THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR. OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1892. NUMBER 89.

ANOTHER CASE IN NEW YORK

Mary Connelly, a Domestic, is Seized by the Dread Scourge.

PEST SHIPS ON THE WAY TO OUR SHORES

Health Officials Are Anxiously Awaiting the Arrival of Suspected Vessels—Galveston Quarantines Against New York—Notes of the Pestilence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Mary Connelly, a 19-year-old girl who came from Ireland six months ago, was removed to the reception hospital from the tenement, 692 Second avenue, suffering from what is announced as genuine cholera. The case was reported by Dr. C. J. Kane of 679 Second avenue, who was called in to attend the girl.

Inspector Dullingham of the Board of Health declared she had the cholera. When she arrived in the city she went to live with a family named Lyons, friends of hers, on the third floor of the tenement. Six or seven weeks ago she got employment as a servant in Mrs. Mary Fenn's theatrical boarding house, 225 East Sixty-first street. She was in good health until Wednesday, when she paid a visit to the Lyons family and came home at 10 p. m. About midnight she was seized with violent pains, which was followed with vomiting and diarrhœa. Mrs. Fenn sent for a doctor, but he failed to answer the call. After waiting a few hours, Dr. Kane was notified. In the meantime Mary expressed a wish to be taken to the Lyons house, and she was removed there. Dr. Kane visited her this morning and after an examination diagnosed her case as cholera. The police were notified and also the bureau of contagious diseases.

No. 629 is a tenement in which eight families live. The house was thoroughly disinfected, and the bedding on which the sick girl lay was burned, as also her clothing.

The bedding at Mrs. Fenn's house upon which the girl slept was also taken away. Mrs. Fenn's boarders, eight in number, are professional people. A physician has been detailed to watch the house from which the girl was removed. How she got the disease is a mystery.

This is the first case of cholera reported in this city in which the patient is alive.

Police Watchful.

Sanitary Superintendent Edson had a conference with Police Superintendent Byrnes, and over 200,000 cholera circulars are being distributed throughout the city. Byrnes has instructed all the police captains as to their duties. The cholera circulars are printed in English, German, Hebrew, Italian and Bohemian.

Among the nurses offering service are many young women of refinement and education, who seemed filled with a desire to sacrifice themselves in behalf of their fellow men. The attire of several indicates a life of ease and wealth. There have been many male applicants also.

At the meeting of the Board of Health today the following was adopted:

Resolved, That from and after this day all persons sick with contagious disease coming from the United States Bureau of Immigration, Ellis island, must be delivered direct to Riverside hospital, North Brothers island, for the reason that the premises at the foot of East Seventy-sixth street will be used for the care of persons sick with cholera. If necessary the board will make use of Rikers island, and quarantine those who may have been exposed to cholera.

Gave the Use of His Steam Yacht.

Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, secretary of the medical advisory board of the Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the use of the steam yacht Vamoose, placed at the disposal of the board by its owner, Mr. William R. Hearst.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce quarantine emergency fund, acknowledges the receipt of an additional $7,835 in subscriptions since noon yesterday, and those previously received were $58,300, making a grand total of $130,635.

Dr. Talmage expresses the opinion that the pilots on quarantined vessels could be freed with safety. In the absence of Dr. Jenkins no decision has been rendered.

The cabin passengers on the State of Nevada, the first vessel to come under the twenty-day regulation, were to have been released yesterday, but were prevented by the collector pending the decision of the secretary of the treasury regarding the application of the regulation. The secretary telegraphed his permission and the passengers were landed this afternoon.

Normannia's Passengers to Be Landed.

Tomorrow the Normannia's passengers will be brought by boat from Fire island and landed at the Normannia's pier in Hoboken. Their landing there may be opposed by the New Jersey authorities.

HOW NEW YORK WAS INFECTED.

Immigrants from the Steamer Friesland Introduced Cholera Into the City.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The morning opened bright and frosty, and New York is thus enjoying just the kind of weather to prevent the spread of the plague. The few cases which have appeared here, and which were concealed by the Board of Health, have in no way alarmed the authorities or citizens. The people here have become educated up to a point of having little or no fear of the formerly much dreaded disease.

The immigrant passengers of the steamer Friesland, which arrived here August 29, seem to have brought the disease to little Minnie Levinger, who died September 11. They are traced back to Antwerp, which they reached from other cities of Europe doubtless infected with cholera. When they reached quarantine there was no illness reported aboard, and after a few hours' detention and so-called fumigation, they were allowed to proceed. From the steamship the passengers scattered over the city and country. Four young women went to the house where little Minnie lived. The infection was probably in their clothing, as they escaped attack themselves.

