DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK

supplies, aggregated 111,014,000 bushels, a

gain of 12485,000 bushels during August, the largest increase in a month on record.

In August, 1891, the increase was 170,000 bushels; in August, 1890, it was 360,000 bushels; in that month of 1889 it was 4,737,-

000 bushels. European stocks, with those affect, therefore, decreased 2,288,000 in Au-

gust, 1891, while last month they actually in creased 103,000 bushels. It thus shows that the rapid movement of the crop in the United

States is responsible for the heavy total

Earnings of the Railroads,

out the United States to BradstreeVs show an aggregate of gross earnings in August amounting to \$44,000,000, an increase over

the total for August last year of 7.6 per cent. For eight months the gain this year as con-

trasted with last amounts to 6.7 per cent, the grand total gross carned since January 1 having been in excess of \$310,800,000. The

only group showing a decrease in August of

gross earnings this year as compared with last is that of the trunk lines, due to the

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENTS.

Reports for the Week from Principal Cities

of the United States and Canada,

gives the total of bank clearings at sixty-nine

cities for the week ending September 8, and

the increase or decrease comparing with the

CLEARINGS.

5,932,450

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Dominion of Canada,

ON THE STOCK MARKET,

Speculation Has Recovered from the Shock

Caused by the Cholera Scare.

the New York stock market: Speculation

has recovered from the shock occasioned by

the appearance of cholera on incoming steam

ers. But although acute fears on this score

have been modified the same influence con-

tinues to restrict trading and has thrown the

operators. The interruption of the country's

combined to keep the public out of the street. The action of the market after the break of last week indicates,

however, that stocks are mainly in strong hands and the weakening tendency has not

yet reached a stage which would impel such

interests to throw down their loads. On the contrary the manipulation this week was

mainly bullish and the ability of the leaders to advance prices of the stocks they take in hand, or to compel covering by the short in-

terest is apparently unimpaired. Neverthe

less, it is apparent that operations of this kind are more decidedly professional in char-

acter, and that the lack of effective buying power limits their duration. Europe has

shown a slight disposition to buy stocks, but not to an extent which would really affect the speculative situation.

The holiday from Saturday last until Mon-day apparently served to create a less appre-

hensive feeling, and the bearish attempts to

sell prices down on Tuesday only laid the foundation of a short interest. On the suc-

ceeding day the shorts were driven to cover by well executed bull manipulation, the ad-vantage thus gained being followed Thurs-

day by upward movements in a number of specialties. The incidents which affected the trading were of a varied character. The

bearish sentiment shown at the opening of the week was based mainly on the threat

ened outbreak of open hostilities between the Pennsylvania and Reading systems, of which the withdrawal of joint tariffs by the

Business Briefs. C. O. D. Brown, grocery and meat market

J. T. Hay & Co., grocers at Broken Bow, have been succeeded by H. B. Sillik. Branch & Co. of Omaha yesterday shipped

the first car load of this season's grape crop from Council Bluffs. The grape crop is

large this season, though not up to the phe

latter seemed to give indication.

Omaha, has sold out.

nominal crop of last season

export trade, the uncertainty to which im porters are now exposed and the tendency of the situation to bring further exports of gold,

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Bradstreet's says of

Duluta Nashville Washington St. Joseph Peorta Portland, Ore.

alt Lake City....

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yracuse.... les Moines..

Los Angeles....

New Bedford...

Hamilton.

*Last week's total

Total United States ... Excluding New York ...

3.5

20.3

7.0

1.8

17.4

34.6 13.1 49.5 2.8

24

week ending September 1, 1892, as follows:

New York, Sent. 2. -Bradstreet's table

falling off reported by the Grand Trunk.

Reports from railroad companies through-

gain shown for the last month.

Last Week's Semi-Panic Followed by a More Confident Feeling.

GOOD BUSINESS PROSPECTS REPORTED

Advices from Trade Centers Show a Marked Improvement -- Manufacturers Kept Busy -Review of the Stock Market-Clearing House Statements.

