Normannia and Rugia.

THER CASES ON HOFFMAN ISLAND

Proposition Being Considered to Transfer the Cabin Passengers on the lilfated Ships to Barracks on Sandy Hook -Secretary Foster's Plans.

New York, Sept. 8 .- The Normannia and Itugia have noisted the yellow flag again and the same signal is flying from Hoffman island, indicating the discovery of additional cholera cases this morning. Up till yesterday evening there had been thirty-one cases of sickness from the disease and eight deaths in this port. The stokers on the Normannia this morning seem to be the greatest sufferers. Eight of the crew of that vessel were transferred yesterday afternoon to Swinburn island. These men had only the day before been taken back to the ship after a twelve hours stay on Hoffman island, where they had been disinfected with all possible thoroughness, along with 500 others. They were taken back to the ship apparently in excellent health. The doctors will not admit positively that these eight patients have cholers, nor will they

Secretary Foster says Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Jenkins will inspect Sandy Hook tomorrow with a view to selecting a site for a camp of refuge for the cooped-up cabin passengers of the steamships now detained at quarantine. If the doctors find the ground satisfactory the secretary says the parracks will be in shape to receive the passengers by Friday night. The Reading railway will extend its tracks to the camp to facilitate the transportation of supplies. The secretary says a wealthy gentleman has offered to undertake the construction of the camp and meet all expense, taking his chances of cetting his money back from parties liable

therefor. Dr. Cyrus Edson, sanitary superintendent, has received this dispatch from Dr. Scibert, who is in Berlin on behalf of the New York Board of Health: "Berlin steams all articles from Hemburg one hour. The highest opinion is that all the rivers in northern Europe are infected, and new outbreaks are expected. The new law will stop all Russian immigration passing quarantine. Month will be insufficient to stamp out the disease. The only efficient method for you in America is to steem important baggage or other articles for at least an hour. They must be steamed singly, or else immigration must be stopped. The germs are everywhere, No

The Borough board of health has been sent from Atlantic Highlands to protest to Governor Abbett against the landing of the passengers of the infected ships at Sandy Hook. The Borough has provided a day and night water and land patrol service

The death of a cholera patient was reported on Swirburne Island last night. vestigation shows that no deaths have occurred in this city yet of asiatic choiera. Dr. Jenkins today accepted Sandy Hook Dr. Jonkins today accepted Sandy Hook as a cholera refuge for cabin passengers. He hopes to obtain nermission to use Fire Island also. In addition the steamboat Stonington has been purchased by J. Pierre-pont Morgan for the cabin passengers of the detained steamers. A paby on Swinburne island has been added to the death roli.

MEXICO ATTACKI D.

Cholera Invades One of Her Ports-An

Appeal from the Normannia. YORK, Sept. 8.-It was reported at the Maritime exchange that cholera had ap peared in Mexico. A cablegram from vern Cruz was received stating that four officers and four sailors of the British steamship May were at that port sick aboard the vessel. The steamer had put into Vera Cruz in distress, Captain Smith, her commander, being seriously handicapped in his work by the illness of his officers. The last previous report the Maritime exchange had of the May was that she sailed from Mobile early last month for a Mexican port. The May is a tramp steamer and is owned in London,

Sanitary Superintendent Dr. Cyrus Edson received the following cable from Hamburg from Dr. Seibert, who is studying cholera there: "Hamburg's methods in handling cholera are defective. The city, however, has a fine hospital, which when full, accommodates 1,200 patients. At present there are 600 empty beds. The situation is exaggerated. The disease is on the decrease."

The quarantine commissioners took down today 100 suits of jeans to be used by the men immigrants during fumigation, also, 160 mother hubbard wrappers to be used by the

Difficulty has been experienced in obtain ing the necessary telegraph operators. Two bave now been obtained, and the third, who is necessary to complete the corps, is expected to volunteer for service today. done, complete returns from the islands will come in at short intervals for the information of the public. A large store of gaso-line for lighting the islands, brandy, claret, alcohol and other necessaries were taken down this morning to quarantine by Com missioner Allen.

Letter from the Normannia. The following letter, written of the Nor

The following letter, written of the Normannia on September 7, was received in this city today at the office of the Evangelist from Rev. Daniel W. Fisher, D.D., LL. D., president of Hanover college, Indiana:

On behalf of the cabin passenters of this ill-fated ship I appeal to you for help. We are perfectly willing to be quaranthed, but in the name of humanity and of civilization, not to speak of Christianity, let the quaranthe at least be rational and not barbarous. We have not been sick in the cabin, except in one case, which seems to have had a most no cholerale swingtoms, and that occurred ten days ago. We have succeeded in getting the steerage away, but the crew cannot be removed. The ship must have them abound. One after another they sieken. Under these circumstances we scarcely gare to hope that uitimately we shall escape. At any rate, how can such a quaranthe do good? Think of children, women, feeble persons, any set of men, but criminals, left to wear out the danger of choiera in this fashion. The whole system is "anchor out as far at sea as possible and let the disease do what it can." Were any set of people who are he may other position, enduring such peril as ours, millions of voices would be raised to rescue us without a day's delay. Why are we unworthy of help, situated as we are? Surely not because help is impossible. Put us on another ship. Land us at some safe point on shore and secinde us to any extent, but for Goa's sake do not perpetuate this barbarism on us here for a day longer. Try to have at one. Yours very truly.

