Briggs, who is in charge of the division of pathology and bacteriology, has been making bacteriological examination of the intestinal fluids taken from the bodies of the suspected cases. He reported to the department this afternoon the result of his examination and annonneed unbesitatingly that the cases were Asiatic cholera without doubt.

William Wigman was fifty-two years old and his wife, Sophia, was sixty-three years old. He had been sick for eight days and his wife had been sick for about the same length of time. She died on Saturday and he on Sunday. Physicians in attendance reported that they believed the case to be cholera, and by order of the board of health the bodies were removed to the reception hospital, where they were examined by Prof. Briggs.

Charlotta Beck of 1764 Second avenue was found sick in her apartments yesterday morning. She was attended by Dr. Vandergaltz, who saw her at 9:30 o'clock. He reported to the board of health that he believed the case to be cholera. She, too, was removed to the detention hospital till her death, which oc curred at 11:30 the same day. Charles McAvoy was 35 years old and a plasterer's assistant. He died at 879 Tenth avenue.

anchored in the lower quarantine. In Spite of all Precaution Her coming had been dreaded as much as the coming of her sister Everything Favorable For the the conversation to which I was an ship and sister dead-house, the Scandia. She left Hamburg, the IT CAUSES GREAT ALARM. fruitful hotbed of the cholera at the time when the pest was at its NO NEW CASES REPORTED, ears is more "pigeon talk," to one, worst, and her 681 steerage passengers gathered from the infected Cholera Seems to Have Lost its regions of Germany and Russia were confidently expected to bring

cholera with them. The Bohemia sailed from Hamburg on September 1, and was due yesterday. On Wednesday mornshe was passed by the Trave, which | buildtin stating that there were no | when I heard a great fuss and thitarrived here vesterday morning. The Boliemin was expected here before nightfall yesterday. Notwith- frosty, and New York is thus en- as a putrid odor was walked in on standing the anxiety with which the health officers waited for her.

she was not reported from Fire island, which she passed at 5 o'clock peared here, and which were cans didn't learn that from the city in the afternoon, nor Sandy Hook, cealed by the board of health have fadiers, but surely he has great which she reached at 6. Half an in no way alarmed the authoraties provocation." Here my thoughts hour later, she was added to the or citizens. The people here have were arrested by the sparrow who cholera fleet in the lower bay, become educated up to a point of had unwithingly spailed his owldropping her nuclior near the New having little or no tear of the ship's mp that vulgar English Hampshire.

The Herald (ng, which had been) waiting for her inside the Hook steamer Friesland, which arrived in front of Net ourFs, where the city drewup along as she steamed in. here August 29, seem to have datis have been trying to run surand Captain Shreder of the Boy brought the disease to little Minute hemia came to the rail to tell me Levinger, who doed September 11, more. It does make things pretty about her voyage. He was unable or unwilling to say anything about the deaths on board until he had reported to the nealth officials, but he admitted the essential facts of the misfortune that had befallen the company.

"We have had cleven deaths on board," said the captain. "They were all of little children. There is no sickness on board at present., "What did the childron die of 7 "A diarrhural disease." "Was it cholera?"

"I cannot tell. The last death was five days ago. Nobody has been ill on board since;'

"How long after you left port did the first death occur?" "About the fourth day The children were all very young. The oldest was between 4 and 5. They were all in the steerage. There

have been no adult passengers stek." A row of heads projected from the

port lights of the steamer as the tugran alongside, and some of the passengers who owned the heads were willing to talk about the voyage. One man, who said he was an American citizen and lived in New York, told me there was very little excitement on board the Bohemia over the deaths that occurred, though nearly everybody knew that there was cholera on board. The steamer had been carefully disinfected and the sick children had been isolated.

IT IS ON OUR SHORES. the steamship Bohemia which TAKING THINGS COOLLY.

Stamping out of Cholera.

Terrors Five Thousand Stear age Passengers From Europe Coming.

formerly much-dreaded disease.

They are tracked back to Aniwerp which they reached from other cities of Europe doubtless, infected with cholera. When they reached and then it's only surface water, quarantine there was no illuess reported aboard, and after a few hours' detention and so called fumigation, they were allowed to proceed. From the steamship the pa sengers scattered over the city and country. Four young women went to the house where little Minnie lived. The infection was probably in their clothing, as they escaped attack themselves.