It is authoritatively stated that nine steamships, carrying 5,000 immigrants, are en route to this country. Among the steamers now enroute with steerage passengers are the Inman line steamer Indiana, from Liverpool, September 10, with 600 in the steerage; the Anchor line steamer Ethiopia, from Glasgow, September 1, 189 steerage; the Hamburg-American line steamer Bohemia, from Hamburg, September 1, 682 in the steerage; the steamer Polaris, from Stettin, September 1, with 148 in the steerage; the North German line steamer Herman, from Bremen, September 6, with 300 in the steerage; the Fabre line steamer Mossclia, from Naples, September 12, with 400 in the steerage.

SAILED FROM ENGLAND.

Steamers Now on Their Way Across the Atlantic—A Pest Ship at Holyhead.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The British bark Emilie Dingle, Captain Roose from Fernandina, August 13, for Alnwick, has put into Holyhead. Captain Roose reported that cholera disorders had appeared among his crew and physicians have gone on board the bark to inquire into the nature of the disease.

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

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

The Guion liner Nevada, Captain Cushing, from Liverpool via Queenstown for New York, took 500 steerage passengers. Of this number 400 are natives of Great Britain. The others are foreigners, though there are no Russian Jews among them. Their luggage was disinfected at Liverpool before they were permitted to embark, and it was again disinfected at quarantine. The luggage of those emigrants who went aboard at Queenstown was also subjected to thorough disinfection.

The Allan line steamer Carthaginian, Captain France, from Liverpool, September 13, for St. John's, Halifax and Montreal, has on board thirty saloon passengers. She has also fifty second-class and steerage passengers.

AT QUARANTINE.

Anxiously Awaiting the Arrival of the Bohemia—Notes from the Station.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 15.—The members of the medical conference, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, arrived at the station this afternoon on board Millionaire Hearst's yacht, the Vamoose. Mr. Hearst cabled from Paris that he would be pleased to place the yacht at the disposal of the physicians composing the conference. After a short talk with Dr. Jenkins they re-embarked, accompanied by the health officers, and started down the bay to Sandy Hook.

The Trave of the North German Lloyd Steamship company arrived at 8:45 with a full list of cabin passengers. There were no immigrants on board. She reported all well. She was cleared and was permitted to go up. At 8 o'clock yesterday she passed the Bohemia, which is due here at midnight. Much anxiety is being expressed by the health officers for the arrival of this boat, as it is feared she has many cases of cholera aboard. Dr. Jenkins, in speaking on the subject, said he had no actual knowledge of there being any disease on the ship but he added that he was very suspicious. Dr. Walker, deputy health officer, says one infant died of marasmus on the steamer Wyoming this morning.

Steamer Normannia—All well on board.

The steamer Wyoming will be held until the completion of the bacteriological examinations.

The Rugia's passengers were removed today to the New Hampshire and will be transferred thence to Fire island on the departure of the Normannia's passengers, which Dr. Jenkins says will be tomorrow. The passengers' luggage is already stowed away on the Cepheus.

The Scandia's passengers will be taken to Hoffman island as soon as possible. All are well on the island at this writing.

It has been claimed that the death of the child, Minnie Levinger, of 411 East Forty-sixth street, last Sunday is directly traceable to four immigrant girls who came here from Antwerp on the Friesland. Dr. Jenkins evidently does not put faith in the allegation and explained that his deputy, Dr. Talmage, has reported there was no illness on the Friesland when she last arrived. He says that the result of his trip of inspection to the camp at Sandy Hook was satisfactory and the camp would be speedily completed where accommodation for 160 people had been provided. He still feels very doubtful about the condition of the Moravia's passengers and will hold the steamer some time longer. The Wieland will be allowed to go up tomorrow. The cargo of the Normannia will be brought to quarantine, disinfected and transferred.

NEW HAVEN ALARMED.

Two Suspicious Cases Discovered in That City—Every Symptom of Cholera.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15.—The city is in a flurry of excitement over what seems to be a case of cholera. Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, John Henry, a janitor of the Sheldon avenue school, found an Italian writhing in terrible agony in a field on the outskirts of the city. The police were at once notified and the hospital ambulance called. When that vehicle arrived, the Italian, evidently a laborer, was exhibiting all the symptoms of the disease. He was taken immediately to the hospital and isolated from the other patients. The Italian has proved to be Romeo Donera, and is a laborer. This afternoon his brother Natalie, residing with him on Hudson street, was stricken with the same symptoms. He was also taken to the hospital and isolated. That part of the city in which the street is located is a low marshy ground, and is one of the most unhealthy portions of the city. The health officers and hospital authorities maintain a rigid silence in regard to the case.