P. S.—Why are we on this ship? Because the agent of the company in London assured simost every passencer who embarked at southsampton that there was no siceraze this trip. Some of us have his written statement that the ship has sailed from Hauburg without statement.

The navy yard authorities have sent the tug Margetta up to Williams' Point to pa-trol Long Island Sound in the vicinity of Whitestone and City Island, so as to quarauting any vessels coming from foreign

Tononto, Out., Sept. 8.-It is believed case of cholera has been found aboard the steamer Wandrahn from Hamburg, which passed Farther Point yesterday. The Quebec government hastily issued a proclamation forbidding immigration and making regula tions for the inspection of vessels last night

Virchow Gives His Views. Berlin, Sept. 8. - Prof. Virchow, as a re salt of his investigations of cholera in Russia, declares that the measures for treating choicra patients there and for preventing the spread of the disease are excellent, better in

this respect than in Germany. The pro-fessor does not think the infection of Germany from the western part of Russia probable. He further says that owing to the inadequate thowledge of the bacillus it is impossible to tell whether the cholera will reach here in the spring. He heids that the germ of the disease is not killed by the cold.

NEW CASES AT QUARANTINE.

Ten More Unfortunates Afflicted by the

Terrible Disease. QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 8.-The new cases on the Normannia are: Franz Albrecht, nged 24; Adolph Meir, aged 25; Gotlieb Dauishon, aged 36; Gustave Neumann, aged 25; D. Audile, aged 24; Carl Grumich, aged 21, all among the crew.

On the Rugia the new cases are: Gustave Wellschopper, aged 1; Johann Podratskia, aged 4; Felona Kunschin, aged 30. Eight persons who were exposed to patients of the same families have been removed to Swinburne island and isolated.

There is but one new case on Hoffman island-Carl Blunnig, aged 38. A steerage passenger was removed to Swinburne Island, he was one of the Normannia's passengers. Deaths on Swinburne Island.

ELFRIDA SCHULERAT, aged 8 years, rom the Rugia, admitted September 3. HENRY FRANKEL, aged 39 years, ad nittes from the Normannia September 4. JACOB KESSLER, one of the crew, aged 35 years, who was removed from Hoffman island September 4.

CHRISTINE HALLSEN, aged 10 years, from the Rugia, admitted Saptember 6. The nurse is better who was taken with the disease. James O'Rourke, aged 23, a son of the former superintendent of Swinburne island, was assigned to that islandfas telegraph operator. He expects to have his

line working tomorrow. Dr. Jenkins has returned from Sandy Hook and has stated that Sandy Hook will be used for placing the immigrants on. He thought that the old, unused sheds of the Central railroad of New Jersey would be used, which could accommodate 500, and the same number of tents could be used on the

Dr. Jenkins has not yet seen a telegram, shown to the Associated Press by a gentle-man, which is directed to Austin Corbin, and sent from the War department, saving that the department refused the use of Sandy Hook. Dr. Jenkins said he expected the Stonington down tomorrow evening or early the day after, when the cabin passengers would be removed to her. She will be fitted up tomorrow and has 124 state-rooms, with three berths in each. The New Hampshire, as soon as she is ready, will be used for the cabin passengers of the Rugia. The steerage passengers he will remove to Hoffman island. The cholera on board the Moravia has been to all appearances stamped

Vessels Released.

The City of New York and La Bourgogne have left for New York. Chauncey M. Depew, his secretary and the wife and daughter of Secretary Foster were taken off the City of New York on the cutter Grant and followed her up. The steamer Elbe lett quarantine at 3 o'clock. The Belgian steamer Wassland, Captain

Grant, from Antwerp, Which has been among the quarantine fleet in the upper bay, was released this evening by order of the health authorities and proceeded to ner dock. She left quarantine at 5:30 p. m.

Gravity of the Situation. The cholera situation at quarantine is no doubt very grave. Not only are new cases breaking out every day among the steerage passengers of the ill-fated Normannia and Rugia, the former of whom are on Hoffman island, but it has now settled well among the crew of the big express steamer who are

It anything car be added to the horror of the situation, it is the fact that the cabin passengers who have been free from any gn of disease are kept like rats in a trap with the cholera raging alongsite of them. "No ship to put them on," "No place where I can land them," says the health officer, while the agents, whose duty it is to see the passengers cared for, say nothing, Dr. Jenkins has made strenuous exertions to obtain a place to put the well passengers, but up to the present he has been unsuccess

The government has refused the use of Sandy Hook. Governor Flower has taken no action on Dr. Jenkins' request for possession of Fire island, and it has been impossible thus far to rent or buy a vessel,
As regards the situation at the lower

quarantine, things are much worse, eleven fresh cases and four deaths—being the day's record, though one of the deaths took place at a very late hour yesterday
The upper bay looks far more empty than t has for a long time, La Bourgogne, the City of New York and the Elbe having been

released. At present the only vessels at upper quarvannab, the Corean from Giasgow with immi grants, the Wyoming from Liverpool, the German steamer Spree from Bromen, the Dubbledam which arrived late from Rotterdam, and the Hamburger Stubbenbuk.

CANNOT USE THE LAND.