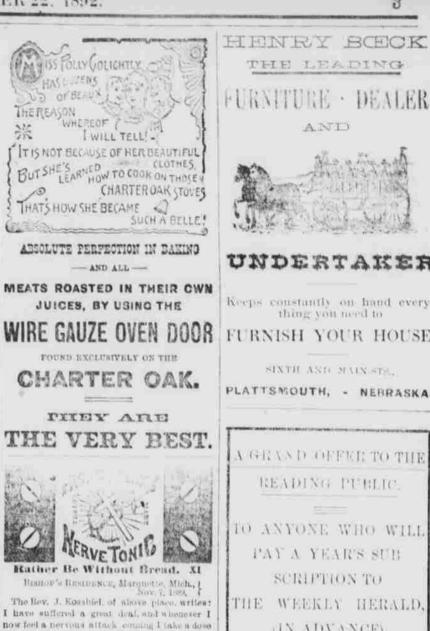
It is authoritatively stated that nine steamships, carrying 5,000 immigrants, are enroute to this country. Among the steamers now enroute with steerage passengers are the Immanifice steamer Indiana. from Liverpool, September 10, with 600 in the steerage; the Anchor line steamer Ethiopia, from Glasgow September 1, 189 sieerage; the Hamburg-American line steamer Bohemia, from Hamburg, September 1.682 in the steerage; the steamer Holaria, from Stettin, September I, with 148 in the steerage; the North German line steamer Herman, from Bremen, September 6, with 300 in the steerage; the Fabre line steamer Mosselia, from Naples, September 12, with 400 in the steerage.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The British bark Emilie Dingle, Captain Roose from Fernandina, August 13, for Ainwick, has put into Holyhead. surface water, so at one fell swoop Captain Roose reported that chol-

The Flattsmouth "Idea." MR. EDITOR: Being very much interested in our city's welfare 1 cannot refrain from reporting a litaccidental "third party". You see, Mr. Editor, I am somewhat of a naturalist, and so what to ordinary. seems fraught with reason. At my Some I keep a tame owl- a perfect wiseacre which, in a moment of faith and indiscretion, purchased from one of our city fathers, in hopes that thereby, some of their wisdom might be imported to me-NEW YORK Sept. 15.-The bound Last evening I was making my new cases of cholera in the city. If er, and in an instant his owlship The morning opened bright and gave vent to such words as these, joying just the kind of weather to the breeze-"Owl what a swell" prevent the spread of the plagne, "Well," was my mental comment, The few cases which have appointed isn't very protive Hope he

sparrow who said "Oh' that isn't The immigrant passengers of the bad. I just hopped into that gutter face water up hill for two years or musty, FII admit, but it is the perfume that pleases the refined, educated nostrils of our city fathers from one of their barns, a burtcher shop and a few other nice sources." "What is the matter with the sewer, that large, commodious, easy of a 2 cess sewer that would make a good subterranean driveway under that mud hole?" thundered the Sage? "Oh! it's all right," piped, the sparrow, they are preserving it nice and dry for the millennium. They've dug some nice little ditches across the streets that carry off the sur-

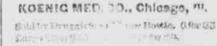
face water, and they do just as well and does not cost so much,-and then it keeps the council in pertume and the city in readiness for cholera next year, and gives the stred employes something to do. What did you say about ditches? inquired the Owl?" "Nothing much, only Mr. Hesser did, when he deposited a wagon load of ferus and other choice. tropical plants into one of those modern pitfalls up on Chicago avenue at Richey's lumber yard. "This ditch business," continued the sparrow, "see ms to be the embocument of an idea that is playing sad havoe in the pate of our street commissione; at one moment he erects a bulwark across Seventh street by the Presbyterian church but after a three months' trial he decides that that collects too much

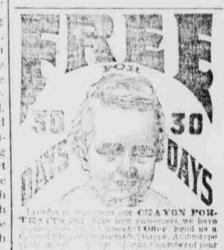


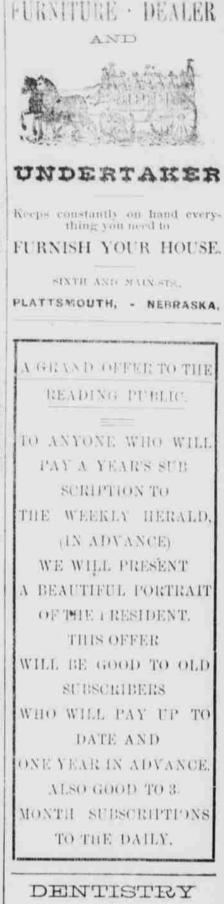
I have suffered a great deal, and whenever I now feel a nervous attack coming I take a dose of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonie and feel re-Hoved, I think a great deal of it, and would rather be without bread than without the Tonic. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19, 90. From this far-off Iacal 1 write to say that I

iave been suffering for 25 years from the my first-child was born with spinal and brain trouble, and as I grew older the pain seemed to grow worse; I heard some time age of Pastor Koonig's Norve Tonic. Am on the second bottla now and fool the pain in my back very, very much relieved, indeed. MRS, L. M. JOHNSON.