WAS IT SUICIDE?

Mrs. Person's Death and Those of Her Children Shrouded in Mystery.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 15.—Commissioner Allen has just stated on his return from the lower bay that Dr. Sanborn now believes Mrs. Person poisoned her two children, who died at upper quarantine on the Wyoming, and then committed suicide herself in the same way. She appears not to have been married to the man who passed as her husband.

The commissioner reports the death of one child from croup on the Wyoming. There were no deaths or new cases of cholera today.

ONE MORE DAY ON FIRE ISLAND.

Tomorrow the Normannia's Passengers Will Be Freed from Quarantine.

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The Normannia's cabin passengers will be released from quarantine tomorrow. Custom officers are here today examining their baggage, and the passengers are making their declarations. A boat will tomorrow morning convey the passengers from here to the company's docks at Hoboken. It is reported that several passengers have succeeded in making their escape from quarantine here.

Suspicious Death in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The first case from suspected cholera occurred in Brooklyn today. Josephine Malecka, 21 years old, of 526 State street, was taken ill yesterday. At night she passed into a state of collapse. Today she vomited, and when a physician was called she was dead. The girl had eaten heartily of green corn and tomatoes, and her death was put down to cholera morbus. A bacterial examination is now being made. The girl arrived from Poland in January, going to Scranton, Pa., and coming here three weeks ago.

Cases and Deaths at Quarantine.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 15.—Report to 12 p. m. from Swinburne island: Died, Cismo Dispensa, aged 24, of pneumonia as a complication of cholera, from which the patient had recovered.

Transferred to Hoffman island, ten persons.

Transferred to convalescent ward, two.

Transferred to sick ward, three (one case measles).

Convalescents and suspects, thirty-three.

Sick patients, eight.

Omahans Will Soon Be Home.

John L. Webster telegraphed yesterday as follows to Alfred J. Lunt of this city:

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y.—Quarantined at Surf hotel, Fire Island. No alarm among us. May be released tomorrow.

JOHN L. WEBSTER.

W. A. Paxton, jr., stated this afternoon that he believed that his father would be released from quarantine tomorrow and would take the first train for Omaha. "And," he added, "the trains can't come any too fast to suit him."

Great Decrease in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15.—There is said to be a marked decrease in the cholera throughout Russia, particularly in the provinces at first most violently afflicted.

Typhoid Fever, Not Cholera.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—A dispatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says the reported cases of cholera on board the barge Lyon are typhoid fever.

One Case at Rotterdam.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 15.—One case of cholera was reported in this city yesterday.

OFF TO BEARD GRIM DEATH

Cholera-Inoculated Correspondent Stanhope Starts for Hamburg.

HIS FINAL FAREWELL TO HIS FRIENDS

Determined to Give the Experiment the Most Thorough Test Possible—Great Interest in His Action Manifested on All Sides.

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PARIS, Sept. 15.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—The Herald's cholera-inoculated correspondent left Paris for Hamburg at 11 o'clock this evening. This is his statement before leaving:

"I feel perfectly well again from the two inoculations, with the exception of a tenderness and a certain pricking over the portion of the body where the inoculation spread. I go to Hamburg with the sole idea of testing the Hoffkine cholera preventive. I go with the knowledge and assent of MM. Pasteur and Hoffkine. Both have assured me that they will watch with the utmost interest the result of my experiment, which, under certain circumstances, they consider will be of high utility—Pasteur says physically and Hoffkine morally, if not mathematically. I have little doubt that if I conduct the tests in the certain manner already outlined, I shall have gone morally so far as to prove the benefit or futility of inoculation, so that either people will accept it as efficient or it will be utterly rejected if I am wrong. Hundreds of thousands will doubtless watch the progress of the test with the keenest interest. If I die thousands will be saved the pain of inoculation. I thank the Parisian press for its extreme courtesy toward me. The only regret I have is that it should have generally taken an over-high estimate of my courage. The idea of being inoculated was, I admit, original, but I had ascertained from Pasteur that there was little pain, but no danger in it. I never made any claim that there was any risk. That was nothing. The danger lies in the termination of the journey upon which I start tonight.

He is Bound to Tote Fair.