War Department Officials Will Not Allow Passengers to Land at Sandy Hook.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8. -General Frant, acting secretary of war, received a telegram from Secretary Charles Foster, now in New York, suggesting that the War department allow Sandy Hook to be used as a place of retreat for the quarantited cabin passengers of the Atlantic liners now in the ower bay. A similar request was also sent by Austin Corbin and by Agent Boaz of the

famburg American line. General Grant took the request immediately under consideration, but will reach no conclusion today. He stated, however, that it was improbable that it would be granted owing, for a reason, to the fact that the gov-ernment had important gun ranges on the Hook, which would be greatly interfered with by the presence of persons from the steamers Unless the situation becomes so critical that it is regarded as absolutely necessary to land the detained passengers for better protection against the plague, it is hardly probable that the land will be turned over to the health authorities, but instead vessels will be use to receive passengers from those ships having the disease aboard.

Neglected this Duty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8 .- The secretary of state today ordered the suspension from duty of James C. Kellogg, United States consul at Stettin, and assigned, the vice consul to the duties of the office. This action, it is said at the department, grows out of the complaint of the health officers at New York on August 9 that the consul was absent from his post and that the inspection of vessels from that port was very lax. Con-sul General Edwards of Berlin was directed to proceed to Stettin and make a personal in vestigation and a report was called for from the consul-These reports were received oday with the result of the above announce

Two Deaths on the Pacific, San Fhancisco, Cal., Sept. 8.—The Ameri can ship Frank Pendicton arrived today from Calcutta after having touched at Madras. During the voyage Seaman Archi-bald McDougall and William E. Whitty, chief officer, a native of Maine, died of what reported to have been cholera. deaths occurred last April and since ther there has been no sign of disease. The ressel, however, was quarantined and fumigated.

The Death Roll.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 8 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-A postal card received in this city this morning announces the death at Galesburg, Ili., of August Rice, a former Hastings citizen. Mr. Rice was for two terms deputy postmaster and served several years as water commissioner of the

ngainst the steck of Joseph Skerik, dealer in agricultural implements. The liabilities are about \$8,000 and assets \$6,000. HAMBURG GETTING BETTER

Evidence of Police Experience Proves the Cholera to Be Decreasing.

HAVE FEWER CASES AND FEWER DEATHS

Record of the Service for Three Days Shows a Steady Falling Off-How the Public Reports Have Been Doctored of Late.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] HAMBURG, Sept. 8 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE, I-Most careful inquiries lead me to believe that the epidemic is decreasing steadily, notwithstanding the high figures of the official statistics. It appears that the number of cases and deaths in the statistics are swelled by the addition of cases and deaths that occurred as long as three days previous to the day of publication. This is evidently being done to make the official figures tally with the number of burials. Statistics of the number of cases and bodies conveyed by the police illustrate the probable decrease. On September 5 there were 322 cases and 117 bodies; September 6, 224 cases, 102 bodies September 7, 162 cases, 92 bodies,

These cases and deaths do not, of course, include all that occurred on the dates given, but they demonstrate the downward tendency of the epidemic. The statistical bureau reports for yesterday 655 new cases and 315 deaths, but of these 394 cases and 135 deaths occurred prior to yesterday.

Locomotives have been placed on hand in a dozen parts of the city for the free distribution of boiled water.

Herr J. G. Closen writes to the newspapers stating that his wife was taken with cholera August 20 and was removed to the hospital August 26. Notwithstanding the most careful inquiries he has not yet, up to yesterday, been able to obtain any information as to whether his wife was alive or dead, or even her whereabouts. This throws a bad light on the hospital organization and partly justifies the popular feeling against the city government, which is growing intensely bitter. MELTZER. CHOLERA IN PARIS.

In Has Found a Foothold in the Metropolis of France.

[Copyrighted 1872 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, Sept. 8. - [New York Herald Cable -Special to Tue Bee. |-From an official source I learn that the German embassy in Paris has reported the appearance of Asiatic cholera there as long since as June. Reports to the same effect are said to have reached London and Vienna. I give the latter information saus reserves.

May Shear Her Privileges.

(Copyrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennett.) BERLIN, Sept. 8.—New York Herald Cable -[Special to THE BEE.] - The various German governments are seriously considering the advisability of depriving Hamburg of some of her ancient privileges, which have been found dangerous to the health of the empire. The question may shortly be raised publicly by Prussia and Bavaria.

Edwin Arnold's Lofty Scorn. MONTREAL, Sept. 8 -Sir Edwin Arnold, who is still in Montreal, denounces James G. Blaine for his utterances upon the cholera question. He says he is pained to see a great nation groveling in fear of the approach of a mere stomachache. End of the Plague in Persia

LONDON, Sept. S .- The Times' Teheran correspondent says: The cholera epidemic has ceased here. The mortality here is variously estimated at from 13,000 to 20,000 while for the whole of Persia it is at leas

One Case in Rotterdam. ROTTERDAM, Sept. 8. -A case of Asiatic cholera was officially announced in this city today.

REPORT OF THE MILWAUKEE.

Indications That Sleeping Cars Are Profitable to All Lines. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8.-The twenty-eighth annual report of the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul railway for the year ending June 30

was given out today. The report shows a net income from all sources of \$11,593,443. Fixed charges were \$7,161,736, leaving a balance of \$4,431,706. After paying 7 per cent on the preferred stock there remained \$2,774,358 applicable to dividends on the common stock, or equal to 6:02 per cent. The company has \$4,043,053 in cash on hand.