New York, Sept. 9 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Last week's semi-panic in stocks and grain has been followed by a more confident feeling about the cholera, as it is seen that the postilence is thus far confined to incoming ships by national regulations, which all officials are now respecting. Stocks have advanced about 75 cents per share on the whole, though an other markets the alarm of last week still continues. The general condition of Industries and trade throughout the country is not only remarkably good, but improving probably from week to week although the exports of merchandise are not yet large enough to prevent some spipments of gold. Decided improvement is seen in the line of the iron trade at Pittsburg. Glass works are resuming and the hardware trade is

Prospects are excellent at Cincinnati. Business at Cieveland has Improved and is excellent with a larger demand for money. At Detroit business in some lines is 10 to 20 per cent greater than last year and pros-

pects are favorable. General trade at Chicago is larger than a year ago, with favorable crop prospects. Receipts of lard, butter and cheese show some increase over last year, of wheat a sixth, of wool a third and of hides and flour one-half, while in corn a decrease of a third appears and a large decrease in rye and bariey, with a small decrease in other articles. -At Mitwackee trade is fairly good.

At Minneapolis crop prospects are fair: lumber is active and strong and general trade At St. Paul trade improves, with brighter

sected, higher prices are also judged proba-

Trade Active at Omaha.

At Omaha trade is active in groceries and dry goods, and fair in other branches. St. Lous reports strong trade and railroads are taxed to carry grain At Kansas City trade is improving, re-ceipts of cattle and grain being heavy.

At Denver business is good. At Louisville and Nashville trade im-At New Orleans business has somewhat improved, but is not up to expectation. Sugar

is very strong, rice unsteady and money stiff, though in ample supply. The iron industry grows more active; nearly all works are full of orders and the output is now heavy. Nails have advanced 10 cents per keg, but weakness appears in

prices of structural and plate iron. Copper is uncertain, with sales at 113 Business in tin has been checked by speculation and lead is weaker at \$4.15.

The expected war between the Pennsylvania and the Reading roads caused duliness Boots and shoes are in great demand, east-

ern shipments, according to the Shoe and Leather Reporter, being 84,826 cases, against 82,573 last year. Cattle receipts at Chicago for the year are 13 per cent larger than last year and receipts of all live stock there in August were nearly 25 per cent larger.

Manufacturers Kept Basy.

All textile works are remarkably busy, and in dry goods a better demand is seen for medium grade worsteds and a demand in excess of supply for plain wool goods, while prices of cottons are very firm, some ad ancing.
Wheat has sold at 77% cents and, except-

ing in two days in 1884, no lower price has been recorded here. Western receipts have been 5,570,000 bushels for four days, against 1,700,000 Atlantic exports. Oats are one-half of 1 cent higher, but corn is much lower with brightening crop prospects at the west, and coffee is an eighth lower. Cotton bad advanced a sixteenth during the week although the Financial Chronicle makes the last crop 9,038,000 bales and the decrease in acreage this year only 12 per cent.

With restricted exports of products at present, foreign exchange is already strong. but the treasury has put out of new notes but the treasury has put out of new notes \$200,000 more than it has added to its stocks of gold and silver and the money markets throughout the country are fairly supplied, while collections in all quarters are very fair for the season. It is expected that some more gold will go out this week, but no apprehension appears as yet on account of this unusually continued movement, because the unusually continued movement, because the supplies of currency available are remark-ably large and the interior markets appear to demand less money from seabord centers than is usually demanded at this season.

The business failures occurring through-out the country during the last seven days number for the United States 146 and for Canada thirty-three, or a total of 179, as compared with totals of 176 last week and 180 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 214, representing 185 failures in the United States and twenty-seven in the Dominion of Canada.

BRADSTREETS' BUSINESS REVIEW.