"I propose to carry out the test with the most scrupulous vigor. I was about to pack up a bottle of quinine this evening, but threw it out again lest it might be considered as a medicine to arrest the possibility of contagion. Even this trifling act must be taken as an index of my line of conduct. Once in Hamburg, where I shall arrive Saturday, I shall probably be, as it were, in the prison of disease, for it would be impossible for me to carry out the tests I propose, and at the same time remain in contact with the outer world. It was suggested to me that such a life will not be gay. I believe that I am not going there to play. It may be that, interned as I shall doubtless be, it may not be easy to give you news so often as might be desirable. I can merely say that I shall send as often as possible. A number of journalists who take so great an interest in the development of the test have asked me where the news I send will reach first. The news which will interest them most will be sent to the Herald office. More detailed accounts will be sent later to the Pasteur Institute, to MM. Pasteur and Hoffkine. 'Au revoir, if not adieu.'"

Many Words of Encouragement.

The Herald's cholera-inoculated correspondent has received during the past few days an avalanche of congratulatory cards and telegrams, many from friends, but more from persons he scarcely knew of, some in French, others in English; for instance: "I congratulate you on being the first who has had the courage to be inoculated with the cholera virus, then to go to test it. Bravo!" Another: "Well done. The Herald has the right kind of correspondents." A telegram from a family at Poissy: "Courage, nous sommers tous fiers de vous." A telegram from Brussels: "Cannot you send a photo of yourself to a family here? We have read of you and will gladly pay the cost." From a friend: "Go ahead. Everybody is with you. You want to catch the cholera." From talented French writer: "Bon voyage, et quand vous reviendrez, nous ferons ensemble une bonne fete en bouvant a la sante du cholera." Forty-five cards came with the simple word "bravo" on them. From a lady as talented as she is beautiful: "I cannot help feeling sad to see you start under such circumstances, but my heart is full of admiration and sympathy for you. God bless you and keep you safe."

Already the photographers have discovered that he was the man of the moment. They have plied him freely with offers of gratuitous photographs of his person in every shape and form. Finally he found that when he entered a restaurant the waiters began whispering about him to customers. In one instance quite a small crowd gathered outside to see him get into the cab. At the same moment a very large woman flew out and embraced him warmly. Then he thought it was time to get away from Paris, but he is out of the frying pan into the fire.

What will be his succes de curiosite in Hamburg?

ALTONA IS FREE FROM INFECTION.

Result of Careful Investigations—Hamburg's Awful Experience.

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ALTONA, Sept. 15.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—Continuing my inquiries into the health of the Altona troops, I went to the Paille Maille in Altona and stopped at Count Waldersee's residence. He was away, I was told, with the troops maneuvering in Mecklenburg.

"The troops," said the officer in charge, "are all perfectly healthy and well cared for. We can afford to laugh at the panic around us. We never had more than six or seven cases in August. Yes, in the Eighty-fifth regiment."

The cases in Altona are evidently only sporadic. My researches so far convinced me that the rumors about the spread of the disease in the Ninth army corps have been much exaggerated. Leaving Altona this afternoon, I drove through Hamburg, stopping and talking to people who are busily carrying on their trades, all but the 5,000 who are buried at Olsdorf and the victims at Eppendorf. At this last place I saw about thirty tents pitched in the fields surrounding the hospital.

"We are well provided with transportation now," said my coachman. "We began with two sanitary or Red Cross carriages, we ended with the 150 carriages now in use—'Vienna cars' we call them. The drivers receive extra pay, cognac and cigars. When they are smoking you may know that they have somebody inside."

I saw some of these cars. They look like hansoms with the upholstery torn out.

Dealing with the Corpses.

"How many unidentified corpses have been buried?" I asked.

"Above fifty. They were found in the streets or deserted at their homes by their kindred. They lay three days in the Olsdorf cemetery with tin tags bearing a number tied to their legs for identification. They were kept as long as possible."

"How do they deal with the corpses?"

"Five boards of plain deal are fixed together, and a sixth serves as a lid. The people here call them 'egg-boxes.' In these the corpses are embedded in peat or mud, the lid is fastened down, and they are carted off in haste, two, three, or more at a time, mostly in furniture carts. There was no time to be lost while the epidemic raged. Mostly in two hours after the first notice everything had to be done. Each hearse is used for about four or five funerals a day. We coachmen drive twice a day with mourners to Olsdorf."

Where It Started.

