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The Washington-Bound Nebraska Special

Wrecked in a Collision at Kent, O.

LINCOLN PEOPLE AMONG THE INJURED

Mrs. Bowoa's Hands Mangled and Fingers

Cut Off-No One Killed, and the Train

Sent on to Washington-

Other Cusualties,

KENT, O., Sopt. 18.-|Special Telegram

to THE BEE, |-A rear ond collision of the

FREE FROM THE PESTILENCE

No More Cases of the Cholera Reported in New York City.

LANDING OF THE WYOMING'S PASSENGERS

they Take Possession of Fire Island and Are Not Interfered With-New Jersey Reports a Case-Notes of the Plague.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-The Board of Health issued a builetin this afternoon in which it was stated no cases of suspected cholera had appeared since the last bulletin and no deaths from cholera had occurred since Tuesday. -It reports that there is no reason to believe

the diagnosis of the attending physician in the case of Peter Calinhau, a suspected case, to be correct, in that the death was due to diarrhoes and vomiting. The report of the becteriologists as to Mary

McCormics, a suspected cholera case, is to the effect that no spirilium of cholera has been discovered.

Mayor Grant, Superintendent Byrnes, President Martin of the board, and Dock Commissioner J. Sergeant Crane went down the bay this afternoon. At unper quarantine they were joined by Health Officer Jenkins and the party proceeded to lower quarantine and Camp Low at Sandy Hook.

At CAMP LOW.

It is Now Occupied by the Quarantined Steerage Passengers.

CAMP LOW, N. J., Sept. 18 .- The unfortunates who have been detained on ships and at Heffman island during the last two weeks were landed here totay. They are pussengers from the Hamburg-American Packet company's steamers Normannia and Rugia, and come here to undergo detention in quarantine. The people who were landed from Hoffman island came in two parties on the stenmer William Fletcher. They presented a remarkable congregation of nationalties, sunburned Turks, phlegmatic Teutons, Armenians crowded in upon rosy checked Armenians crowded in upon rosy choesed girls and little children; Arabians dressed in their picturesque garb. For a time one would have imagined Sandy Hook was the mevitable site selected for a modern tower of Debias. of Babylon

When the first boat load of passengers came nlongside the wharf, General Hamilton, at-tended by the medical stuff of the camp. walked down the cangway, which had been run out. The commandant's orderly, Chief Bugier Wilcox, of the Twenty-second regi-ment, National Guards of the state of New York, stood at his side, and promptly at 12:55 n. m. on the general giving the order, Camp Low became isolated from the world until the strict quarantine is raised.

Registering the Immigrants.

As the immigrants landed, they filed past the staff of interpreters, who stood at a long table and acted as entry clerks for the com mandant, taking the name, age, place of birth, destination and the name of the ship

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from which each passenger had come. Just before the passengers landed the po-liee boat patrol came down the bay, having on board Mayor Grant, Health Officer Jensins, Superintendent Byrnes, Quarantine Containsioner Allen and Immigration Com-missioner Samuel Grant. The party ianded and were shown through the camp by Gen-eral Hamilton and Drs. Wasim and Rauch. Mayor Grant said that he had only heard through conversation of the arrange-ments of the camp and expressed his astonments of the camp, and expressed his astonishments of the camp, and expressed his aston-ishment and unqualified satisfaction at the perfect arrangement made for the comfort of the detained passeng rs. He said it was the most wonderful piece of work he had ever seen, and that in his opinion the camp

for the purpose of procuring the services of When the steamer Ephraim from New when the steamer Epuratu From New castle arrived at Queenstown today it was found by the health officials that a seaman on board of the vessel was suffering from a cholerate disease. The doctors who have cholerate disease. The dollars who have examined the patient do not believe that the disease with which he has been attacked is the Asiatic type. The steamor was at once ordered to be placed in quarantine and thor-oughly disinfected and fumigated. A close watch will be kept on her and every effort will be -made to prevent the spread of the infection.

AT QUARANTINE.

Latest Report from Post Intected Vessels

-Cases and Deaths. QUARANTINE, Sent. 18 .- The day has been very quiet and unmarked by anything except the transfer of the Wyoming's passengers on board the Cenheus to Fire island. It was stated that some of the passengers gave went to their opinion of their treatment in very loud tones.

The steamer La Bretagne, which arrived from Havre at 3:54 this morning, carried 227 cabin passengers. She is likely to be de-

tained for three or four days. The steamer Norge, from Copenhagen, came into the bay with fifty-nine cabin and 705 steerage passengers. All reported well

on both steamers. Dr. Byron's report to midnight of the 17th was received from Swinburge island at 11 this morning. It reads :

"One admitted, one died in hospital, three transferred to convalescent ward, ten sick patients and thirty-one suspects and convalescents."