The detailed statement shows an increase in gross carnings of \$4,779,300, and an increase in net earnings of \$2,430,800. The increase in earnings is attributed to the increase in general traffic in consequence of good crops, to the development of the territory and industries, and to the maintenance of rates in the larger part of the territory. The company ownership of sleeping car lines is declared to be a success. The company vested in its sleeping cars \$678,965. Th net earnings last year amounted to \$113,519 After a profitless wrangling over the Pa-cific coast rate situation, the passenger meet ing of the Transcontinental association journed this evening subject to call of the chairman. The only result of the meeting thus far developed is the withdrawal of th Janadian Pacific from the organization. For a while this afternoon it looked as if the new agreement might be effected, but when it proposed a plan for regulating immigrant traffic the Southern Pacific promptly sicked the whole thing over. That com pany refused to sign an agreement providing for uniform commissions or the establishment of a joint agency in New York for the distribution of unmigrant traffic west of the Missouri river. It has its own agents in Europe and declines to give up the advantage, besides it prefers to be free to ight the retiring Canadian Pacific. the meeting finally adjourned it was evident to all that no form of agreement that could oposed would be accepted by the South-

At the meeting of the managers of the Missouri river lines teday an agreement to maintain freight rates was signed by the representatives of all the roads. This is simply a temporary agreement pending the construction and the adoption of some plan by which all roads will reap the advantages and benefits. A committee was appointed to devise such a plan and report at an adjusted meeting to be held October 4. It is probable that tonnage pool or division of competitive tariff will be revived, although there is considerable talk of a new form of agreement providing for a money division. A first-class passenger rate of \$3.50 from

Louisville to Chicago is announced by the Monon to take effect next Sunday. It is claimed by the Monon that its competitors have already made the rate and it is simply protecting itself.

BITTEN BY A TAKANTULA.

William Coquillette of Prairieburg, Ia., in a Dangerous Condition. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - William Coquillette of Prairieburg was bitten yesterday evening by a tarantula concealed in a bunch of bananas. He was wild and delirious most of the night

and remains in a critical condition, though

A number of attachments have been issued

physicians believe be will recover.

Will Divide the Presbytery. Malvens, Ia., Sopt 8 - [Special to THE BEE.] - The Council Bluffs presbyters, at the fall meeting held at Emerson yesterday, voted to send an overture to the Iowa synod, which meets at Dubuque next mouth, to divide the Council Bluffs presbytery on a line east and west between the counties of Pottawattamie, Mills, Montgomery, etc. There are now fitteen counties in this prespytery, and the division will give the new presbytery, to be known as Corning presbytery, eight counties, and the other division, to retain the name and records of Council Bluffs presbytery, consisting of seven counties, The next meeting will be held at Guthrie Center in April, 1893.

Union County Veterans Meet.

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—The Union County Veteran association commenced the annual three days' encampment; vesterday at the Creston fair grounds. A beavy rain today seriously diminished the attendance. This afternoon Colonel W. H. Hepburo, republican nominee for congress, delivered an eloquent address.

Terrific storm in Iowa.

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—A terrific thunder storm, accompanied by a behvy rain, swept over this city early this moraing. Justice Haverick's house was struck by lightning and Mrs. Haverick severely injured. The house was set on fire and the department called out, but the flames were speedily extinguished.

Investigating the Mills Murder.

Mason Cirr, Ia., Sept. 8.—The Wright county grand jury is Investigating the Mills murder case today. George E. Paimer is under arrest, charged with the crime. A woman is said to be at the bottom of the affair.

NAVAL NEWS.

Consolidation of the White Squadron and

the North Atlantic Squadron. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.-At sunset tomorrow the famous White squadron; comships of the navy, will cease to exist, as by orders issued today from the Navy department, the ships now composing the squadron will be amalgamated with the North Atlantic equadron, under the command of Acting Rear Admiral Watter, Rear Admiral Gher-ardi being detached from his command and ordered to hold himself in readiness for

By the orders issued today Admiral Gherardi will leave his present post in a short time for San Francisco, accompanied by his naval aides, who will hoist his blue pennant on the San Francisco, preparatory to assum-ing charge of the vessels on the Pacific coast, which he is to bring around Cape
Horn to New York to participate in the
naval review, thus leaving Admiral Walker
in command of all the vessels in commission on the Atlantic station. As Admiral Gherardi is now the ranking officer of the navy in active service, it wilt fall to him to be in command of the whole of the American fleet at the naval review in celebration of the discovery of America.

SURRENDERED TO CRESPO.

Venezuela's Revolution Ends with the Success of the Insurgents.

(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) CURACOA, W. I., (via Galveston, Tex.), Sept. - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |- News has reached here from Caracas through reliable channels that indicate that General Crespo. the legalist chief, will soon be in peaceable pos-session of the capital of Venezuela. General Luciano Mendoza, who has been dictator since Uradaneta's departure for the west, has resigned the reins of power and has left Caracas preparatory, it is believed, to leaving the country. Second Vice President Sturbetakes temporary control of the government, but his term of power will not last long, as Villegas Putido has sent an invitation to General Crespo to enter the city and assume ommand until quiet is restored. mnesty has been guaranteed to the people of Caracas.

EIGHT MEN KILLED.