According to one opinion, the disease came from India with the coolies on the Woermann's ships, on which they serve as coal drillers. Another view is that it was brought about from the filth on the so-called "American quay," erected for the Russian immigrants from up the river. These people washed their feet and took their drink from the same pool of filth. Man never saw such awful cases of dirtiness. The first case, according to some, occurred as far back as Easter, but the medical authorities shirked the responsibility of announcing its real nature. They feared the damage to trade. All might have gone well, but unfortunately there followed a tremendous drouth, and the Elbe water gained the consistency of soup. This generated universal bacillic fomentation in the Hamburg aqueducts, the tide drove back the sewage in the upper course of the river from which the aqueducts are furnished, and a sudden general outbreak was the consequence.

"Burgomaster Peterson lives in Glotsberg," said another Hamburger. "He is an old man, always ailing, and is hardly ever seen in reichshaus. Dr. Krauss, chief physician, is 81 years of age. Both ought long ago to have been put on the retired list. We are not unjust to these people. They lost their heads as we have lost ours. We are nearly out of danger now. We know the enemy, and have boiled him. Boiling water does away with him." They are serving out boiled water all over the town.

Plenty of Trouble in Store.

The chief disaster does not consist in the loss of 5,000 dyspeptic stomachs of all classes, but in the comparative stoppage of trade. Ships cannot leave the harbor, and nobody knows when this state of things will end, perhaps not before the first frost; this will break many a proud burgher.

The worst part of the town lies right in the swampy district extending from Klosterthar inland, including Filenhorst, and ending at Spaldingstrasse, next to the Berlin station.

One authority whom I interviewed connects the disease with a pet theory, and says the Hamburgers suffer universally of intermittent fever. This weakens their stomachs and thus they fall an easy prey to the invasion by bacilli. The stomach is the citadel against cholera. Beware of dyspepsia.

Things are not so bad by a long way in Altona. The cases in Altona have been, strictly speaking, Hamburg cases, mostly imported with the victims. We are quite independent of the river for our water supplies. We get water from inland springs and artesian wells.

HIS TROLLEY'S OFF.

Queer Antics of Buchu Helmbold's Son in London.

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LONDON, Sept. 15.—[By Cable to New York Herald—Special to THE BEE.]—Frederick Evans alias the "Duke of Teck," who is in reality none other than Mason Helmbold, son of the celebrated Philadelphia "Buchu" man, was brought before the lord mayor on a remand today, charged with attempting to defraud the Anglo-Austrian bank of $1,500. He told the bank officials he was an Austrian prince, supported by his government, and handed in two bills on the Austrian government for collection. On the strength of his representations he received a check book, which he at once put in operation.

I learn that the young man has done several short terms in England for stealing, and has also lingered behind Austrian prison walls. Sing Sing likewise checked his career for several years. He is undoubtedly off his mental balance, a heritage left him by his father. Today he was well dressed and looked sane enough, but for his eccentric manner of wearing the beard which covers his face in queer patches. His purse and umbrella bore a crest and coronet, with his initials, "D. O. T.," which he fancied would be taken for those of the duke of Teck. He was remanded for trial.

BLUMENFELD.

Worst is Over at Hamburg.

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HAMBURG, Sept. 15.—[New York Herald cable—Special to THE BEE.]—The Buergerschaft last night unanimously passed the senate bill authorizing an immediate credit of 1,000,000 marks for the expenses of fighting the epidemic.

Two hundred and eighty-three cases with 108 deaths, of which seventy-nine cases and twenty-seven deaths occurred previously, were yesterday reported to the statistical bureau. This shows a decrease on the previous day's record of sixty-one cases and forty deaths. The police conveyed yesterday 157 sick and fifty-three bodies, an increase of twenty sick and six bodies.

Private contributions to the cholera fund in Hamburg alone amount to over 1,000,000 marks. As soon as colder weather sets in the misery of the working classes must increase, and much more money will be required to help the poor.

Eleven of the army surgeons who came here on the outbreak have returned to their regiments, and four more are likely to follow within the next few days. The worst is undoubtedly over.

Eight Deaths in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Up to 8 o'clock last night there were eight cholera deaths in this city, two deaths less than Tuesday.

Notes of the Plague.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—The steamer Lancasterian, which arrived from Liverpool Tuesday and has since been detained at quarantine, has been released and arrived up today. The steamers at present detained are the Wetherby, from Hamburg; Prussian, from Glasgow, and Norseman, from Liverpool. There is no sickness on any of them, nor at quarantine.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 15.—There were reported in this city yesterday three cases of cholera. One of the patients died.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The Reichsburger tonight publishes the official direction for the appointment of a special cholera commission.

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Dr. Voight states that as far as he can ascertain no passengers of the Normannia have left the island since being landed. At roll call today all passengers answered but one, who is known to be on the premises.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—It is reported on good authority that rags from European ports are being landed in Brooklyn daily, a filthy cargo from the Alsatia, owned by Henderson Bros., having been unloaded today.