valescents." Orders have been given to disinfect Hoff-man island, now that the Wyoming's passen-vers are taken off, so as to be in readiness for new arrivals. The steamers Rugia and Suevia are now

anchored off Stapieton, Dr. Jerkins having allowed them to come up. The Ruga will discharge her cargo into lighters tomorrow and will go back to Hamburg. The Suevia probably in a day or two will be allowed to come up, having no sickness on board. Dr. Byron in his midnight census report from Swinburne island to Dr. Jenkins says: "Dr. Abbott has just returned from the ships. He reports all vessels O. K. He brought from the steamer Bohemia the boay brought from the steamer Bohemia the body of a child which had died after a few hours illows. No diagnosis. Will hold an autopsy and rep rt to you as seen as possible. Our patients are improving rapidly. One new case of measles in our hospital. Census: Ad-m tted—Dead, three; transferred to Hoff-man, five; to convaiescent ward, one; trans-ferred to sick ward two; total sick eleven: ferred to sick ward, two; total sick, eleven; suspects and convalescents, twenty five. The names of the dead are: Emil Laskowski, aged 2 years, from steamer Bohemia; Topy Radowitsky, aged 2 years, Nils Kelly-wich, 1 year, from Wyoming."

NEW JERSEY HAS A CASE.

James Carr Stricken with Cholera at His Mother's Home in New Brunswick,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 18.-Captain James Carr, owner of the canal boat Henry Cahill, which is lying at the foot of Sixteenth street, New York, came to his mother's house, 12 John street, this city, with his wife and sick child on Friday evening by the steamboat New Brunswick, and was stricken with cholera this morning, and this evening is very low. The case is pronounced Asiatic cholera by Dr. Baldwin, inspector of the Board of Health.

The house has been quarantined and a pest house prepared for the patient, but it is thought he will die before he can be taken there. The city is in good sanitary condi-tion. There is much excitement, but no

panic. Captain Carr died at 7:20 this ovening. He suffered little during the last few hours. Dr. Edson of New York has been sent for and will make an examination of the body before the interment for the satisfaction of local physicians. By order of Mayor Vanciof, the body was tonight wrapped in an animeptic clauket and buried in a six-foot grave in the new Catholic cometory. A gnard has been placed at the pest house because of threats to burn it. Tomorrow the six inmates of introduction, Mr. Schurz says: the house where Captain Carr died will be bent to the pest house and kept isolated. Dr. Walton, a New York Health board inspector, pronounces the case one of cholera.

ANOTHER CLEVELAND LETTER He Writes in Reply to Frank P. Poston, Erother of Colonel King's Victim.

HIS MOTIVE WAS MISUNDERSTOOD

Why the Letter to the Murderer's Niece Was Written-He is Not Sorry for His Action-Carl Schurz Writes a Political Letter.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 18 .- After the commutation by Governor Buchanan of the sentence of Colonel H. Ciay King, condemned to death for the murder of Davia H. Poston, the brother of King's victim, Frank P. Poston, addressed a letter to Grover Cleveland, deprecating the letter he had written to

King's niece, Mrs. K. White, Mr. Poston's letter, though courteous throughout, was plain and to the point. He said that Mr. Cleveland's action was "unwarranted and a blow at good government." and would in all probability cost him some votes in Tennessee. It cortainly would among the members of the Poston family and its connections. To this, Mr. Cleveland replied as follows:

among the members of the Poston far ily argined as follows:

CARL SCHURZ WRITES A LETTER.

He Deprecates the Use of Money in Elec-

tions and Praises Grover Cleveland. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Hon. Carl Schurz has written a lengthy letter addressed to the Cleveland and Stevenson clubs of Kings county and Alex E Orr and other citizens

and independents. This section has for-merly been a stronghold of the independents, but so many are returning to the old parties, especially the republicans, that the leavers are becoming discouraged. Washing on Tesming with the Herces of ONE RALLY THAT FAILED. People's Party Speakers Who Failed to Ap-

pear as Advertised at Seward. SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 18 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Great preparations had been made for a graad rally here yesterday by the people's party managers. Posters had been out for some time announcing that Van Wyck,

can one of the stands.

ing was a failure.

Shrader Was at Gretna.

being a good democratic speech.

Fusion in South Dak ita.

Visited Cleveland.

itor another chance.

Boys Who Wore the Blue Shrader, Dech, Rock and others would surely be here to address the multitude. a Welcome. Shortly after 11 o'clock the procession moved for the grove where the speaking was to take WASHINGTON, D. C., Sapt. 18 .- By tomor place, and by actual count by several persons row, when the twenty-sixth annual reunion at different points it was ascertained that of the Grand Army of the Repubthere were less than 100 voters in the proces-

lie will be formally opened by sion. At no time were there more than 400 Vice-President McCook, this city will people at the grove, including women, chilbe thronged. The multitude is being dren, republicans and democrats, and many hourly augmented by arriving trains, which of those present scent the time around the empty thousands of persons into the gates of refreshment stands and daucing, while only a small portion of the crowd listened to the speeches. The editor of the People's Rights the national capital to witness what is predicted will be the most largely attended and most successful meeting the organization has

the Late Civil War.