Except in New York the Cholera Scare Has Not Greatly Affected Trade.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Telegrams to Brad street's from leading trade centers, in connection with special reviews by our own reporters with representative business houses at New York city, show that thus far there has been little if any check experienced by general trade, due to the "cholera scare" or quarantine regulations, except at the metropolis. The New York Produce exchange's engagements to export breadstuffs have been seriously interfered with, and ocean freights at the Marine exchange are only nominal. Cotton exports are not naturally active at this period and feel the influence less. Imported linen rags are up from 3% to 7 cents per pound, and a higher rate is expected. Fine writing paper is expected to be advanced soon. No foreign rags, cotto be advanced soon. No lovelin rags, cot-tion or woolen, are admitted now, and chem-ical wood pulp has advanced \$10 per ton. Bleaching powders, used by paper makers as a disinfectant, are up from 2.17 to 6 cents per pound. The sale of fruits and vegetables as well as the importation of the same has been affected unfavorably. There has, of course, been a greatly increased demand for course, been a greatly increased demand for drugs and chemicles. Imports of Russian bristics and wool have been storped. The effect of delaying merchandise at quarantine and disinfecting is beginning to be feit, not a few varieties of goods failing to stand the effect of the latter. A number of wholesale houses report a growing caution on the part of cut of town buyers. Haw silks and stocks of manufactured silk and embroideries are hought for next month's demand but a conbought for next month's demand, but a con-tinued detention of goods will affect the trade materially. A few orders for German goods via Hamburg have been counter-manded. It should be added that sales of hardware, cuttery, house furnishings, wood and china lamps, brass goods and glass works at New York are in excess of the total in a like period of 1891.

Wheat Exports. Exports of wheat from the United States semports on both coasts, as reported to Brad-street's, equal 3,567,000 bushels this week. about 10 per cent more than last week, but 22 per cent less than the week before. In the like week of 1891 the total exported was 4,726,000 bushels, in 1890 it was 1,426,000 bushels, in 1889 1,426,000 and in 1888 2,739,000

Bank clearings throughout the country, as wired to Bradstreet's, aggregate \$1,125,000, on this week, an increase of 16 per cent over the week before and a gain of 7 per cent over the total in the same week of 1891. Business failures in the United States this week number 146, against 138 last week and

233 in the work a year ago.

Cable advices to Bradstreet's, with its totals of demestic and Cenadian stocks of wheat available September 1, show that the European affont. American and Canadian

CLOSE OF THE STATE FAIR

Secretary Furnas Says the Show Has Been a Great Success Financially.

PREMIUMS GIVEN FOR COUNTY EXHIBITS

Burt County Gets First, Kearney Second and Dundy Third - Cattle Parade Highly Spoken Of-Old Soldiers Day at the Fair.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 9 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The State Board of Agriculture closed its twenty-sixth annual exposition today. Secretary Furous informs THE BEE that in point of attendance, caking the five days together, it is the largest ever experienced. He also says that the exhibits, with the exception of the agricultural ball display, were much better than ever made before. The trouble with agricultural hall is easily accounted for. The season is about three weeks later than usual, while the fair has been held on the usual dates. While the county exhibits as a whole are not up to the average, some of the western counties make larger and better displays than were ever seen at the Nebraska state fair.

The decision of the judges as to premiums

on county exhibits was: Burt, first: Kear-

ney, second; Dundy, third; Douglas, fourth; Gage, fifth; Red Willow, sixth; Hitchcock, seventh; Hayes, eighth; Perkins, ninth; Madison, tenth; Box Butte, eleventh; Sioux, twelfth; Harlan, thirteenth. Only fourteen counties were represented and not entered E. L. Vance of Pawnee, superintendent of the agricultural department, arsisted by F. L. Bennett of Pawnee, W. J. Hanna of Lancaster and H. J. Rosakrans of Johnson, awarded the premiums on county exhibits. In the center of agricultural hall, directly under the dome, is an octagonial-shaped framework enclosed with forty-six panels each two and one-half feet wide by long, upon which are fastened with blue and red ribbons samples of all the grasses and sheaf grains grown in the state. A sign reads: "Interior Decorations of Nebraska Advertising Train No. 2; Made by W. F. Cool and H. B. Hufman." The panels will form the ceiling of the cars composing "Ne-braska on Wheels No. 2." The World's fair commissioners are securing many of the county and individual exhibits for the great

Chicago show next year.