HAMBURG, Sept. 15.—Two hundred and four new cases of cholera were officially reported here yesterday. There were eighty-one deaths. These figures show an increase of six in the number of new cases compared with those reported for Tuesday. The deaths yesterday were fifteen less than Tuesday.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.—A rag dealer at Mersen, province of Limburg, has the cholera. He has been isolated to prevent the disease from spreading. A barge woman from Rhenish Prussia died of cholera at Heusben, North Brabant.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—The State Board of Health has issued an order to place all vessels from New York city in quarantine.

NO MATCH FOR JUDGE FIELD

Bryan Unable to Hold His Own with the Republican Orator.

INTERESTING DEBATE AT TECUMSEH

While the Young Congressman Plays for Applause His Opponent Entertains Those Present with a Clear Statement of Facts.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—This was Field day in the joint discussion. Before the speakers had met the question was, among republicans, "Will Field be able to hold his own with Bryan?" Now the question among democrats is, "Will Bryan be able to hold his own with Field?"

The meeting was in the public square in the afternoon. There was a splendid audience and each one listened with deep interest. Both speakers appeared in fine condition when they sat down together on the stage. Bryan spoke an hour and sat down with evident disappointment. Field in his reply went at him like a blacksmith with a sledge hammer and the crowd was decidedly with Field from beginning to close. Bryan made smooth periods and rounded up each climax in a manner as if to solicit applause. But the applause came weak and Bryan's face and manner showed that he knew it.

Field made no play for applause, but rather tried to avoid it, and in a powerful and rapid manner pounded his antagonist, while the republican part of the audience was delighted. Bryan said tonight that it was the best of best efforts Field has ever made. Republicans feel jubilant, and say that Field, while not a great orator, is a powerful debater and will grow stronger in each discussion.

Bryan defended his record, and denied that he was a calamity howler. Field made some splendid hits in defending the prosperity of the state and nation. One old settler remarked that Bryan displayed more skill in dodging an argument than he did in making or answering one. Field crowded Bryan on the Peck figures, and Bryan retorted that Peck was not a democrat. Field insisted that Bryan should explain the Peck figures, but Bryan only smiled as before and denied that Peck was a democrat. Throughout the whole debate Bryan was the more eloquent and ready with his words, but Field was the more aggressive and forced the argument with more earnestness. It is the general verdict that Bryan has met more than his match, and that he must use more argument and less flowery speech if he would win the laurel of this contest.

JUDGE CROUNSE AT JUNIATA.

Great Enthusiasm Manifested by Hundreds of Republicans.

JUNIATA, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Word was received here yesterday that Hon. Lorenzo Crounse, republican nominee for governor, with other good speakers would be here on a special train this evening. Long before time for the train to arrive a crowd began to gather at the depot. The Juniata band entertained the crowd till the train arrived. Several hundred people were present and great enthusiasm prevailed. The crowd then made a rush for the large hall and it was soon full of enthusiastic people.

The hall was appropriately decorated. A. V. Cole, as master of ceremonies, called the meeting to order. The Hastings Glee club furnished several songs. Then Hon. W. L. Sommers of Lincoln was presented and made a very patriotic speech. He reviewed the records of the parties contesting for supremacy, reviewing the statistics of this country, giving the relationship of the democratic leaders to the Cobden club of England, refering to the work of the democratic and republican congresses, and explained the situation of McKeighan on the tariff.

The Glee club gave a rousing song, after which the next governor was introduced and entertained the large audience in a true patriotic American manner. This was Judge Crounse's second speech in the campaign, and the enthusiasm that was manifest was perhaps the greatest it has ever been at a meeting here. His speech closed amid deafening cheers for republican success.

Entertained by Republican Speakers.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—This has been a big day for the Clay county fair. The exhibits are as good as could be expected and the performances on the track fairly good. The great feature today was the greeting accorded the republican speakers, Hon. J. L. Caldwell of Lincoln, Judge Crounse and Lieutenant Governor Majors. It was necessary to commence the races before the speaking was concluded but the enthusiastic crowd encouraged the speakers by continuous applause and cries of "go on."

The republican club in uniform from Sutton and the Clay Center Harrison cavalry formed an escort and marched from town to the grounds, led by the Harvard band and the speakers in carriages.

United for Work in Saline County.