Neither Van Wyck nor Shrader made their appearance, and as Van Wyck was one of the ever had. By tomorrow the city will probably nave as its guests a crowd of nearly 200,chief attractions his supporters were greatly disappointed. Doch, Trevelick and Rork were the speak-000 people. Unlike the days of inauguration,

this crowd does not come to stay a day or ers, but they aroused no enthusiasm among their heaters. As a political rally the meetwo, but for a week. Tonight the city is decked with bunting and every form of decoration that can be utilized to make attractive stands and public and private buildings. GRETNA, Nob., Sept. 18 .- | Special to THE Decorators have been at work on many of SEE. |-The republicans had a meeting adthe public buildings during the day and as a vertised for yesterday afternoon, and a magresult they are masses of brilliant banners, nificent flag pole was raised for the occasion. streamers and bunting, in which the national Hon, Leo M. Woodruff was to be the colors are conspicuous and emblems of speaker. Early in the day the independ-ents appeared on the scene with Candidate strength, power and prosperity are to be seen on every pillar and corner, where it was Shrader and begged to have the time divided Shrader and begged to have the time divided so as to give their man a chance at the au-dience. This courtesy was accorded them and the first hour was ac-cepted by Shrader. He claimed that all the purity in the nation was contained in the ladependent party, and medicted that if the present government policy was pursued the country would soon be ripe for anarchy and bloodshed. His speech was entirely possible to tastefully wind some bright hue. Huge flags and hanners are floating and slapping at every point, and every one of the streets seems imbued with a feeling for the occasion.

Beautiful Weather,

Today opened beautifully. The weather and bloodshed. His speech was entirely simed at the republican party, in all respects which has been unusually clear for nearly a week, was even more so today, with just Mr. Wool util had but a short time to speak before train time, but he made Shrader the languing-stock of the audience, and the meeting adjourned amid much republican ea-thusiasm. The independents advertised anenough breeze blowing to keep the flags standing proudly out from their poles and cause the sides of the tents to quiver with a soft, undulating motion. All visitors were on the streets from early morning until even ing. Everyone was bent on seeing all there other meeting in the evening to give their or was to be seen and their walks and rides extended not only through the city itself, out to Arlington, and every point of interest in the vicinity. Many went down the Poto-mae river to take a look once again at places SIGUX CITY, In., Sept. 18 .-- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]--It has been as good as settled that when the committees appointed that were familiar to them during the war. The streets were alive with brass bands es-corting arriving posts to their quatters and by the democrats and populists of South Dakota meet September 24 they will form a fusion on the state electoral ticket, and down in their quarters, and down in the white lot, which will be the field of attraction during the encampment, thouspossibly on the state and congressional tickets. It is acknowledged on all sides that ands were gathered to welcome the arriving guests to their quarters. Down the beautiful plateau near the river such action wil make the contest in the state very close and the ontcome doubtful.

front and within the shadow of the towering shafts raised to the memory of Washington, there is a settlement, sprung up as if by magic, which will be the abode of 100,000 veterans during their temporary stay in the city. Here they will be noused, cared for and all the attention given to detail with re-gard to comfort. From an eximination of the camp, the like of which in size or gen-ral arrangement has seldom been attempted at any previous encampment, it will be seen that nothing will be left undone to provide the soldiers a resting place almost approach-ing luxury, to will a way their ovenings and dream of days gone by. Certainly no camp could be more perfectly situated from a standpoint of heavy and accessibility to the standpoint of beauty and accessibility to the the political issues of the day and was lis-tened to by a large audience, many of whom

commander in-chief. The full supplied of some GRAND ARMY MEN HURT IN POSSESSION OF VETERANS the Ohio contingent now here being of to him. The attention of the candidi directed toward the Pennsylvania d tion. The Keystone department stands s 1 in the Grand Army of the Republic 1 always rotes as a unit. The quarterm ' generalship, which is one of the paims c ' o organization, is what the department wants. Quartermaster Taylor of Pennsylvania has held the office for the years. The position is HOW THE OLD SOLDIERS ARE CARED FOR held the office for ten years. The position is appointive and the department is said to have an understanding of late years with War Times Recalled-A Description of the Camps - All Washington Give the the man for whom its vote is cast that he should reappoint Taylor. This has proved a factor in the light and stirred up some dissatisfaction

> The President Will Not Attend. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.-Vice President Morton received the following telegram this evening:

this evening: Loox Lake House, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1832.—To Hon, Levil P. Morion, Washington, D. C.: It is now quite certain that I will not be able to take any part in the Grand Army exercises, and I will be very stad if, as the second officer of the government, you will take up the duties assigned to me on the official program, that all possible honors may be shown to the veterans who may gather this week at the national capital. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

ondon Alarmed by the Recent Bank Failures. Features of the Market. LONDON, Sept. 18.- Discount was unchanged during the past week. A slight rise would probably have occurred if the price had not been a little stiffened by the weakness of German exchange, threatening a withdrawal of gold to Germiny. The plethoric condition of the money market is amply shown by the fact that the run on the Birkbeck bank, amounting to £1,530,000, and

birsbeck bank, amounting to 21,000,009, and the uncomfortable feeling arising from the failures of building societies, have not affected the rate to the extent of is 3d. The market, however, appears to be thoroughly alarmed in regard to other similar institutions, and many building societies are having a bad, time, de

posits being steadily withdrawn. Inactivity continues on the Stock exenange. The settle-ment showed lower prices generally, for which the cholera and want of business are largely responsible. Good investment securities are still most favored, and British and colonial funds are much stronger. India sterling loans closed three-fourths higher. Foreign securities fluctuated during the week, closing with little alteration from previous prices, talian socurities were one point higher. Mexicans were one-half lower on the rumo

