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of cholera infection, which would seemingly have ceased, would be renewed.

HORROR Conservatives Again Organizing. The electio. in the Halle-Hereford district for a member of the Reichstag has resulted Berlin Authorities Say it is Exaggerated in the return of Baron Haidmorstein. His election reopens the question of a reorganization of the conservative party. Baron Hammerstein possesses distinct qualities for a leader and has recognized influence with his party. He aims at an alliance with the conter party, while at the same time he would infuse into the special party program something of Dr. Storeder's Christian socialism. It is believed in political circles that Bammerstein will success in reconstituting his group and in making it once more a formidable power in the Reichstag.

The emperor is leading an unwontedly quiet life at Potsdam. The first important function at which he is likely to by seen is the laying of the corner stone of the church to be erected as a memorial to his father, the late Emperor Frederick. The preparations are being made for the ceremony, and it is the intention to lay the corner stone with great military pomp. Prussia's Display at the Fair.

At the coming session of the Landtag a grant of lands will be asked for by the goverament to allow of a thorough display of the Prussian school system at the Chicago-Columbian exhibition. The Beriin municipal authorities will send models of the leading industrial and sanitary institutions of the city. It is reported that the imperial government will delay the convention of the Reichstag until January.

The trials made with the American grapeuine at Riparia are proving very successful. The vine resists the attacks of phylloxera, and growers have now decided to plant American vines in great quantities.

CHICAGO HAS A SCARE

A Supposed Cholera Case Turns Out to Have Been Beart Disease.

Chicago, Ili., Sept. 10 .- Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning four carloads of immigrants arrived at the union depot from Sweden by way of New York and Pittsburg. The train came here with a clean bill of health, but the authorities became frightened when it was discovered that Albertina Larson, 18 years of age, was in a semiunconscious condition when she pulled into the depot, and there was some talk of cholera. to make an open reduction of \$10 or \$15 per ticket between California and Cuicago. And The physicians at once ordered her sent to the county hospital, but she died on the way. The woman, it is claimed, showed unmistakable symptons of the dread disease. The party to which she belonged left Guttenburg. Sweden, August 19, and sailed from Liverpool, August 27, in the Lord Gough. This morning the case was thoroughly investheir stead, as have been adopted by the roads carrying passengers through the Omaha gateway. The object is to prevent the stocking of the markets at the lower tigated and it was discovered that the woman died of heart disease instead of choicra. This is the official report of the health the stocking of the markets at the lower gateways with the roturn portions of these licasts. Tariff rates are to be restored Sep-tember 15, while these coupons are good until authorities. There was no indications of cholera.

Royalty at a Chotern Hospital. Sr. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.-The recent visit of the czar and the czarina to the cholera hospitals of this city bas evoked an outburst of patriotic ealogy from all classes. The czar not only spoke to the patients, but shook hands with many of them. The czarina itissed a Sister of Charity who had been stricken while nursing the sick.

Released the Manitoba.

LEWER, Del., Sept. 10.-The steamship Manitoba, from Glasgow via Halifax, which arrived yesterday, was released from quarantine today and sent up the river to Philadelphia.

THE BEE LETIN. BERLIN SEEMS COLD Fitte and Cooler 1. Scandla's Awfal Cargo of Cholera. Germany's Capitol Shows Little Real Sym* Progress of the P ague at Hamburg. Berlin and the Pestilence. pathy for Hamburg in Her Need. 2. St. Joe's Coming Great Race Meeting. 3. Politics in Nebraska and Elsewhere. 4. Editorial and Comment. CHARITY IS NOT THEIR STRONG POINT Heath's Washington Letter, 5. Judge Crounse on Early Days. 6. Council Bluffs Local. Lots of Good Advice, but Very Little Cash 7. Romance of Lincoln's Police Court.

Iowa's Militia in Camp. 10. Russia's Ruler's flome Life. 11. Grain, Provisions and L.ve Stock,

WAITING FOR THE NEXT MOVE.

from the Northern Pacific.

rent today to the effect that the Northern

Pacific and the Atchison were paying re-

The report could not be verified and was

stories are not uncommon just now and are

probably due in a great measure to the gen-

eral nervousness existing in regard to trans-

continental rates. Interested people are waiting anxiously for the next move on the part of the Great Northern, now that the road has been de-

from San Fraucisco by the refusal of its Pacific connections to recognize its redue

tions, but it is fully expected to create trouble elsewhere. In the meantime the

sweeping reduction in all classes of freight rates inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific from Boston to St. Paul is regarded as a

signal for the general breaking down of

All the passenger officials of the Atchison

are here and have been in conference for two days. There is reason to believe that they have practically agreed upon a plas

which will either bring the other roads to terms or precipitate a war that will be far

Francisco and Los Angeles, and if the de-moralizing methods are not promptly discon-tinued, it is the intention of the Atchison

this will be only the beginning. Chairman Caldwell of the Western Pas-senger association has requested the Trans-

missouri association to adopt the same ar

rangements concerning return portions of Knights Templar tickets coming through

lower Missouri gateways in regard to their collections west of the river and the issuance of the continuous passage train ticket in

HURRYING 10 VENEZUELA.