Fatal Wreck on a Branch of the Pennsylvanta Rattrond. ALTOONA, Pa, Sept. 8.-Eight men were killed and three fatally hurt in a collision on the Clearfield & Cambria railread at 6 o'clock this evening. A work train met an apbound passenger train in a deep cut near Eckenrod's mill, Engineer C. Ferry and Fireman L. Parish passenger were taken out The engineer and fireman of the

work train jumped and escaped with slight injuries. Six foreigners, members of the work crew, were killed. Their names are unobtainable. None of the passengers of the uppound train were hurt.

The engineer of the work train is said to have disobeyed orders to lay over at Pattons to let the passenger train through.

The Clearfield & Cambria is a road recently opened by the Pennsylvania company. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Baltimore-Arrived-British Queen, from London; Clestemunde, from Hamburg Lizard - Passed - Augusta Victoria, New York: Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam.

Rahia-Sailed-Oregonia, for New York. At Liverpool-Arrived-Ottaman, from At Kinsale-Passed-Nomadic, from New

At Bremer Haven-Arrived-Havel, from Genera-Arrived-Werra, from New At Swinemunds-Arrived Sentember 6-Thingyalla, from New York. London-Arrived-Mississippi, from

Work of Lightning.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 8 .- | Specia o THE BEE | During a heavy thunder storm early this morning lightning struck the street car barn, at the corner of Twentieth street and Second avenue, and cilled four mules. The fund struck the building it the southwest dorner, following the telephone wire about ten lest, leaving a blueish black streak. As usual, the lightning was freaklest killing the first two mules at that end of the barn, then jumped over one and killed the pext The fact that the third window the stall was closed may account for this. Cal Caywood, a driver who was sitting in the office, was prostrated, but not seriously in-

WEATHER FORECASTS. Nebraska Promised a Great Variety for

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.-Forecasts for Friday: For Nebraska-Occasional showers; slightly warmer, southerly winds. For Iowa-Showers; slightly cooler in eastern portions; winds becoming southerly, Dakotas-Occasionui showers warmer, south winds; probably clearing; cooler Saturday.

Lucal Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMARA, Sept. 8.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with correspond-

ing day of past four years:

1802 1801, 1803, 1880, 18 Statement showing the condition of tem-perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892, as compared with the general average: Normal temperature.
Deficiency for the day.
Deficiency since March I.
Normal precipitation
Excess for the day
Excess since March I.

(1 H. L. sweet, Ohserver,

MRS. CROY'S RIDE TO DEATH

Fatal Accident on the Toboggan Slide at Eurlington Beach.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY . A FALL

Thrown from Her Seat by a Misplaced Guy Rope at the Moment of Beginning the Descent-Lincoin News Notes.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Bina Croy, a young married indy living with her husband at 1500 P street, was killed by a fall from the toboggan slide at Burlington Beach shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Croy had visited the beach with a party of friends and had donned a bathing suit for a plunge in the water. She expressed a desire to make a trip from the top of the roller toboggan at the water's edge. Hundreds of people enjoy the sport every day and Mrs. Croy apprehended no danger. Almost as soon as she had started on the descent sne struck a guy rope that had been stretched over the toboggan to support a tight rope used by a ropewalker in his daily exhibitions.

The rope caught her under the chin and pulled her from the toboggan. She fell to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, striking upon her head and shoulders. The back of her head was crushed in and the brains were cozing through the gaping wound. Medical aid from the city was summoned and the un-fortunate woman removed to her home. She brought lived but about an hour after being nome. She was 28 years old and leaves a husband, but no children. Democrats Discuss the Campaign.

The democratic state central committee held a meeting behind closed doors at the Hotel Lincoln this evening. Twenty-nine memoers of the commission were present together with Hon. J. Sterling Morton and other candidates for state offices on the dem ocratic ticket. Nothing of note occurred during the course of the evening to disturb the impressive solemnity. Mr. Morton addressed the committee, giving his views as to the manner in which the campaign should be conducted. Several other candidates expressed their cheerful acquiescence to Mr. Morton's views. No business of interest was transacted, the meeting being given up almost entirely to an informal discussion of the coming campaign.

Nebraska on Wheels,

R. F. Hodgin, general secretary of the State Business Men's association and man-ager of "Nebraska on Wheels," is here, together with others, endeavoring to show the various county exhibitors the importthe various county exhibitors the importance of being represented on the train. He received a letter yesterday from the managers of the pure food exhibit at New York, seeking to arrange for running the Nebraska train in on their tracks at the expense of the pure food folks. A meeting was held at 1 o'clock today and another at night to perfect plans. The only operation is as to whether or not the New question is as to whether or not the New York people can raise the necessary expense Arrangements have already made to stop the train two days at the Illinois state fair at Peoria.

Will Finish in Omaha, The executive council of the Nebraska Columbian commission will hold a meeting at Omaha tomorrow for the purpose of completing business left unfinished at the meeting this week. The commission has decided to make a special effort to convince the people interested in agriculture that the state of Nebraska is particularly adapted to the culture of winter wheat. That Nebraska is destined to rival Kunsas as a winter wheat state is not for an instant coupted by all who have made the subject a matter of especial study. Dr. George L. Miller's argument be fore the commission vesterday afternoon was sufficient to open the eyes of the mem-pers of that body to the urgency of including a winter wheat exhibit in the Nebraska display, and the commission has already taken steps to make it one of the features of the

Mr. A. B. Smith of the B. & M. freight department filed with the secretary of the commission yesterday about fifty letters that had been received from as many counletters ties in Nepraska in reply to a circular sent out from the general offices of that company. The circular stated by way of introduction that in 1886 Nebraska had produced 106,000. 000 busnels of corn; in 1891 her output ex-ceeded 215,000,000 bushels. In 1886 the wheat eron was 17,500,000 bushels and in 1891, 18, From these figures it pears that while the cultivation of corn has increased in six years more than 100 per cent, the production of wheat has remained about stationary.