Mexicans were one-half lower on the rumor of the raising of a new loan. Bra-zilians were two points higher on the recovery of exchange on Brazil. English railway scentities were generally lower, but there was little recorded movement. American railroads were very much depressed, owing to unfa-verable erron records and anylety as to the vorable crop reports and anxiety as to the effect which an outbreak of cholera in Amer-ica-which is considered nowise impossiblewould have on railroad traffics, perhaps even leading to the postponement of the World's fair for a couple of years. The troubles of two or three brokers connected with the American market stimulated the downward

movement and prices declined stead-liv until Wednesday, when New York purchases caused a recovery. This, in turn, was succeeded by further weakness on Thursday, but on Fri-day there occurred a partial recovery, which was sustained on Saturday. Variations for the week in American railway securities in-clude the following decreases: Northern Pacific preferred, 3%; Lake Shore, 3; Nor-foik & Western ordinary, 2%; Atchison mortgage and Wabash mortgage, 1% each; Atchison shares, Denver & Rio Grinde pro-ferred and New York, Pennsylvanis & Ohio

first mortgage, 1 each; Louisville & Nash-ville and Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 34 each; Central Pacific shares and Wabash ordinary. 14 each; St. Paul common, 314; New York Central, 114; Illinois Central, 2; Pennsyl-vanin, 114; Reading, %.

eks partook of the depressio that prevailed in the American department Grand Trunk first declined 21, for the week Grand Trunk guaranteed stock, 2; Grand Trunk third preferred 1, and Grand Trunk second preferred 36. The securities of the 'olitical News from Argentina-Effects of Mexican railway remained still in bad favor, and firsts declined 34 for the week, seconds [Copyrighted 1992 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Chill. (via Gaiveston, Tex.), 1%, and ordinary 1. Sept. 18.-[By Mexican cable to the New Argentines were in better demand. Buenos Ayres and Rosario gained York Heraid-Spacial to THE BEE. |-The

first section of the Neoraska train and the Indiana train enroute for Washington City occurred here on the Pennsylvania & West ern division of the Baltimore & Ohio thu morning. About a dozen people were injured. The excursionists proceeded east after a four hour delay. Several Nebraska people were among those slightly injured. The list is: HENRY J. KNOPP, Elgin, Ill., cut about head, MRS. JULIA M. RHODES of New Mexico,

njured in back and internally.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, arm broken and injured internally; unconscious when taken from the wreck.

MRS. ISABEL FULLER, PAWNES City, Neb., rampled on.

Mas. Bowes, Lincoln, Neb., three fingers ut off and hands mashed.

P. J. HALL, Memphis, Neb., badly bruised and injured internally.

J. K. Enwin, Fitmore county, Nebraska, head cut.

JESSE D. SCOTT, La Fontalao, Ind., nose proken and arm injured. All the injured were taken aboard the

train and carried through to Washington, The blame for the collision has not been located.

PROBABLY AT THE BOTTOM.

ate of an Overdue North Atlantic Steamer Causes Speculation.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The steamer Carroll, running between this port and Halifax, Captain Brown, is believed to have gone to the bottom with 100 passengers and a crew of forty men.

She left Halifax Wednesday morning and was last neard of when thirty miles went of the dangerous Sambro Light reefs off Nova Scotia, where she was signaled by the Brittanic of the same line-the North Atlantie steamship line. No word has been received of the Carroll putting in at any point along the coast and she is now seventy-two hours over-due.

Could Not See the Signal.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 18. - A wreck occurred it Loui, O., on the Wheeling & Lake Erie road at 2 o'clock this morning, a passenger train running into the rear end of a treight. The accident was caused by a fog obscuring signal lights. The passengers were roughly shaken up, but the only serious injury was to Engineer Mills of the passenger train, who broke his leg by jumping from his engine.

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS.

Quarantine at Colon.

Herald correspondent at Beinos Avres sava

the guards at the Villa Mercedes prison

have revolted, creating alarm among the

populace. The authorities have endeavored

o stop the revolt by paying back salaries.

Rumors are current of extensive prepara-

tions in the interior provinces for a revolu-

tionary movement. Congress will soon pass

La Nacion of Buonos Avres prints an ar-

ticle relative to the appointment by Chili of

Lara as minister to Brazil. It says Lara is

known as a bitter enemy of Argentina, and

goes to Brazil with the evident purpose of

seeking an alliance detrimental to Argentina.