Admiral Walker Ordered There at Once in

His Flagship, the Philadelphia.

Walker was instructed this afternoon by

Secretary Tracy to sail in his flagship, the

Chicago, at daylight tomorrow for La

Guayra, Venezuela, to look after American in-

terests in that country. The Chicago is sent

only as a precautionary measure to assist

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10 .- Admiral

October 11.

feated in its attempt to cut commodity

MOT READY FOR THE SCOURGE'S COMING 12, Last Week in Society. 13. Reading for the Sports, 15. Where Good Queen Vic Lives.

rate

of its

Berlin is Hardly in Good Condition to Battle with the Pestilence. Western Railroad Officials Expect Trouble

Raised to Give Relief.

CHICAGO, III., Sept. 10.-A rumor was cur-SOME QUEER OFFICIAL ARRANGEMENTS

bates to the amount of \$15 a car on through Cholera Carts and Milk Carts Kept in Adfreight eastbound from California points. Joluing Stables- How the Hamburg Health Commission Workedemphatically denied by the officials of both Politics of the Plague, roads named. The official complaint has 14 been made to Chairman Vining. Such

(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) BERLIN, Sept. 10.-New York Herald Cable [Special to THE BEE.] -Berlinese doubtless have their good points, but their warmest friends hardly call them charitable. What have they done to show that they feel for the Hamburgers! What subscription lists have they opened ! What Berlinese have gone to relieve the afflicted townsf Berlinese were prompt enough in finding funds for Bushoff, when that interesting butcher was acquitted by the Cleves tribunai. I see no sign or any wish or intention on their part to help the Hamburgers. They were not shocked when they were bid by their police to treat cholera victims like lepers, and we know in most houses in the city one can read the notice: "No beggars reaching in its effects. It is claimed that competing lines are cutting the rate from 4 to 10 per cent over their own counters in San allowed here." Perhaps they would be more openhanded if the pestilence really were in Berlin and not in Hamburg. Although there seems no danger of their having to cope with a bad outbreak, yet chelera has an

> yet, though the scourge so far has sparred Berlin's Arrangements Considered.

> old way of deceiving one. We are not safe

How would Berlin stand the test if it had to face an epidemic. The streets here are clean. The houses look clean. The police are admirably drilled, and Berlin doctors are famous. But in the poorer quarters, in the Verstadter and many older streets, like Grunerweg, there is much misery, much squaler and much dirt, which would all help to spread the disease. Nor am I sure that the arrangements at the cholera hospitals are quite as perfect as we fancy.

The other day a servant fell in a house in Charlottonburg, An appeal for an ambulance was sent to the Moabit hospital. The answer sent back was: "No vehicles availabl here, but means of transport may be found with Mr. So and So"-a milkman being named. The milkman, it appears, rents two sides of a courtyard. In a stable inside he keeps his choleca carts. In another stable his milk carts. He might, of course, ba careful not to mix milk and cholera, but on the other hand he might not be so careful. If this is how things stand now, when

the Concord and Kearsarge, which are now due at La Guayra. in case of an emergency. there is no strain put on the authorities, what would occur in the event of a panic Meanwhile much virtuous wrath is expressed at the gross carelessness and blunders of the Hamburgers. When Dr. Koch was sent to Hamburg lately his first visit was to the headquarters os the medical commission. He was received at 9 a. m. by a charwoman, whom he asked

TWENTY -SECOND YEAR.

PART ONE.

DEATHWASHER PILOT

Arrival of the Scandia from the Pest Ridden

European Port.

FREIGHTED WITH DISEASE AND DEATH

Thirty-two of Her Passengers Died on

the Voyage Across the Ocean.

CHOLERA IS AGAIN SEEKING ADMISSION

Enrope's Disease Spot Trying to Dump Its

PRESIDENT HARRISON TAKES ACTION

We Orders Part of Sandy Hook Set Aside

for the Reception of Passengers on

Cholera Ships-Plague

Notes.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 10.-At 1 o'clock this

morning Dr. Jenkins had been sleeping for

over an hour and a half when the telegraph

operator called him to deliver a message

from the long awaited Scandin, which was

expected in momentarily. Reporters had

been standing around waiting for him, hop-

ing against hope to get news of the safe

arrival of the Scandia, which had

left the plague stricken port of Ham-

burg on August 27, loaded with 1,086

souls. She had the enormous number of 981

steerage, twenty-seven cabin and seventy-

seven members of her crew. Before she had

been many days out the cholera had proken

out, and before sne arrived the pest was

fairly raging on board of her, thirty-nine

cases occurring in half a week. Of these

thirty-two succumbed before she arrived at

Consigned to the Deep.

One by one, by couples and by threes the

bodies of the unfortunate victims were

Dr. Byron boarded all the vessels at mid-

night. He found all well on board the Nor-

mannia, the Rugia, Moravia and Wyoming.

but when he reached the Scandia he found

this terrible tale of disaster and trouble.