Will Make a Great Exhibit.

Continuing, the circular states that the in tention of the commission is to have a por tion of the money appropriated for braska's exhibit at the World's braska's exhibit at the World's fair set aside for the purpose of satisfying visitors, whether from Nebraska or the east, that this state is not simply a wonderful corn state, but one that can produce wheat equalling in quality and quantity that grown anywhere on the continent.

Agents of the company were instructed to

confer with the representative farmers in their respective localities and collect data on the following points: The comparative merits of sowing and planting by drill; the feasibility of planting corn on the same ground in case the winter wheat crop proved a failure; the results of winter wheat raising in the several parts of the state; the value of the product at the stations.

Replies were received from about fifty ounties. Letters were also received from E. F. Stephens of Crete, Prof. Ingersoll of the State university, and Prof. Bessey, also

Some Practical Experience.

of the State university.

Mr. E. F. Stephens of Crete gave his experience with winter wheat at length, and his observations are entitled to the consider ation of every agriculturist of the state. This season he harvested 4,350 bushels of winter wheat from 100 acres, the ground having been carefully measured before plant-This was an average of 43% bushels per acre. The expenses of production, in cluding \$3 per acre for the use of the ground amounted to \$8.55 per acre, and his net profit was \$11.45 per acre. His wheat graded No. I hard and weighed 64½ pounds to the bushel. His method of cuitivation was as follows: "Our method is to plow as early as possible after removing the crop. I early as possible after removing the crop. started my plows before I was done thresh-ing, and threshed out of the shock in the field. Each day all that I had plowed that day was thoroughly dragged twice or three times. I then drag the ground about once in ten days from that time until I am ready to drill in the seed, and in that way I get in a sort of a summer tallow which see to assist in increasing the yield of the land. In drilling I use a press drill and put it in east and west about two inches deep. I am satisfied that to use a press drill on 100 acres will more than pay for the drill each year,

and probably a good deal more."

A concensus of the opinions furnished by the agents of the railroad company in differ ent parts of the state go to show that the farmers in all parts of the state bave recently taken a new interest in the matter of raising winter wheat. From nearly every county comes advices that next year the area devoted to the culture of bard wheat will be largely increased if not doubled. The question as to the relative merits of drilling sowing the seed seems to be pret'y gener iy settled. The advocates of the drill are overwhelmingly in the majority. In fact the advocates of the plan of simply sowing the seed broadcast seem to, have been so utterly routed by the champions of the drill that none of them came forward to defend their positions.

Nebraska Baptists in Session SIDNEY, Neb., Sept. 8 .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-The annual gathering of the Western Nebraska Baptist association took place here today and was well attended by

delegates from all over the district. Its purpose is reviewing the past year's work and counseling and planning for the succeeding one. A. A. Ricker is moderator and J. A.

Keith clerk.
The Catholic fair, which has been in progress the past three days, closed this evening. Several hundred dollars were netted. It was a grand success in every particular

MAY LOCATE THE FUNDS.

Interest in Ex-Deputy Fist's Trial Becom ing Greater.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 8 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Judge Beall and the at torneys who are interested in the trial of ex Deputy Emanuel Fist for aiding in the em bezzlement of county funds have a wear isome task in attempting to secure a competent jury to try the case. Today has witnessed a continued effort to find twelve men who were suitable to try the questions of fact which will be brought up. County Attorney Hoeppner, with his assistants, General Bowen and Judge Batty, seem quite as anxious to secure a good jury as the counsel for the defense. a good jury as the counsel for the defense, Attorney Hartigan of the defense smiles at the efforts being made and says: "Its all nuts for me, as it exactly supports my motion for a change of venue." At 9 this morning about forty of the seventy-five tales men reported who were summoned yesterday under a special venire by Sheriff Crane, and the number was increased gradually during the number was increased gradually during the day. At supper time, when the usual recess was taken, seventy talesmen were present. The jury had been passed for cause and the state had used two of its peremptory challenges and the defense four of its eight. It is not probable that the jury will be finally accepted before Friday night. interest in the case has been reawakened and although the witnesses endorsed on the complaint by the prosecution are mainly those of the Paul trial, it is probable that the defense will introduce testimony which will show how the \$55,000 in the deficit have disappeared. This report is confirmed, as the receiver of the defunct City National bank is in the same office as Mr. Hartigan and the latter gentleman would enjoy special facilities in running down the case.

Notes of News from Fremont.