Brazillian authorities contend that their

action in firing on the Chaucer and Marxburg

was entirely justified, ewing to the failure of

these vessels to observe the port sanitary

a law providing for a census.

city proper. The arrangements, both sani-tary and otherwise, show a care which could

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 18.-Mr. Cleveland spent the day quietly at Gray Gables. Boyd Winchester of Louisville, Gaoles. Boyd Windhester of Lonisvine, Ky., was a visitor at the Cleveland cottage. Winston, N. C., Sent, 18. – General Steven-son and party arrived this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson attended the Presby-terian church in Winston this morning and the Moravian church of Salon this evening Campulga Opened at Ord, ORD, Neb., Sep., 18.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Hon. O. A. Abbott of Grand Island opened the campaign here Thursday evening. He gave a clear, interesting and able talk on

was in every detail weil appointed, partic ularly the nospital, with which he expressed himself as delighted.

Dr. Jenkins was equally well pleased and said that the sanitary arrangements were simply perfect. He said he did not anticiat the quarantine would be maintained for longer than a month.

They Were Hungry.

No sooner were the passengers landed than General Hamilton, on hearing that they had nothing to cat to-day, ordered dinner served to them. That the poor immigrants were hungry was evidenced by the rush they made for the food, and so eager were they that they beloed themselves to the victuals with their hands. The women and children were looked after by the corps of women at-

The pavilions were set aside for the Amerlean citizens and cabin passengers. The Drientals and single men will be housed in tents along the peach until the barracks are completed.

Immediately after dinner General Hamilton selected fifty able-bodied men" from among the immigrants and put them to work the structure, under the direction o the foreman carpenter. They will ue paid for their labor, and the barracks will be completed within twenty-four heurs.

Nearly all the passengers were loud in their denunciation of efficials on the Hamturg-American line on account of the treat ment they had received.

Postmaster Sim O. Wallingford said he would have come in the first cabin, but could not get a passage. He said the captain of the Normannia had not inspected the ship's sleerage during the vovage and that the ship was so crowded that the atmosphere at times was fettd. He also said the water

supplied on board was unfit to drink. Mr. Firestone, who was a saloon passenger out to Europe, said the people under detention at Hoffman island were nearly starved He said all they got to cat for breakfast was coffee, and bread which the children could not eat; for dinner soup and bread and tea and bread for supper.

Complain of Their Treatment,

There were some remarkable proceedings there were some remarkants proceedings corried on during the detention on Hoffman island, according to stories told by several of the passengers, among whom was "ars. Dora Weingarten of Troy, N. Y., who e., vlained bitterly of the treatment received by the women and children. She said they were all treated with brutality by the German officer in charge of the vessel, except a few women with whom, she said, he was on torms of great friendliness. She said he and his friends were on good terms with the cooks on the Island and were the only people who got fod. She states that she was colled to send her little daughter to the kitchen with money for the cook. r the cook in order to obtain food for her children.

General Hamilton today telegraphed Secretary Foster formally announcing the open-

The medical staff report "Ali well," and the camp tonight rings with the merry laughter of women and children who are happy to be again ashore, and are loud in their praises of the comforts they are now enjoying.

WESTWARD BOUND.

Steamers Which Have Sailed from Euro pean Ports for America.

LONDON, Sept. 18.-The Cunard line steamer Servia, Captain Dutton, from Liverpool, which sailed from Queenstown for New York today, carried 380 saloon and 226 second cabin passengers. Her steerage was ompty

The Guion line steamer Arizona, Captain Brooks, from Liverpool, also sailed from Queenstown for New York today without any travelers in her steerage. She had 187 enloon and 296 second cabin passengers on beard.

The Queenstown authorities announce that henceforth, until all danger of cholera infec-tion has ceased, a doctor will board all the American liners arriving at Queenstown from pors in the United States, and that if any sidness is fourd on a steamer the vessel must be plic d in quaraptine before any of the passengers are allowed to disombark. passengers are allowed to diso rwise the steamer rlust proceed for Livonly communicating with Queenstown

PROMPT TO ACT.

Governor Flower Will Not Allow Any In. terference by the Islip People. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.-Governor Flower

returned here yesterday afternoon. Shortly after 7 o'clock he received a message from Captain Cochrane, commanding the troops at

Fire island, informing him of the purpose of the authorities of Islip to prevent the further

The town of Islip Board of Health has no jurisdiction over Fire Island. Protect the quarantine established by Dr. Jenkins health officer, signist all trespassers. If you need more men call on Adjutant General Potter, New York.

The governor also sent the following messaz ::

General Josiah Porter New York: I have just wired Captain Cochrane to brotect the quar-fantine lines against all trespassing, and if he meeds more troops you will reinforce him. He wires that the Isilp Board of Health has or-dered the sheriff to take possession of Free Isi-and. Roswett, P FLOWER, Governor.

HAMBURG PEOPLE CONFIDENT.

Great Decrease in the Number of Case

and Deaths in That City. HAMBURG, Sept. 18 -From the returns reeived in regard to the ravage of the cholera epidemic in this city it is learned that 286 fresh cases and 127 deaths were reported vesterday. These figures, however, include ninety-six fresh sases and forty-five deaths which occurred the previous day, thus showing a big decrease, both in the number of patients and the mortality from the pesti ence.