Thirty-two deaths had taken place, of

which twenty-nine were in the steerage,

two in the crew and one in the

enbin. There were still soven virulent cases

on board and these Dr. Byron removed to

Swinburn island. The Scandia is the first

Filled with the Pestilence.

torn, from her main dock to her kelson.

Cabin passengers, crew and emigrants all

the lower quarantine anchorage.

dropped overboard.

mong the crew.

Bcourge Afflicted on Our Shores.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

quarantine was the Brittanic of the White

helm, from Bremen, has passed Fre practicably impossible for them to convey sland after hoisting the happy flags, whi ia sny contagion to this city. The first of these steamers to sail from denote "all well on board."

There is no dould, however, that the n :w addition to the cholers fleet has increased the gravity of affairs existing at quarantine, and that the already overquarantine officers have more taxed than they can well do in fighting the cholera off our coasts. But nobody has lost heart, and the belief that the scourge will be driven back is strengthened instead of weakened as the days go by and no cases of cholera appear in New York. This feeling of security arises from the fact that every

that the city is getting cleaner and cleaner every day, and that health fortifications are erected everywhere. The crew of the quarantine tugboat Fletcher, which was ordered this morning to transfer the passengers of the Normannia and Rugia to the relief vessels Stonington

and New Hampshire, have refused to do duty with the tugboat on this service, and the with the tugboat on this service, and the health officer is now endeavoring to secure another crew. Dr. Jenkins has received a telegram from Dr. Byrom, in which the latter states he is fust back from the Scandia with two dead bodies and eleven cases. This is four additional cases and two more deaths over last night's report.

PEST'S VICTIMS.

Names of the Thirty-Two People Who Died on Plague Ship Scandia, QUARANTINE, Sept. 10.-Dr. Jonkins has just received a telegram from Dr. Byron on Swinburne island, giving the names of the thirty-two people who died on the Scandia as follows:

CARL RADLAPH, August 29, age 70. ALBERTINE HARK, August 29, 18 months. CHAPEL NISULHON, August 29, 19 years. ELLIE MILLER, August 30, 11 years. CRACHAEL KAUFFMAN, August 30, 36 BELLE PELLYSDARPE, August 30, 23

WALDEMER BRAUN, August 31, 18 years. ANNA SCHAMBURG, September 1, 20

ANAA SONAMBORG, September 1, 39 years,
LA HAUN SUILA, September 1, 4 years,
LACOB LAREDE, September 3, 5 years,
CARL RASSACK, September 3, 52 years,
MARL RASSACK, September 4, 29 years,
MIRIANE LEWIN, September 4, 16 years,
MARIANE LEWIN, September 4, 52 years,
MARIE LAKON, September 4, 52 years,
MARIE LAKON, September 4, 2 years,
MARIE LAKON, September 4, 2 years,
MARIE SCHOMBERG, September 4, 1

ear. ARRAHAM MALINOP, September 4, 3 years. HENRY UHAMEN, September 5, 2 years. JERISHAN TAKON, September 4, 4 years. ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN, September 6.

⁰ years, FINNY KLEIN, September 7, 32 years, HELENE KRUGAR, September 7, 7 years, ETHEL MIRSKI, September 7, 5 years, JOHANNA HOUSEN, September 8, 6 months, ANDRESS ESKILDSON, September 8, 40 HENDWIG ZIMMERMAN. September 8,

ANNA PETERS. September 9, 70 years. NEILS MAUSEN. September 9, 6 years. BERNARD SCHOMBERG, September 9, 6

DR. JENKINS CALLS THEM LIES.

The Complaints of the Normanala Passengers are Entirely Groundless.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10,-The Herald publishes the following interview with Dr. Jenk-

When Dr. Jenkins dropped into an easy vessel to arrive thoroughly infected with chair in his office and consented to an intercholera. The Moravia, Rugia and Norview, it was after 9 o'clock last night. I mannia had brought it in their steerages, asked him about the appeal of the Normanand in the case of the latter it had worked nia's passengers to Governor Flower. He laughedeas I read the appeal aloud to him, paragraph by paragraph. The Scandla has it from her bow to her

"What nonsense" How ridiculous! That's a lie," were his emphatic comments as he listened, and not one of the counts the least disturbed him. He said :

municipality, and that the poor ought not to has been detained at quarantine, and which be left to the mercy of occasional charity. have it in their midst, and she will probably * "In a general way, I will say that the genwas to have sailed today, will leave tomor-Dr. Zeadek's remarks elicited strong expresemen who have drawn up and signed this row on her return to Havre. uons of both approval and dissent. Upor appeal-excellent people no doubt- are enthe whole the socialists scored a hit through Canadian Spies in the City. tirely mistaken in their assertions. They the effect of their arguments upon the public One of the most important and interesting have not been neglected, we are not incom outside the council. features of the quarantine against cholera at

Starline, from Liverpool, which left the place she had occupied in the lower bay at 4 p. m. About an hour later the British steamer Joseph John, Captain Miller, from the endlera infected port of Hamburg. steamed toward the city, followed ton minutes later by the Datch Steamer Zaadam, from Antwerp, which arrived at midnight last night. Mr. Boaz of the Hamburg-American Steamship line says that a number of the day graws us nearer to cold weather, and Normannia's passengers, who are physicians, were appointed by the other physicians as a committee to order what was necessary in the way of food, to be brought down from New York. 'The committee, Mr. Boaz says. ordered that the passengers should be placed on a plain and simple diet while they were held aboard the steamer.