FREMONT, Nob., Sept. 8.- Special to THE BEE. -Hon. Charles H. Van Wyck has accepted the invitation of the Old Settlers' association to be present and take part in the old settlers picnic here next Saturday. Hon. L. D. Crounse will also be present. while Hon. C. E. Bentley writes: "Owing o previous engagements it will be impossible for me to attend." No word has been received from Hon. J. Sterling Morton as whether or not he will be present. W. R. Miller of Omaha and Miss Fannie Vaughan of this city were married yesterday in this city at the residence of the bride, by Rev. H. W. Tate. The young couple took the afternoon train for Omaha, their future

"Jack and the Bean Stalk" was very creditably rendered at the opera house last night, during which bulletins amounting the progress of the Sullivan-Corbett prize fight were read from the stage. William Freid, mayor, is not much of a political or public speaker, but when it

comes to locking after the best interests of the city he is "right in it," having given notice to all citizens to remove all refuse matter and garbage from their premises and adjacent alleys within ten days.

Prof. Clemmons and wife of the Fremont Normal school are visiting in Tipton, Ind.

Ned and Luther Abbott, Hugh Walker,

Burnie Coison, Misses Etta and Vesta Grav and Grace Bridge will attend the State unlversity this term.

Thad Quinn and wife returned from the east yesterday, and Mrs. Thomas Tutner, ber daughter, Mrs. Albert Eddy, and her son from the Black Hills.

Attorney D. M. Strong of North Bend, General Summers of Omaha, H. R. Bisbee of Ainsworth and W. H. Ferguson of Linnots were in the city vesterday, The Elkhorn special pulled out for the state fair at 8:10 this morning with ten conches full of passengers. Among those from here were Judge-William Marshall, A. M. Clemence, William Arnold, John Dern, Fred De LaMatyr, Jerry Denslow, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Quinn, W. B. Marshall, J. J. Hawthorn, Dr. Atkinson and J. D. Markey. About 200 excursion tickets have been sold from here for each of the last three days,

while on the way.

and almost everyone secured a BEE to read

Christian Science Victim. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 8.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The 10-months-old child of O. P. Bunnell died early this morning under the Christian science treatment of a very mild case of summer complaint. A little over a year ugo the Bunnell's 10-year old boy died under like treatment. Th Christian science healer in the case of today was a Mrs. Townsend. The child was a ck ten days and not the slightest effort was made to alleviate its sufferings aside from the Christian science incantations.

W. O. Mathews Withdraws O'NELL, Neb., Sept. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-W. D. Mathews, the republican pominee for state senator in the Thirteenth senatorial district, sent in his resignation today to Hon. J. M. Hauter, chairman of the senatorial committee. Mr. Mathews, in his letter of resignation, says: "I do this with deep regret, as no man could esteem the honor conferred by the great ropublican party more than I do, but the condition of my health and business and financial reasons almost force the step." The central com-mittee will be called together to fill the vacancy immediately.

Lost Two Fingers.

Colembon, Neb., Sept. 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - A very painful accident befell Nelson Moore this morning while assisting his son in driving posts on his farm north of towe. Mr. Moore, who was supporting the post, told the son not to strike a at the same time putting his hand on top of the post. The son, misunderstanding the father, brought the sledge hammer down upon Mocre's hand, smashing two fingers to a jelly. It is thought that a small portion of

Enthusiasm at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Sept. 8 .- [Special to THE BEE, |-Anyone who doubts the fact that Nebraska City republicans are alive and in carnest should have attended the meeting of the Young Mon's Republican club this evening. Speeches were made by prominent local speakers and enthusiasm waxed high. Hon. Allen W. Fields will be well taken care of by the club when he meets Bryan on the 23d in this city. Nominated for the Legislature. CRAWFORD, Neb., Sept. 8. - Special to The

Brower, ex-treasurer of Dawes county, re-ceived the nomination. Mr. Brower resides at Chadron. He has lived in this county several years and is well and favorably known. He has a great many influential friends and will make a strong race. Pleased with the Report. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 8 .- [Special o THE BEE. |-THE BYE has been in great demand during the pugitistic carnival at

New Orleans. Nebraska City sports up-

BEE. |-The republican representative con-

vention was held here resterday. Mr. L.

hesitatingly pronounce its raports of the three events of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday equal to that of Chicago papers and far ahead of anything in the west.

Injured by a Horse, DUNBAR, Neb., Sept. 8 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Willie Trainor, a son of Michael Trainor, a farmer living one and a half miles southwest of town, was severely bruised about the head and lower extremities by a large borse falling upon him yesterday.

Niobrara's Proposed Water Works. NIOBELEA, Neb., Sept. 8 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-At the regular meeting of the town board a proposition was submitted to vote \$4,000 in aid of the construction of water works in connection with the artesian well. The election will be held October 17.

NUMBER 83.

LLY'S FALLEN GREATNESS

hetic Sight of the Big Fellow Who Is Champion No More.

BATHED IN FLOODS OF REGRETFUL TEARS

He Weeps for Himself and for His Friends and Refuses to Be Comforted-Interesting Aftermath of the Big Battle.

NEW OBLEANS, La., Sopt. 8.-Sullivan was an object of pity when he left the ring. Corbett went away first in triumph, as he ought to have done, and the conquered gladiator followed. The crowd was still massed thickly against the back of the reserved seats watching every movement of the bruised and suffering champion-that-was, whose body was covered with gore, in the ring and who was too far gone to appreciate what had happened. His backers and seconds were a sorry lot as they gathered their goods and chattels in the corner and picked their way to the dressing room.

As Sullivan started out Charley Johnson proposed a cheer for him, but it was not the cheer that Corbett got.