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eight months old. She died at 411 in German and stood in the door-East Forty-sixth street, where her parents lived.

The physicians have been unableto find out how the choiera was side were violently withdrawn also contracted in each one of these as the tug passed along, and becases. So far as they have been hind each head appeared an officer able to learn none of the dead per- as vehement of manner and as desons came in contact with the chol- cisive of command as the first. era germs.

to prevent the spread of cholera in doubts about the nature of the these different houses. Bedding disease the intelligent passengers has been burned and the houses. placed under observation.

President Wilson said this evening there was no occasion for the excitement in the city. The health information, department has taken every possible measure to prevent the spread Hamburg-American line. She hus though there are no Russian Jews of the infection. Mr. Wilson was been many years in the service. averse to falking on the subject and and since the apperature of the fast said that the bulletin of the health passenger steamers she had been department contained everything carrying emigrants. She has ten was again disinfected at Quanan there was to be said. Sanitary Sup- cabla passengers. erintendent ,Edson said there was, no danger of the cholera becoming epidemic: There would be sporadie cases, he shill, for at least sixty passangers, ten eiten passangers days, until real cool weather sot in. which will have the effect of stamp: the versel, all apparently well. The ing out the discusse. The health of condition of the vessel as regards Halifax and Montreal ins on board ficials have sent to Ellis island for the passenger lists of all vessels that have arrived here since August 23. Every effort will be made to man left Friday night for different trace,the passengers as far as prace destinations, but all on a matric ficable.

out here must have come through ringe to Miss Emmy Wilson, who caused by some intected baggage Bell, mother B. & M. machinist or clothing of some passenger who started for Burlington, Iowa, and dag to be used during the winter came ashore, who may have come will bring back one of Barlington's. municated the disease. The source fairest daughters, Mr. Bell has a flag. The flag will be red with of infection is being investigated cottage on Third street nearly black center and will be used a very carefully. A circular printed furnished and upon their return North and South Dakota, Nebrash,

plague-ship in the port and another married to a young Judy whose blizzards and the flag will remain story of disease and death on the name THE HERALD was unable to voyage, Eleven more victims added dearn. The first two, will after to the long list of those who have their return, reside in this city, died of cholera between Hamburg while Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will live Streight has sent in an order for and New York. This is the story of at Havelock.

My informant had proceeded so into the room, and hurled the passenger back from the window. Minuie Teyinger was one year and | Then he uttered some fierce orders

> way to see that they were carried out. That ended the conversation. The other heads along the ship's

Enough was learned, however, to Every precaution has been taken, show that if the captain had any had none. In like manner all the passengers had who stood on the

upper decks were driven back from the rail lest they should convey any

The Bohemia is of the unbacky.

This morning Dr. Byron tells graphed that he had visited the town was also subjected to ther Holizmia. There were did steerage and a grow of sentysseven aboard. cleantiness was first rule.

Three of Plattsmouth's young monial mission August Reinhäckef Dr. Edson said the infection goes to Wisconsin and on the 20th which caused the cholera to break of this month will be united in marsome quaranting. It may have been is well known in this city. Chas, in English, German, Hebrew and will enter into the mysteries of Italian will be scattered through- keeping house. The other young be warned twenty-four hours abcoman is Frank McCoy who departed of time in every locality, where the NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Another for Pennsylvania and will be service is had of the approaching

era disorders had appeared among far when a ship's officer dashed his crew and physicians had gone on board the bark to inquire into the nature of the disease.

The Innian liner City of Paris Captain Watkins from Liverpool sailed from Queenstown for New York today with 115 saloon and 317 second cabin passengers. She had no steerage passengers.

The White Star steamer Germania Captain Cameron, from Liverpool yesterday, also sailed from Queenstown for New York today. Her passenger list comprises 214 persons in the saloon. She has neither second class nor steerage passen gersa

The Guion liner Nevada, Captain Cushing, from Liverpool via Queenstown for New York, took 500 steerage passengers. Of this number, 400 are natives of Great

Britian. The others are foreigners among them. Their luggage was disinfected at Liverpool before tity were permitted to embark, and i tine. The luggage of those can

igrants who went aboard at 20cens ough disinfection.

The Hillen line steamer, Caril. genlan, Captuin France, from Lay erpoul, September 43, for St. John's, thirty saloon passengers. She has also fifty second-class, and steerage plassingers.

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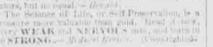
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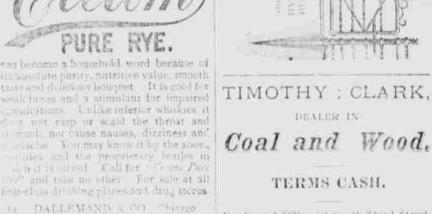
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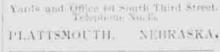
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