> Immigration Agents Anxious. The immigration agents in this city whose business it is to forward new arrivals at this port to their various destinations, are much disturbed over the announcement made by the Illicois State Board of Health refusing admission to all immigrants into that state unless they bear cortificates from the health officials of the port of New York that they are free from disease and that their baggage and belongings have been thoroughly disin-

fected. Commissioner Farmer recently notified Mr. Thomas Fautkner, the agent for the pool railroads, stationed on Ellis island, of this refusal. A consultation with Colonel Webber was the result. Yesterday Colonel Webber wrote to Mr. Faulkner as to the practicability of issuing certificates of health to each emigrant leaving. The latter suggested that the lilinois Board of Health does not clearly understand the status of the island and its health officials with regard to quarantine or the process which immigrants and their baggage are subjected to by the quarantine officials. The letter also explains that all questions of contagious diseases are decided at quarantine. Colonel Weber concludes by saying: "It is not possible for our surgeons to issue the certificates required according to the circular from the Illinois

number of deaths for the week eneing at noon today was 731, against 747 in the corresponding week last year- The deaths from diahrhoe disease numbering ninety-two, which is less than in any corresponding week since 1870, although the population of the city has been

The health of the city is unusually good in every particular." today all sailed with very small lists of

cabin and steerage passengers. The North German Lloyd' steamer Fulda, which sailed passengers. The Cunard steamer Umbria, which left for Liverpool, carried 100 cabin passengers. The Royal Netherland's cabin passengers. The North German Lloyd steamor Eloe, for Bramen, carried no

The French liner La Bourgogae, which

mation gleaned through the newspapers. If the view that Hamburg is pest-polluted throughout its bounds could have been jus tified, the imperial board of health would have assented to the au ggestion of the alarmists to isolate the city and its suburbs and interdict all communication with them. The ministers, however, took special advice of Prof. Virchow, Prof. Koch and other authorities, and arrived at the conclusion that a rigorous system of surveillance would be sufficient

Board of Health. They would not certify truthfully that the baggage of the emigrants had been thoroughly disinfected and contained no disease germs, or that the immigradt had no disease lucking in his system." Board of Health Bulletin.

The board of health issued the following bulletin at 4 o'clock this afternoon : "No cases of cholera in this city today. The

nearly doubled since. There were no deaths occurring from typhoid fever or small-pox" The steamships which left for Europe

for Genba and Gibraltar, carried fifty cabin steamer Vicada carried but thirty-eight cabin passengers on her outward trip.

the authorities here to prevent the cholera

from entering this city. Upon the report of

the secret agents, it is said, depends the

question whether the Canadian government

will establish a complete rigid quarantine by

water and rail against New York. The es-

tablishment of such a quarantine against this

city is of great interest to merchants, as the

result would be a great loss to all commer-

cial interests. It is impossible to learn

whether the reports of the secret agents

Action by the Chamber of Commerce.

The medical advisory committee, which

was requested by the special committee of

the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate

with the health officers at quarantine, met

this afternoon at Columbus college. The

result of the meeting was the drafting of the

DR. W. T. JENKINS: Dear Sir-This letter

will be forwarded to you by the advisory com-

mittee of physicians appointed by the com-

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce. These gentlemen will report to the committee and

this committee will use its discretion as to the use to be made of their report. We are

fully aware of the danger of confusing the

situation through the multiplication of agen-

cles, and will endeavor to avoid that danger.

We feel that in securing for ourselves the ad-

placing at your service a more effective

agency for influencing public opinion.

vice of such prominent men, we are really

Rapbi Ranjamin preached to his congrega-

tion today on the cholean situation. He re-

garding the danger of cholera reaching New

York, he said that in such an event in the

Jewish quarter there were many who would

most likely incur the disease. It behooved

them, therefore, to assist the authorities to

meet the case by cleaning their homes, eat-

ing only cooked food and observing those

rules laid down for their guidance and in-

FLOWER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT.

ment on the Purchase of Fire Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10,-Hon. Roswell P.

Flower, Syracuse: David S. Sammis, owner of

Fire island, will give me immediate possession

but requires a payment of \$3,00) cash on pas-

engers landing. Also that the balance of the

purchase money shall be paid within six

months. Do you wish to advance this and au-

thorize me to agree to these terms? The \$5),-

000 I will hold until passengers are landed on Fire island. W. T. JENKIN', Health Officer.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 10.-W. T. Jenk ns, Hoffman, Island, New York: Agree to his

will be responsible for the balance within siz

months. Engage a lawyer and see that the

Cholera in Italy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10,-The Do

partment of State today transmitted to the

Treasury department the following dispatch

"Two deaths at Capri; disease rescubling

from the United States consul at Naples :

ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

terms and draw on Flower & Co., for \$59,000.

ferred to the pestilence now in Europe. Re-

SETH Lowe, Acting Chairman.

were favorable.

following letter:

struction.

as follows:

title is clear.