The parade of cattle and horses took place at il o'clock today. It was a great showing, many of the best posted stockmen of this and other states declaring they never before saw at a state fair such a magnificent collection of animals. As a result of the band contests in which nineteen entries were made, Archer took first prize in class "A," Humboldt second and Aurora third. In class "B" Madison secured first. Mead second and Unadilla third. The first prizes were \$75; second,

The Murphy triplets of Fremont are here. two boys and a girl, named respectively Leander, Leroy and Leona. The little ones are 7 months old, fat and rosy cheeked The boys, at birth, each weighed eight and a haif pounds and the girl seven and a haif. They took the first premium at the baby show -a parrel of apples, but Secretary Furnas

This is old soldiers' day and they are here The neat celluloid badges, granting freedom of the grounds, are seen dangling from the buttonhole of almost every man one meets. It is also prohibition day, and Rev. C. E. Bentley of Lincoln spoke to about a score of

Nearly everybody viewed the races from the grand stand this afternoon. The attend is light compared with all other days of

The True Laxative Principle Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a per-manently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup

MAY CONDEMN THE RIGHT OF WAY.

City Attorney Connell Advises the Park The Board of Park Commissioners met resterday afternoon for the first time in the new rooms in the city hall. The two important matters considered were the Florsuce boulevard and the Bemis park sidewalk questions.

The board requested the presence of City Attorney Connell to give his opinion on the matter of proceeding with the condemnation of some of the tracts needed to complete the Florence boulevara, Dr. Miller stated that all but three of the property owners along the proposed boulevard had expressed a willingness to furnish deeds for the property needed but the board could do nothing until the entire route had been secured. The board wanted to know if it would be advis-

able to begin condemnation proceedings under the present status of the law. Mr. Connell said he was still of the opinion that the city had the power to condemn property for public parks under the law as it stands at present and he would, at any moment that the board would speak the word, begin such an action against property owners who were standing in the way of public improvement by refusing to sell or conate their lands. He had no doubt about

the authority of the city to condemn.

This statement seemed to please the board very much and it was decided to furnish the city attorney with a description of the property needed and the names of the owners and let the condemnation proceedings be com-

Differ Over a Donation. Then the board took up the Bemis park Then the board took up the Bemis park matter. In a nutshell the dispute is this: Mr. Bemis insists that the park commissioners are bound to grade Lincoln boulevard, which runs through Bemis park, according to the plat flied at the time the grounds were donated to the city by the Bemis Park company, leaving a ten foot space outside of the parkway for sidewalk, then a fifteen-foot strip for parkway and inside of this a thirty-foot boulevard. He holds that the park commissioners have no right to that the park commissioners have no right to appropriate for boulevard purposes the to foot strip that was intended for sidewalk. On the other hand the park commission

ers say that the grounds were donated without r striction as to the grads of streets or the laying of sidewalk, and that there is not room between the line of the park grounds on the north and the deep ravine in the cen-ter to lay out a thirty-foot boulevard, a park-way of fifteen feet and leave ten feet for sidewalk. The board thinks that the side-walk space should be taken off the end of the lots that face on the park for the reason

that they are very deep and it will ruin the driveway to make it any narrower. Mr. Bemis was asked to meet with the board and talk the matter over, and he did so. He said that the Bemis Park company, of which he was a member, had acted in a broad gauge manner with the city in donat-ing this piece of ground, and the company understood that the ground was to be im-proved as indicated by the plat submitted and placed on file at the time the donation was made. The city had established a grade for Lincoln boulevard, and it was expected that the thoroughfare would be graded in accordance with that established grade. He was surprised when he found that the park commissioners were beginning to grade the boulevard in a very different manner, intending to cut the street right up to the line

and leave no room for sidewalk.

It was explained to Mr. Bemis that the landscape gardner had found that there was not room enough between the deep gulch in the center of the tract and the north line to leave the sidewalk space, the park way and the boulevard as shown on the plat placed on file when the ground was donated for park Members of the board also stated purposes. Members of the coard also stated to Mr. Bemis that the board had never agreed to improve the park according to the plat filed by the Bemis Park company. That plat was of no especial importance except to show the boundaries of the park. The board considered that it had the right to improve the park as the majority of the commis-

Discussed and Dropped It.

A long and somewhat heated discussion ensued, during which Mr. Bemis made the remark that the company had lost money giving that land to the city. Dr. Miller, Mr. Lininger and Judge Lake all spoke up and said that if the Bernis Park said that if the Bemis Park company would pay back the \$30,000 the city had paid for the adjoining lots, the park commissioners would recommend to the city council that the donated tract be deeded back to the Bemis Park company, and put an end to the whole controversy. "Rather than attempt to improve that

piece of ground in accordance with the plans set down on the plat your company filed when the land was donated," said Mr. Lininger, "I would vote to deed the land back, be cause we will kill a large number of fine trees if we follow that plan and, besides, it would be tremendously expensive and altogether out of the question."