No demands were made on the authorities today for the transportation of the bodies of victims to the mortuary until 8:30 this morn-

A fact showing the return of confidence on the part of the people is that the usual concerts were given in the St. Paul beer garden weeks. Other public concerts will be resumed tonight.

WILL CONFER WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Questions Relating to the Restriction o

Immigration Will Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18 -- Secretary John W. Foster left here last night for Loop lake to confer with the president in regard to the letter of Mayor Grant reque sting the president to take rome step to restrict immigration during the cholera

Notwithstanding the opinion of Attorney General Miller, declaring the president's power to take further steps to stop immigra-General tion from infected ports and the promise of the steamship companies to co-operate with the government and to carry no more steerage passengers, the Treasury department is now considering whether Americans abroad should be exempted from the restrictions as to steerage passage. A decision will be made, it is expected some time next week, but there is little doubt that American tourists will not be prevented from coming home either in the steerage or any way they may choose.

DID NOT INTERFERE.

slip's Citizens Offer No Resistance to the Landing of the Wyoming's Passengers.

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- Not the lightest opposition was offered by the islip health authorities or paymen to the landing of the Wyoming's passengers today. The belief among the military and civil officers in charge is that the hostile demonstrations [CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

of Brooklyn, giving his views on the present national political situation. Mr. Schurz was invited by the clubs and citizens to express his opinions in an address, but ill health prevented him from so doing. After a brief

"We are told that the tariff is the chief issue of this campaign. 1 certainly do not underestimate the importance of any of its aspects, but I regard it only as a part of a far more comprehensive question, which is

not merely economic, but political in nature and concerns the general working, in fact, the moral vitality of our democratic system of government.

"There is a school of pessimists growing up among us, who, whenever unything goes wrong, are ready to declare democratic gov croment a failure. If this dismai state of criment a failure. If this dismainstate of mind hed them to more sharpiy criticise, it would do no harm, but when every attempt at improvement is discouraged as useless, it proves harmful. By the same methods every kind of government would fail and anarchy would rule. It must be a goverament of public opinion, expressed in the form of laws. Such a government will have mistakes, but as long as the growth of pubile opinion in the body is free the good sense of the people may to trusted to pring about the correction of existing evils. This is country in which things may go badly in de-tail, but well or the whole. This will be, provided certain things are kept out of poli-tics which pervert the honest expression of public opinion. The most obvious of these evils are money and the machine.

Money Used in Elections.

"There always has been and always will he some money used in elections for per fectly proper purposes, but sums are spent in presidential and state campaigns which a generation ago would have been thought fabulous. The election of some United States senators by some legislatures occusions financial arrangements as large as those of starting a big bank. In some congressional districts in some municipalities the cost of a convass is enormous. That much of this money is used for brivery, that not a few constituencies, not long ago pure, are now thoroughly debauched and that the evil has been growing and spreading from year to year cannot be denied. It has come that the raising of big sums for use in elections is officially recognized as a high political func-tion, deserving of personal recognition, recognition Look at the frankness and gravity with which party managers discuss the statistics of purchasable voters and the methods of watching and buying floaters."

The Machine in Politics.

Referring to party machines, he said "Public spirited citizens form a party be-cause they have substantially the same object of interest in view. They form com-mittees, clubs and whitever effective organ-izations require. They seek in the first place to run the party they belong to so as to make its victory their spoil. It is their machine, nor is that spirit ever different when the office-holding force of the national government is called into political ser vice to promote personal ends. On vice to promote personal ends. On the whole the development of party organization has of late years been largely in the direction of machine methods. What will be the effect on our political life! Money wrongfully used in elections corrupts public opinion. It serves to raise a race unprincipled, seldsh, mercenary politicians and repel from political life those who wish to serve the public according to their honest convictions." In conclusion Mr. Schurz spoke highly of

Grover Cleveland and said he looked upon his nomination in spite of the efforts of the machine as a good sign. He does not think highly of President Harrison's administra-

Losing Its Attractiveness.

ODELL, Neb., Sept. 18.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |--J. W. Edgerton and J. V. Wolf, nominee of the populists for state treasurer, spoke at the opera house Saturday evening. The occasion had been widely advertised and a large attendance was expected. In this, however, the management was doomed to disappointment, as only about fifty persons attended, including men, women, children, democrats, republicans

Matt Gering's Canvass.

PAPILLION, Net., Sept. 18 .- [Special to THE BEE]-The democrats had a blowout here Thursday night, with Matt Gering a

speaker. Only a small number attended, (iering was at Gretna the next night. FAVORABLE SYMPTOMS.

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Dr. Gardner Makes a Good Report of Mrs Harrison's Condition,

LOON LAKE HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- The president and the members of his household are more encouraged today over the favor able reports made to them by Dr. Gardner, in regard to the condition of Mrs. Harrison That gentleman made the following state ment of the case to a representative of the Associated Press this afternoon: "Mrs. Harrison is improving rapidly. Since the last operation there has been no reoroduction of fluid in the chest cavity, and so far as this effusion is concerned, Mrs. Harrison may be considered out of danger. Of course, I can-not say positively that the fluid will not form again, but I do not thick it will. Mrs.