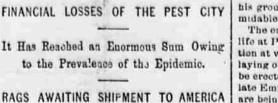
cholera. Naples healthy.

BERLIN'S PEOPLE ARE NOT ALARMED Its Hotels Continue to Receive Guests from the Plague Spot.

RAGS AWAITING SHIPMENT TO AMERICA

in the Foreign Press.

Thousands of Bales of the Filthy Stuff of Hamburg's Wharfs-Americans' Baggage Detained-Notes and Gossip from Germany.



Copyrighted 1992 by New York Associated Press.[BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- The Barlin authorities consider that the foreign press exaggerates the condition of affairs in Hamburg, Cholera s bid enough in the poorer and old quarters of the city, but the middle and upper class residents would not have known of the existence of the epidemic except for the infor-

protection. A large number of fugitive fam

lies from Hamburg have now sought shelter

at Stralsund, Rostock and other places in

most unknown among them. Many of these

families have just reason to complain of the

aroitrary and illegal measures taken by the

petty local authorities in trying to debar

them from admission to hotels and lodging

houses. The imperial board of health has

sent instruction to the local authorities with

a view to restraining the men from adopting

Stand Taken by the Socialists.

A debate of the Berlin municipal officers

on the proposition to vote 300,000 marks for

anti-cholera sanitation was the occasion for

the development of their party program by

the socialists members. Dr. Zeadek declared

that temporary relief, such as the appropria-

tion of 300,000 marks, however desirable it

might be, could not be held as permanent se-

curity against an epidemic. If the present

scare stimulated the energies of the muni-

cipal authorities to anotherate the condition

of the working classes with respect to food

and houses, it would be a blessing in dis-guise. The socialisty contended that the

sunitary, ambuiance and hospital services

ought to be placed under the control of the

immoderate measures.

Mecklenburg-Schwerin and the disease is al-

hardest cholera importer to fight the lot.

As though the Scandia was not enough for ope night, another horror was added to the situation. Yesterday the Wyoming was the only one on the suspect list, Now, at 2 in the morning, she can be classed as a cholera ship. Mrs. Person, the mother of the two little children. Elias and Adelside, who died yesterday of a suspicious disease, has berself succumbed to the dread disease. She with three more were removed from the Wyoming during the late forenoon yesterday. They were placed in the hospital and Mrs. Person died during the night.

The removal of the seven cases to Swinburn island was successfully accomplished at 2:15 a. m.

PRESIDENT HARRISON TAKES ACTION.

He Issues Orders Concerning Passengers on Plague Ships.

LOON LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 9.-The presi gent had a full day today. He drove with Mr. W. D. Phillips to Saranac, delivered a speech there and returned in time for dinner. At Saranae the president was the guest of L. W. Fisher. At noon he delivered an address to the people of the town, very briefly in the public square. He thanked the people for the cordiality of his reception. He would not, he said, attempt to discuss public ques tions or to say more to his hearers than that they could not escape the responsibility as American citizens, and it was well worth the while of each to think what contribution he can make to the peace and happiness of his neighborhood and to the glory of this great

Before leaving this morning the president portion of the Sandy Hook reservation as a camp for detained passengers of vessels quarantined in New York harbor. Later, on the receipt of telegrams from the scatter, on the receipt of telegrams from the secretaries of the navy and treasury, he sent this:

TO THE ACTING SECRETARY OF WAR: In view of representations in ade by Secretaries Foster and Tracy I desire that a sufficient portion of the reservation at Sandy Hook be set apart for use as a camp for quarantined steamship p-ssengers. BENJAMIN HAURISON.

The prosident advised the secretary of the treasury of this order, at the same time cautioning him as to the difficulty of maintain ing a proper quarantine of such a camp if established, and also of a possible embar-resonant that might arise from the removal of the passengers out of the jurisdiction of New York officers, Both these questions must be left to the judgment of the officers on the ground and these who know the situa-tion. He also directed that notice be given all steamship companies that if they per-sisted in bringing immigrants from infected ports that it might result in their being de nied entrance to our harbors

MORE DISEASE AND DEATH.