"Well, I don't want too much," said the defeated champion as he stumbled to the door of his room, "Corbett is now the greatest man in the world and he is the only one that could lick me."

Blubbered Like a Booby.

When the little bodyguard got into the room, Sullivan threw himself on a lounge and broke down entirely. His selfcontrol was gone and in a moment he was blubbering like a child. There were willing attendants by his side, and they went to work with & will to cheer up the ex-champion, who was pituable in the ruin of his hopes and the sudden halt in his career. In a little while he was freshened up, but his spirits seemed to go down in the proportion of his recovery from the beating he received. His upper lip was bruised and swellen to twice its natural size. There were blotches of red, raw as meat, on his stomach, where Corbett had sent home that clever, vicious left, and the nose was cut and bloody. It was a repulsive face. The sneer around the corner of the mouth had gone and the corner of the

ost its ferocity.
"I did not feel him but once," he blubbered, "The punishment did not hart me early in the fight. It was only in the last round that he troubled me. When he smashed me in the face, then I felt as though I was falling backward from a bridge into water, and after

that I don't remember anything."

Sorry His Backer Lost. And the spell of crying came on.
"Charley, I'm sorry you backed me and
was your money," came through his lips. It
was a wail of distress, and Johnson felt sad.
"Never mind, John," he said. "I don't mind the money. Nobody can lick you but Corbett, and you are better than Mitchell.

When the Englishman wants to fight you. ny money is at hand." A waiter brought refreshments and the tt enly loosened his tourue and made him sob more. In a half-dazed style, with his great muscular arms hanging almost limp by his side and his mouth open, a picture of misfortune, surely the sight of Sullivan was enough to draw sympathy from the sharers of his loss. It was a study of fallen great-

McAuliffe was sincere in his sympathy and he tried to comfort the champion. The east-ers lad had won his own great fight and his money was on Sullivan. But McAuliffe is a gambler and gulped down his grief.

"Why, John, you were beaten through your own fault," he said consolingly. "You ought never to have gone on the stage. can't be an actor and fighter both. You have been strutting across the stage doing fancy sugging and you've lost your grip. It can's

Didn't Know What Struck Him. Then they talked about the fight. Every

man had his own view of it. Suilivan had a variety of opinions. One moment he had been whipped fairly and the next he had not. While the fight was going on, and whon Sul-livan came to his corner bleeding, McAuliffe had asked him how he had cotten the cut. The glove could not have done it, they thought, but of course it was the glove. "Why, you've been dead four years, John

party. Sullivan would not admit that.
"No, I haven"," he said, and his voice was husky with emotion. "I am all right. The trouble was with my legs." he kept on like a child. "The speed was not there."
"Oh that's nonsense," said the l ' said the big trainer The tears flowed. To Charley Johnson they

and you didn't know it." said

were salt on a sore.
"Don't be a boy," said Johnson. "You will be my friend and I will be yours. No-body who was ever your friend is any less your friend now. You have lost the purse and I have lost my money." "But I did not care for the purse," pro-tested Sullivan. "It is not that what burts

It is that I was licked by a boy. I don't ike that. Licked by a Gentleman.

"Yes, but he is a clever young fellow." was the retort. "No man can live forever. The American people are with you as they always have been. It was a fair fight and a gentleman won it. You have nothing to complain of. No man was ever licked squarer than you were. John. Nobody has any fault to find with you. You fought the best you could. But you met your Waterloo and you ought to give credit where it belongs. Life, activity, and youth best you." And so the talk went on. While it contin-ued President Noel came into the room, and then sent out for Dr. Seeman to examine the

The Sullivan party remained late at the

club, but a crowd hung at the doors until Sullivan and his friends came out and took a carriage and went to the hotel. Sully is a Terrible Sight, It transpires that Sullivan, after his defeat last night, began the undoing of all the careful work of training which be and his trainers have been doing for weeks past. Defeat and chagrin, coupled with the absence then of motive for further training, doubtless led the man to resume his convivials a bit. No wonder then that Sullivan drank. His deep sleep this morning was the result of po-tations. When he waked this morning he

was taken over to the gymnastic club, and there he was kept until the time when he should go with his people to the train which the homeward journey was to begin at At 4 p. m. an Associated Press corres-condent found Sullivan attired in bathing trunks and about to essay a plunge in the pool. The great giant presented a pittable spectacle. The cut on his nose had been closed, but the eyes were blackened and the whole face was swollen terribly. On the lower lip on the left side was a deep cut still open and with whitening edges. The still open and with whitening edges. The surfaces of the distended lips at center had

been literally smashed against his teeth by Corbett's blows and the raw tissues were outrolled by the fevered swelling. Maudlin Maunderings.

And white he tried to smoke the sodden butt of a cigar, he talked in a maudin voice of his downfail. To spread forth all Sullivan said would edify no one and only render more pitiable the clight of the man, who, through twelve years, has been worshipped by the fistic world. He said that which in sober quiet he would not reiterate, and which in his present condition may not be put on rec-ord as his deliberate views. Sullivan lays great stress on the fact that he could not reach Corbett. The shifty lightning tactics of the new champion worried and cazed Sullivan. The Californian circled and circled and kept Sallivan circling in order to face aim. This frequent whirling, the lightly leaping figure before his face, the whirl of the lights and the mazy swimming of the thousands of white and other faces banked