Harrison is now able to sit up in bed, and she has rested quietly in that position nearly all day. She is now taking as much nourish ment as she did before the appearance of the recent complication and is gaining steadily n strength." Arrangements are being made for the early removal of Mrs. Hatrison to Washingto

and a start will be made as earty as Tuesday morning next, providing the present favor-able conditions continue. Mrs. Harrison ap-

peals every day to the president to take her to Washington as the best possible way of restoring her to health. It is the opinion of the family that the fatigue of the long journcy will be more than overbalanced by th contentment and peace of mind which the in-valid will feel in fulfilment of the desire now engrossing almost her entire attention The details of the proposed trip are purposely suppressed. The president bas been obliged to cancel

his engagement to receive the Grand Army veterans on Wednetday evening. He has given orders, however, that the white house be thrown open to them without regard to hours.

The president received a telegram tonight from the secretary of the treasury saying that the choiers crisis is practically past and there appears to be no longer any danger of a spread of the disease.

GERMAN CATHOLICS.

They Assemble in Annual Convention at Dabaque, Ia. DUNUQUE, Ia., Sopt. 18.—The U tholics turned out enmasse today, the occasion being the opening of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the German Roman Catholic Central society of North America. Special trains brought thousands of visitors from Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Milwaukee and other points. The day's program comother points. The day's program com-menced with welcoming coremonics. Hon, Nicholas Gonner, on Dethait of the local so-cicties, thanked the convention for coming to Dubuque, and briefly traced the history of

Mayor Saunders followed in a speech of welcome, which was responded to on behalf of the convention by President Albert We-ber of Racine, Wis. Delegates and local so-ricties then joined in postifical high mass, celebrated by Bishop C. Schweback of La Crosse

The orator of the day was Bishop Marty o Sioux Falls, S. D. His sermon was devoted

Stoux Falls, S. D. His sermon was devoted almost entirely to the objects which the Ger-man societies represented in the convention. He referred briefly to the school question, holding that the education of children is at present conducted on the wrong plan. In the afternoon a parade of the Catholic societies and delegates took place. The pro-cession consisted of eleven divisions, each headed by a band. About 3,000 men were in line.

Ended an Old Fend.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ual., Sopt. 18 .-- Charles Steinfurth last eight shot and stiled Theodore Anderson in a saleon and then blew his own brains out. Both men were sailors and the tragedy was the outcome of an old feud.

ntention to make the camp an abiding place of long duration, instead of a temporary retreat of five or six days.

In the White Walled City.

Just north of this settlement and directly south of the president's mansion, there another space of ground, but this, unlike the former, while also a place where some 10,000 or 15,000 old vetsrans will be lodged and fed, is beautiful in appearance. This is the camp

proper, with rows upon rows of fleeov white army tents, loaned by the War department for the occasion, with here and there a tent of circus dimension, from which a great flag floats, telling that it is the headquarters of the post, bearing the name of some of the late war chieftains. A more suitable plain, and a more level and appropriate piece of ground could not be found for a camp site. It is tear the president's residence and consists of a circular plateau a mile around, of green sward never before used for any purpose excent the drills of competing companies of soldiers. Today it is dotted from end to end and side to side with hundred From a huge flagstaff in the cente of tents. floats the national colors over the grand stand below where the dedication exercise will be held, and near by, a reproduction in every detail, stands the old war ship, Kearsarge, riding peacefully on terra firma, un-hampered by anchor or chain, and dressed from stem to stern, rainbow fashion, with

The camp has been alive with sightseers and soldiers all day. This reunion ground i where many comrudes will meet and tell of past experiences.

Last night about 4,000 soldiers were taken care of in the camp and barracks. The main dining hall, or mess room, is 3:30x80 feet, built with an Lextension, 260x80 feet. Under this immense roof there are fifty long rows of plank pine tables, capable of scating 3,400 persons. Around the outer boundaries of the barracks are lunch stands and places where "soft drinks" may be had, to at any hour of the day or night there is little chance of anyone going hungry.

Every Accommodation at Hand.

Camp Garfield, in the southeast portion of the city and some distance away from the headquarters of activity and bustle, is equally well supplied with barracks, cooking and eating places and other ments for the general weifare of the old soldier

To provide for the ablutions of this vast horde of veterals there is another large building, which is well surplied with all the necessary conveniences for keeping one's self clean and tidy. Hundreds of bright, new tin basins are arranged in rows on a long double-faced table, down the center of which runs a water pipe with spigots at con venient distances apart. Nearby a building is provided with lockers and closets, where blankets and clothes may be stored and checked by a corps of attendants. Board walks are all around the quarters and infornation ourcaus and watchmen are stationed at various points.

The scene at the camp this morning was pirticularly enlivening and it would not have been hard for one to imagine himself in barracks with regular soldiors, had it not been for the age of the veterans, as they thronged the porticos amoking their pipes

and reading the papers. The ubiquitous vender of medals and put-tons and other Grand Army of the Republic devices was present everywhere and found ready buyers.