Further flavages of the Cholera on the Quarantined Vessels.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- A message from Swinburne Island at 6:30 this morning reported ten more dead bodies and eleven more cases on board the Scandia. Since the hour of the above message no further definite information has been received, but a report has it that still more deaths have occurred and further cholera cases have been discovered. This is the sad tale which reaches quarantine from the lower bay, where the Normannia, Moravia, Rugia, Wyoming, Wieland and Scandia now form the ghostly fleet enveloped in a pail like a fog which prevents the watchers on the shore from making out whether or not the dreaded yellow flag is again thrown to the brocze. But there is a silver lining even to this dark cloud, for the health officials still scep the "no obolera here" signal flying from island, and the Kuiser Wil-

petent and the situation on the Normannia this port developed when a reporter ascer is not at all what they declare it to be. You can sum the whole thing up in a nutshell by saying that these cabin passengers want tained that since Monday last, two secret representatives of the Canadian government very much to get ashore and write accordhave been in the city and have visited quaringly antine stations daily for the purpose of keep-"But, doctor, they make positive and de ing the health officers of that government tailed statements, for tostance, that the dead bodies of cholera patients have been left on fully informed as to what was being done by

the steamer for twenty-lour hours or more." "And I make a positive statement that ich is not the case. I have not known of a such is not the case. I have not known of a dead body being left for that length of time the Normannia-have you Dr. Talmagel "No, sir," was the deputy officer's prompt

reply. "They say that the steamer has not been

"They say that the steamer has not been properly fumigated." "That is stilly. Why, we have done noth-ing but fumigate and disinfect these steam-ers ever since they arrived. It is true that certain portions of this work ordered were left to be carried out by the officers of the steamer. We cannot be everywhere at the same time, and the Normannia people must not imagine that theirs is the only ship in the bay. Possibly on one or two occasions there has been a lack of disinfectants on the there has been a lack of disinfectants on the steamer. I believe that is a fact, but it is not my fault. We have issued instructions to send disinfectants to the ships in sufficient quantities. I can't take the blame if they will not do what I tell them." "Do you mean that it is the business of the

steamships to furnish disinfectants i' "I understand it so, but I would add that in view of the importance of the matter I have myself repeatedly sent disinfectants on board. Dr. Walsen took enough bichloride of mercury to the Normannia the other day to disinfect a dozen steamors. Isn't that so, doctor!"

"It certainly is," said the New Brighton physician, who is a cholera veteran. "I would any after a thorough visitation and inspec-tion of the Normannia that this complaint or appeal is absolutely without justification. "And how absurd it is for them to pre-tend that they have not been in communica-tion with a medical expert," continued Dr. Jenkins. "Dr. Sanborn, who has been a quarantine official for years, has been aboard the Normannia several times a day, and is now stationed there permanently day and night. Besides that, from the first, full instructions were given to the ship's surgeon for any emergencies which might arise." "How about the water!"

"The captain of the Normannia immediate iy on his arrival received positive orders to boli his entire supply of drinking water so that it might have been used with impunity whether it came from the river Elbe or anywhere else. Furthermore, the Hamburg American company was ordered to send a egular supply of water to their ships. In his respect again they have, I believe, failed

in their duty. "Then you admit that the Normannia, and perhaps the other steamers also, may have een insufficiently supplied with driaking

is quite possible, but it is the com pany's fauls, not mine. I have felt the argency of the matter so keenly that several amos, although it is quite out of my jurisdic tion, I have sent supplies of water down to these steamers from my own reservoirs here on Staten island and in my own tug, the Manhattan."

NEW YORK'S DANGER.

Strict Watch Being Kept on the Pest Fleet -The City's Condition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Three steamers were released from quarantine this after-1000, the health officers having been convinced that no sickness occurred on the vessels during the voyage to this port and a vigorous medical examination on their arrival here showing not the aligntest trace of the dreaded choiers or any choieraic disorder whatever. To reader assurance doubly sure, however, each of these vessels had to undergo a thorough course of fumigation and discofection, and every person on board was put in such shape that it was

Berlin is Not Alarmed.

Count von Eulenburg, Prussian minister of the interior, to whom the municipal au thorities appealed for permission to cremate the bodies of cholera victims, has given his assent to the cremation of bodies when an autopsy absolutely proves that death icsuited from cholera. Not a single case re quiring cremation has occurred here since the minister's assent was given. As a mat ter of fact, Berlin is remarkably healthy. A sanitary commission is proparing a report showing that the city is free from choleraic disorders and that the chances of choiera becoming epidemic here are very remote.

Among the public here the scare has utteriy vanished. Even the hotels have now ceased to reject guests from Hamburg. A panicky feeling, however, continues to prevail in the rural districts. An instance of this feeling is given at Alt-Ruppin, a town of Prussia, where a volunteer corps has been organized to guard the approaches to the town and to keep strangers out until they have been subjected to a week's quarantine. The town of Pine is similarly conditioned and has shut itself off from all communication with visitors, even from adjoining dis-

Hamburg's Financial Loss.

tricts.

Business reports from Hamburg grow worse. It is estimated that the financial and commercial losses there already reach a tota of 200,000,000 marks.

The disclosures of the terrible unsanitary state of the city and its suburbs have raised the question as to whether the Hamburg senate ought not to be deprived of its administration of affairs and the Prussian government assume control.

Prince Bismarck's people at Friedrichsruhe, who drew their supplies from Hamburg, have been in a condition bordering on a state of siege since the outbreak of the disease in Hamburg. All connection with the city has been cut off and supplies are now taken to them from I orlin. Visitors are not at present welcomed at Friedrichsruhe. Prince Bismarck shows great sympathy with the people of Hamburg. He daily receives telegrams from friends in the city giving details as to the progress of the epidemic. Besides subscribing to the public relief funds he has sent privately money with which to purchase medicines.