That seemed to be the sentiment of all the

members of the board present. Mayor Bemis finally said he would have to confer with other members of the Bemis Park company and Dr. Miller proposed that the board send for Landscape Gardener Cleveland at once and get his advice in the matter. It was finally agreed to lot the mat-ter stand until Mr. Cleveland arrives and the commissioners and the Bemis Park company will confer in the presence of the park gar dener as to a reasonable and equitable adjust ment of the matter.

The board decided to erect a new hot house

in Hanscom park in which to keep and prepagate flowers.
Superintendent Adams was authorized to

proceed with the improvement of the gutters and roadways in Hauseem park and to cut out some trees that are only in the way.

Procure it Before Leaving Home. Three years ago, while I was visiting relatives at Higginsville, Mo., I was suddenly taken with colic and severe pains in the stomach. My relatives sent to the doctor for medicine, and he sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy, telling the bearer that if that medcine did not cure me be could not prescribe anything that would, I used it and was im-mediately relieved.—HENRY A. THOFELN.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Contracts for Further Street Improvements Awarded-Other Business. The usual Friday afternoon meeting of the

Board of Public Works was held yesterday and ail of the members put in an appearance, The opening of bids was the first thing that demanded the attention of the three majors. For filling nuisance lots there were two bidders, Katz & Callahan and Ed Paulson. The Katz & Callahan bid was from 23% to 35 cents, while Paulson bid 26% cents per square yard on the whole bunch of lots. The

members could not decide who was the lower bidder, and both bids were handed to the engineer to tabulate and report back at the next meeting.
The contract for repaving Seventeenth street, between Farnam and Harney, with Trinidad sheet asphaltum, class "A," five years' guarantee, was awarded to the Standard Paving company of Chicago at \$2.51 per

square yard.
The Omaha Street Railway company asked and was granted permission to extend its Twenty-fourth street line from the northeast corner of Hanseom park south on Park avenue to Hickory street, easton Hickory street to Georgia avenue and south to Dupont

street.

The following named parties were appointed as inspectors on public works and their rames will be sent to the council for confirmation: F. H. Smith, R. H. Walker, Lewis Blickensdorfer, Adolph E. D. Altz, H. M. Kirby, James M. Wilson, Saver G. Knight, Fred Spethmann and Edward

DeWitt's Sarsaparilia cleanses the blood .

Death of Mrs. D. W. Phelps. Mrs. D. W. Phelps, sister of E. L. and C. W. Robertson, died at the family residence, 506 South Thirty-fifth avenue, on Thursday. She had been under medical care for two months, but her death was sudden and unex pected. Her mother, Mrs. E. W. Robertson of Knasas City, Mo., had been in attendance upon her during her entire illness. A brother, W. H. Robertson of Mammoth Springs, Ark., was nore last week, but as she appeared to be improving he returned she appeared to be improving he returned home. Mrs. Phelps was born in Mason county, Kentucky, twenty-nine years ago, and has resided in Omaha two years. She was married one year ago to D. W. Phelps, a well known travening man. The funeral will take place from the residence Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and the burial will be at Prespect Hill. A brother, J. M. Robertson of Kausas City, Mo., arrived here Friday morning. Two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Arthur of Colony, Kan., and Mrs. Dr. R. P. Walker of Belton, Mo., have been notified, but they will not be able to attend the funeral. The bereaved husband and relatives have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of warm personal friends.

Republican Leaders Regard the Prospects as Excellent.

HOW THE VARIOUS STATES APPEAR

Campaign in Delaware Progressing Finely and Good Work is Being Done to Yew York, Indiana, Illinois aru

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,) 513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9. There is not a word heard here about the republican campaign that is not encouraging to the administration from New York, Indiana, Illinois and other states. Reports were received today indicating that the state and

national candidates were sure of success. Ex-Senator John C. Spooner is sure to be elected governor of Wisconsin, it is re-

Senator Higgins of Delaware was a caller on Acting Secretary Grant teday. He arrived from his home in the Diamond state this morning, and says that everything in a political line is progressing figely for the republicans. "Yes, I think it is all right in Delaware," said be. "Registration has just begun in the state, and is progressing with every indication favorable to us. About outside of my own state, I think it looks particularly good in North Carolina and Tennessee for the republicans, and I think we have nothing to complain of. Deleware will be republican again on the tariff and financial

Miscellaneous.