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The republican campaign was opened here this evening by a rousing meeting at the court house, which was addressed by local talent and others. Friendville was represented by Senator Pope and Rev. Mr. Presson, Crete by Judge Goodin and General Hastings, Dewitt by F. W. Miles and Wilber by Dr. Love and Hon. C. Duras. All of the speakers were enthusiastically received. The meeting closed at a late hour with three hearty cheers for Harrison and Reid and the whole republican ticket. Saline county republicans are united for work, and will make a good showing on November 8.

McKeighan at Clay Center.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The Clay county fair opened here Tuesday, but yesterday was practically the first of the program, and was occupied by the regular order of exercises and in addition a three hours' speech by Hon. W. A. McKeighan, being the people's party day. Strong efforts had been made to organize their forces into delegations, but they only succeeded in bringing in one delegation with any organization, consisting of eighteen teams. The attendance at the fair was good, but only a small portion of the crowd listened to the speaking. It is generally admitted that political days at the fair don't amount to much.

Wide Awake in Phelps.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The campaign opened in this county tonight with a rousing republican meeting which filled the court house to overflowing. Speeches were made by Hon. George P. Rhea, Hon. E. A. Washburn and Dr. McKesson, fully explaining the issues of the day. The republicans of Phelps county are wide awake and will make an aggressive campaign this fall. Republican clubs will be organized over the county the coming week.

Displeased the Democrats.

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—At the independent convention held at Pleasant Hill today John W. Gluber was nominated for state senator, J. C. Jensik and James Smith for representatives, E. S. Abbott county attorney, and Jacob Ball commissioner. Delegates to the Thirty-third float representative convention are uninstructed, but are in favor of M. W. Coc[illegible] of Wilber. Except the head, none [illegible] the nominations please the democrats a[illegible] they will put a separate ticket in the field.

REPUBLICAN CLU[illegible]

The National League in Session [illegible] Brad Slaughter an Assistant Sec[illegible]y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The [illegible]th annual convention of the National [illegible]gue of Republican clubs was held here today. After prayer and welcome by Judge Haight, President Clarkson arose amid applause. He acknowledged the welcome. Explaining the falling off in the expected attendance, he said it was largely due to the cholera scare keeping away many delegates. Brad D. Slaughter of Nebraska was named as assistant secretary.

Roll call was next in order. It was found that thirty-two states and three territories were represented. It was decided to name the committee on credentials, each state having a member of the committee.

On motion of Campbell of Illinois the college club delegates were seated.

President Burk was loudly called for, and responding assured the convention that on the eighth day of November they would be found doing valiant work for the republican ticket. [Cheers.]

The convention then took a recess until 2 this afternoon. At that hour President Clarkson delivered his address.

At the afternoon session of the National league Samuel D. Harsh of Iowa offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by a standing vote:

Resolved, That this convention learns with deepest sorrow of the severe illness that afflicts the honored wife of President Harrison, and that we extend to her and to him our heartfelt sympathy, and that we assure the president and his family that we fervently join in the prayers of the whole American people that the hand of Him who watches over the sick may speedily lift the shadow that now hangs about the bedside of a loved wife and mother.

At the evening session Music hall was packed to suffocation by an enthusiastic audience of republicans. Speeches were made by distinguished orators, among whom were Governor McKinley of Ohio, John P. Dolliver of Iowa and J. Sloat Fassett of New York. McKinley's speech aroused the wildest kind of enthusiasm, and the applause received by him was long continued and deafening.

UNFORTUNATE IOWA FARMERS.

Governor Boies Reiterates His Assertion That Their Labors Are in Vain.

CARROLL, Ia., Sept. 15.—Governor Horace Boies opened the campaign by a stirring speech in this city today in the presence of thousands of enthusiastic democrats. In his speech he declared this to be the most important campaign in recent years, that the tariff question was the great issue and the time for the farmers to demand surcease from unjust, unequal and excessive taxation had arrived. He made an exhaustive tariff argument and produced statistical proof of his remarkable statement of two years ago that estimating farm wages at the same rate as city wages Iowa's crops had sold for 67 cents per acre less than the cost to produce them. Governor Boies also discussed the force bill, currency and other planks of the national platform, as well as denouncing the present prohibitory law in Iowa.

Opened the Campaign at York.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The campaign was opened here tonight with a grand republican rally. The York and Benedict flambeau clubs were uniformed and in line. They number about 200. Lee M. Woodruff, D.D., of Michigan addressed a large crowd in the court house yard. He spoke on the tariff, asking the people to use their good judgment when casting their votes, as the success of one party meant protection and continued prosperity, the success of the other the destruction of the tariff and death to home industries. Great enthusiasm was shown. The republicans of York county will be in the front ranks this fall.