He Advances the Money for the First Pay The offices here of the Hamburg-American SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- While at the Packet company are constantly besieged by state fair grounds this afternoon telegrams anxious friends of passengers on the Rugin were sent and received by Governor Flower and Normannia clamoring for news.

Monacing to the United States.

Many Americans who started for Eagland to take the Hamourg-American line steamers from Southamptop are unable to secure their baggage, as the Belgian authorities refuse to allow baggage from Berlin to pass through into Belgium. A great pile of paggage has consequently been returned here. Many American ladies who sent their tranks in advance to Hamburg have decided to leave them there until the epidemic is over. They hope thus to escape having their baggage fumigated and their costly dresses, possibly, ruined. Doubtless the American authorities will keep an eye on delayed paggage containing articles liable to retain the germs of infection for an indefinite time, Attention ought also to be sept on the numerous bales of rags now lying at Hamburg awaiting an opportunity for shipment. If they are imported into the United States after the querantine there is over the danger **Died** at Quarantine

QUARANTINE, New York, Sept. 10.-Mrs. Herson, mother of Elias and Adelaide, who died on board the Wyoming, and who was herself removed to Swinburne island, died last night.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

Rumors of the Evacuation of the Land o the Lotus Are Delusive.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Sept. 10 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-In official circles the rumors of a speedy evacuation of Egypt by the British are received with amusement. The question has not oven come under the consideration of the new ministry, and Lord Rosebery certainly will not take upon himself the responsibility of deciding anything in the absence of Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues. It is not a matter that

can be arranged in correspondence between Hawarden castle and Downing street. More over, Mr. Gladstone has never expressed himself in favor of the clearing out of Egypt suddenly or in haste. He admitted that the work of reorganizing the finances of the government of that country cannot be broken off or left where it is. Any immediate steps, therefore, in the direction of withdrawing the troops are not to be looked for.

come up for discussion when the cabinet meets, but it must be remembered when Mr

Giadstone was last in power, in August, 1882, that he instructed Lord Granvfile to write to Lord Dufferin, then the British representative at Constantinople, approving his informing the sultan that the neutralization of the suez canal was a "principle which the British government would never subscribe to." He may have changed his mind since

then, but he has not said so. Therefore we have no reason to believe he has. Will Hang on to the Canal,

The eanal must remain open for the passage of British war vessels under all cir cumstances. This has always been the position taken by England, and it is incompatible with any scheme of neutralization Russia would object to England's using the canal for the transport of troops or the materials of war in the event of hostilities breaking out in India. She is not likely to give way on this vital point, and it is a mere dream to suppose that Egypt can be neutralized by an understanding between France and Great Britain to which Russia was no party. We do not ever, see it proposed in the French journals that the sultan should

be consulted as to the creation of an "African Belgium," and yet leave him out of the account altogether. It is utterly impossible for these reasons to anticipate that England will begin at once any important move in Egypt. It is sheer delusion

held in the highest official circles, and you may rely on their accuracy. Mr. Gladstone remains at Hawarden as quietly as the cows will permit, hammering out his home rule oill and oblivious of Egypt and foreign affairs generally. The usual red dispatch boxes go round from the foreign office and back again, but they contain nothing of any interest or moment. Lord Roseberry remains in or near London, having an interview with foreign ambassadors and minis ters, chiefly formal and complimentary in their nature. Actual business is practically suspended sor the remainder of the holiday season, not a single minister with the exception given, being at his post. Many have gone away for two months by way of earn ing their sataries in the highest and most agreeable mannor.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMET.

Walker, it is believed, has been directed to pursue a vigorous course in dealng with the situation especially in connection with foreign aggression, and to protect American lives and property should it be recessary. It is understood that the Chicago will proceed direct to La Guayra and that she will go with all possible haste.

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sopt. 10.-|Special Pelegram to THE BEE.]-The following list

of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims: and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Crizinal-James E. Kirkpat-rick, Eugene M. Bonce, Josoph Paxton, Additional-George W. Rogers, Russell H. Mallory, Revnold K. Nickerson, Clark Pep-per, John Hannan, Seldon D. Orcutt, Henry C. Stratton, Rienard C. McMahan, Renewal and Lorenze, Lozaph W. Mayrill, Inserved. and Increase-Joseph W. Merrill, Increase, Alvin S. Mossman. Original Widow-Amanda McKee.

da Mickee, Iowa: Original-Thomas Clark Noor, George G. Odioone, James C. Painter, Oscar H. Philips, Additional-Tyler E. Sprague, Orrin T. Blood, James M. Salisbury, Wil-liam Snakenberg, John R. Martin, Increase Flavius J. Turnure, Joseph McKissick, Christian Kafer, Alonson F. Wood, Peter A. Hickle, Frank Sinkey, Noah L. Workman, Reissue-Alfred H. Graves, Thomas J. Hay wood. Original widows, etc.-Mary Sump

wood. Original wildows, etc.—Mary Sump-ter (mother), Nancy E. Scott, Lucinda Rians, Mary H, Gadais (mother). South Dakota: Original—Adolph Rahn, John E. Perry, John Loutzenhiser, Addi-tional—David R. Morgan, Olile Handeland.