A bill introduced by Senator Petti-grew became a law at the last session of congress by becoming a part of the Indian appropriation bill, which provides that the Santee Sloux Indians in South Dagota shall be paid for the lands which were taken from or sold by them to the government in Minne-sota. The Indian office is now making up the roll of the creditors under this law, and soon \$32,000 will be given to the Santees who have just claims against the government of

this character.
William Pelton, postmaster at Worthington, S. D., has resigned and recommended Ed Lewis as his successor. James E. Dunn, postmaster at Farmer, S. D., has resigned and recommended the appointment of Dom-inick Keyer, to succeed tim. J. D. Brown, postmaster at Brownsvale, Wyo., has also

President Harrison's American policy, which protects our citizens and their prop-erty abroad, as well as at home, is being scrupulcusty observed in Venezuela just now, and will be during all of the rebellion n the pugnacious little republic. P. S. H.

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies. But early to bed and "Little Early Riser." the pill that makes life longer and better and

Stole the Church Funds, The Baptist young people of the city have

been gathering up funds for several weeks to help bear the expense of their state convention, which occurs next month in this city. They had \$60 collected and Miss Guenrist. who lives at 3010 Pacific street, was elected custodian of the treasure. One evening in

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the early part of the week a sneak thief broke into the house while the family was down town and went away with the \$60 and a dia-mond ring. To heap insuit upon injury the villain made an attempt the next night to enter the house again. It is supposed, at least, that it was the same man. The folks were disturbed about midaight by some one trying to get in, but when an effort was nade to apprehend him he fled into the darkness. The police have been working on the case, but as yet they have not even dis-

FOOLED WITH A GUN.

covered the historic clew.

Two Men Have Some Fun and One is Dangerousty Hurt.

Joseph Bukach and Frank Nechil were fooling with a shotgun at 1821 South Fourteenth street when the gun was accidentally discharged, wounding Bukuch in the hand and thigh. The load was an old one and fired at short range it terribly lacerated the victim. Physicians attended the wounded man and Nechil was taken to the staon charged with criminal negligence.

Next to drinking water, milk spreads infectious diseases more than any other one

ordinances he has a written permit to sell milk given by the commissioner of health. Ask him to show his permit, and accept no excuse. Only those whose premises were too unsanitary have thus far been refused such permit. Call at the office and see who have permits and are "O. K'd" by our inspector.
We thank the citizens for material help
and kind suggestions regarding the cleaning
of the city. Very much good work has been done during the past two weeks, but a great deal more can be done during the next two Send for a team to clean your own premises. attend to his own.

Let us have pure air to breathe, uncontaminated by fith, pure water to dring, pure milk and food of all kinds that is wholesome, keep our bodies clean and fear no

We are ready to receive help and advice at Write through mails or newspapers, not failing to sign your name as an evidence of

Help us to help you clean the city. "How about cholera!"
Don't get frightened. The authorities are alert and everything known to science is being done, but we are not yet fully ac-quainted with the habits of the comma bacilus, and he may escape us. It is conceded by all authorities that the

any time since 1866. It is better to be ready and not see cholera than to cope with it unprepared. BOARD OF HEALTH, A. B. Sombus, Secretary.

danger is more imminent at present than at

She is Tired of Julius.

Another grist was put into the divorce nill yesterday to be ground out at the coming term of court.

Caroline M. Spengerman seeks a divorce from her husband, Julius C. In the petition the plaintiff alleges a marriage which she avers took place at Hoboken on July 6, 1872. Three years later she alleges that Julius beame a drunkard, and as such he still continues. On December 25, 1890, he threw several bottles at the plaintiff and then struck her with his fist, knocking her down Not satisfied with that, he seized upon the Christmas tree and threw it into the yard. habits and has failed to support his family.

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