Albion Independents Addressed.

ALBION, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—General Van Wyck and V. O. Strickler addressed a fair crowd here last night, over half of which were republicans and democrats. There was no enthusiasm and the people were disappointed in Van Wyck's speech. He admitted that the people of this country were more prosperous than the people of any other country, and in defense of his party tried to show that THE BEE is a calamity howler.

Stevenson at Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 15.—Hon. A. E. Stevenson spoke in the presence of thousands of people here today. His speech was entirely devoted to the force bill, which he denounced as a scheme of the republican party and administration to perpetuate themselves in power. He reviewed by states the carpet bag rule in the south after the war and showed how it had bankrupted the country, stating that the same result would follow the enactment of the force bill.

Working in Merrick County.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The republicans of Merrick county met in force at the Grand opera house today. The afternoon and evening meetings were well attended and much enthusiasm was manifested. Good republican doctrine was preached by Hon. C. W. Turrell and many local speakers. The Clarks Glee club, one of the best in the state, enlivened the meetings with campaign songs.

Peru's Republican Club.

PERU, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The republicans of Peru met last night and organized a club of forty members. Sterling Glasgow was chosen president, John Neal vice president, and W. M. Rodabaugh secretary. The organization will meet every Wednesday evening. After listening to an enthusiastic address by Mr. Burnham the meeting adjourned.

Well Organized in Cherry.

VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The republican campaign was formally opened here this evening. Able speeches were made by Judge F. M. Walcott and Attorney J. M. Mills. Music was furnished by S. L. Itter's Glee club. There was a good attendance. The republicans are well organized, as the returns will evidence.

Attracted a Large Crowd.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The republican rally here today drew prominent citizens from all over the county. They were addressed by W. H. Austin, candidate for senator, John Sanborn, candidate for representative, Hon. A. H. Byrum, candidate for county attorney, and O. T. Patterson.

In the Fifth District.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Fifth district democratic congressional convention was held in this city this afternoon. John T. Hamilton was renominated by acclamation. Resolutions endorsing the national and state platforms and favoring a postal telegraph were adopted unanimously.

Vermont's Election Results.

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 15.—Full returns show that Fuller, republican, has been elected governor over Smalley, democrat, by a plurality of 19,664. Compared with 1888, the returns show a republican loss of 9,264, a democratic loss of 1, and a prohibition gain of 278.

Republicans Out in Force.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A largely attended republican meeting was held at the new league hall tonight. Local speakers addressed the meeting and several fine selections were given by the Glee club.

Nominated for Congress.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 15.—Democrats of the Fifth Iowa district renominated Hon. John T. Hamilton for congress.

HE SHOT A NIGHT PROWLER

Isaac Montgomery, a Gardener, Instantly Kills an Unknown White Man.

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN A HORSE THIEF

Victim of the Fatal Shot Was Trying to Break Into the Barn Where Montgomery Was Sleeping—Details of the Affair.

Isaac Montgomery, a colored gardener employed in the north end of the city, shot and instantly killed William Griffin last night.

The colored man keeps a horse in a barn at the corner of Sixteenth and Pinkney streets, and of late has noticed several suspicious looking characters loafing around the premises. Last night he decided to keep a watch, and after bedding down the horse remained in the stable.

Shortly after dark Montgomery heard some one working at the lattice door of the stable, and jumping up from the bundle of straw on which he was reclining rushed toward the door with an old remodeled army musket in his hands. He saw a form near by, and after speaking once or twice pulled the trigger and down fell a white man.

Montgomery was half scared to death at what he had done and ran down Sherman avenue in search of a policeman. He met Officers Jackman and Fiske and gave himself up.

Found the Dead Man.

The police officers rather doubted the story and went back to the scene of the murder. There they found an unknown man dead, with half of his face and neck torn away by buckshot. Coroner Maul was called; also the patrol wagon. While the murder[illegible] was being loaded into the wagon the coroner viewed the remains and examined the premises.

In the dead man's right hand was an open knife, with which he had cut the rope fastening the door, and in his pockets the coroner found $15 in bills and a 25-cent piece. Neatly concealed under his coat was a good sized sack, which no doubt was to be used in storing the harness in.

Quite a crowd gathered around the remains, but no one seemed to be able to identify them. From papers found it is supposed that the dead man's name is Griffin, as he had a card from Dr. Worley which stated that he was 52 years old and that his residence was Seventeenth and Burt and was being treated for heart disease.

Had Been There Before.

Montgomery was seen at the jail after his arrest and told his story of the affair. He said that he had seen men prowling about his stable