A. O. U. W. Notes.

J. G. Tate, grand master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Ne-braska, will deliver a public lecture at Wash-ington hall on Wednesday evening, September 21, in the interest of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. This lecture will be free and all are invited to attend. Mr. Tate has established a high reputation, as a lecturer as many in this city can youch for During the past few months the Ancient Order of United Workman has had a remark-

able growth. The entire membership is now about 300,000. In Nebraska it numbers 13,000, while Omaha has over 1,000 members. There have been many new applications received by the different Omaha lodges of late, and just now quite a revival, so to speak, is in progress in this city. Grand Master Workman J. G. Tate is assisting in spreading the good work. He visited Gate City lodge, No. 98, on Thursday evening, exemplified the work and delivered an enthusiastic address which was well received. He has made arrange was well received. He has made arrange-ments to visit other lodges as follows: Omaha lodge No. 18, on Thursday evening, September 15; Patten lodge No. 173, on Mon-day evening, September 19, and Herman lodge No. 98, on Monday evening, September 26. On all of these occasions the members of the order are cordially invited to be pres-

Union Pacific lodge, No. 17, 18 now the largest lodge in the city, having admitted about seventy five new members within the last two months.

Will Confer the 33 °.

Next Saturday evening an event of supreme importance will take place for at least three gentiemen, for on that eveng the 33 9 of the Aucient Accepted Scottish Rite will be conferred on Thomas K. Sudborough, George B. France and John J. Mercer. in Nebraska and Iowa will be present to assist William Cleburne in conferring the degree upon these distinguished Masons. A banquet will follow the ceremonies.

The Death Roll. BEATRICE, Nob., Sept. 10.-|Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Jeannette Dubois Babcock, wife of Judge A. H. Babcock, of the First Nebraska judicial district died last night of gastric ulcer, after an illness of three weeks. The deceased was 36 years of age, and was widely known and estoemed in this section. Her husband and two young chil-dren survive her.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Sooth ing Syrun the best remedy for their children. 25 cents a bottle.

whether Dr. Kraus was visible. "The herr doctor never comes here till 11," said the charwoman. He live at Reinbeck."

"Are no other members of the commission here?" asked Dr. Koch. "On, they don't come till 9:30." was the

answer. On further inquiry he found that the men

to whom the inhabitants look for protection against cholera were in the habit of settling: down to work at 11 and adjourning at 2, But many things are strange in Hamburg. It is some comfort to reflect that Dr. Kraus, who was the head of the commission, has

been sent about his business. As announced a day or two ago Emporor William has postponed his trip to Hamburg. where he was to have visited the Empress Frederick. A great deal may depend upon this visit. It may lead in the first place to the re-establishment of kindly intercours, between the sovereign and his lady mother, from whom he has so long been estranged. and in the next place it may prepare the way for an eleventh-hour effort to bring about a reconciliation with Prince Bismarck by the Empress Frederick, who long since made ner peace with Prince Bismarck. She strongly counsels the cessation of strife between the court and the ex-chancellor. The emperor seems, or rather lately seemed inclined to act on her advices, but Count Ca-

privi, of course, opposed peace. He knows what that might mean to himself. I have reason to believe that, though the emperor was a triffe taken back when he

heard that Count Herbert Bismarck was to visit Hamburg, he was not nearly incensed enough at the idea to please the chancellor, I am assured his majesty's consent was asked before the count was invited to Hamburg, and granted. But the mere disclosure of these facts may change the imperial mind, for, like Fope Lio and other great men, the emperor had to have his course mapped out, MELTZER.

BRINGING THEM OVER ANYWAY.

iteamship Companies Do Not Intend to Give Up Their Steerage Traffic.

Loxpos, Sept. 10 .- The Cunard line steamer Pavonia, from Liverpoot for Boston, sailed from Queenstown yesterday with 173 saloon and 266 second class passengers. Her-

steerage is empty. The steamer Marathon, which has been

placed in the trans-Atlantic service by the Cunard company for the special purpose of carrying emigrants to New York, sailed yesterday from Queenstown. She has only 694 emigrants on board. The bedding and the baggage aboard of the Marathon were not disinfected.

The Inman and White Star companies propose to disinfect the baggage of passengers on the steamers Indiana and Adriatic tomorrow. Neither vessel will carry any but steerage passengers.

Anti-Cholera Vaccine.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- The Tomps says: "Prof. Haffkine of the Pasteur institute, who discovered the anti-cholera vaccine, declares that experiments on himself and Dr. Jawein of St. Petersourg, and Dr. Tamacher of Tiffic prove that the vaccina is without danger to health and that it gives immunity from cholers six days after innoculation."

I am giving the substance of the views

The neutralization of Egypt may again