Candidates for Commander-in-Chief.

The question of who will be the next commander-in-chief of the Grand Army is one that is interesting a great number of Grand Arm7 men here. The cantidates for the honor are in the field. They are: Hon. Charles C. Lincoln of Washington, Colonel A. G. Weisart of Wisconsin, General S. Hearst of Pennsylvania.

When Colonel Lincoln withdrew his name in the fight last year, waying his amoitions for the time, that his candidacy might not block Washington's chances for the greater honor of entertaining the veterans, he won friends.

Colone: Weisert's name was second in the balloting for commander-on-chief at Detroit. His strength was with the western dele-gates last year and all their strength has been rotained, it is claimed. The last ennampment of the Department of Onio endorsed Colonel Hearst's name for

On the Parts nourse.

points.

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- On the course during the the past week business was restricted. International stocks were weak, and there were fractional declines. Bank of France hares were largely offered and fell 90 francs. Bank of Paris declined 1214 francs. Rail-way securities were strong and there was a general rise of from 3 to 5 francs. Suez anal shares, which are still adversely freeted, closed 114 lower. Rio Tintos fel 4 francs.

On the Berlin Bourse.

BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- Business on the bourse during the past week was fairly steady. International stocks were slightly lower. The final quotations include: Hungarian gold rentes, 95.70; Deutsche bank, 162.10; Bochumer, 141; short exchange on London, 20.36%; long exchange on London, 20.31%.

On the Frankfort Bourse.

266 and short exchange on London at 20.37.

GROUND FOR A HOSPITAL.

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Business has been suspended in Chill until FRANKFORT, Sept. 18 .-- On the bourse dur-Wednesday owing to the celebration of the ing the past week prices were firm, but little national holidays. business was transacted. Hungarian gold Result of Colon's Quarantine. rentes closed at 95.50, Austrian credit at

rules.

PANAMA (via Galveston, Tex.), Sept. 18,-By Mexican Cable to New York Heraid -Special to THE BEE,] -A small boat was vesterday observed coming from the nireo-General Torrence Douates the City of Chi tion of the quarantined Pacific Mail lines Newport in the bay at Colon. The quarantine CHIAGGO, Ill., Sept. 18.-General Joseph L. prefect with a squad of soldiers awaited the Torrence of this city offered to donate twenty landing of the boat on the beach. On board acres of land upon which to crect four hoswere Mr. Ashby the American consul at Colon pitals-one each for cholera, smallpox, diph and a Mr. Vopham. The prefect asked if theria and scarlet fever. The proposition they had been on board the Newwas made to Mayor Washburne and port and they assured him on their words of honor that they had Dr. Reilly of the State Board of Health and was at once accepted, and it was decided not been within fifty yards of the ship. Mr. to raise \$75,000 to erect the necessary build-Ashby wes publicly reprimanded by the ings. It is General Torreace's idea to have the sanitary station used the year round as z prefect for trying to violate the quarantine and showing disrespect to the authorities. clearing bouse for all the immigrants coming to Chicago. The land he will donate hes in an isolated spot about one mile from one of His conduct would not, he was assured, be reported to the governor. Mr. Vopham was the belt lines, just south of the city limits. A railroad switch will connect the sanitary station with the belt line. Therefore, inout in jail, but within a few hours was released. In consequence of the quarantine of stead of the city health inspectors running out a few miles to inspect incoming immi-grant trains, all trains carrying immigrants the Newport, the California steamer was forced to leave without the mails. The possengers on the French steamer LaBrader, can be run into the sanitary station and a corps of physicians there will perform the inspection. No immigrants will come into due at Colon today, will be ordered out. The French consul demands the admittance the city, but they will be distributed to their trains for the west from the sanitary station. of the ship and her passengers on the same conditions as have been accorded to the Newport.

Many taborers in the employ of the Pacfic

Mail company and the Peruvian Railroad

company have been laid off, because on ac-

count of the quarantine there is no work for

hem. "Only one passenger train has been

run from Colon to Panama since Tuesday.

Foreign shipping is the sole life of Colon

and trade is dead there now. The merchants

and snopkeepors of Colon and Panama see-

ing no way to immediately replenish their

stock of goods have advanced prices from 75

to 100 per cent. The military and police

force at Colon has been sucreased in order to

preserve the peace in case of any trouble.

The condition of the isthmus is growing seri-

ous as a result of the cholera scare, and un

Canc do, III., Sept 18 .- Joseph Seeler,

Emil Stranke, Paul Stranke, the 2-year-old

son of Emil, and an unknown man were

drowned in Lake Michigan off the Sixteenth

struct pler this afternoon. The skiff is which they were riding was capsized by the waves of a passing steamer. Nous of the

Murdered by Her Lover.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Lazzie Peak, aged 23 years, was murdered here this morning by Hester Warner, with whom she had been living in Brooklyn for three years. The couple had been attending the fair here, where the girl's parents reside. Lizzie was in town and was returning home, in company with her sister and three young men, when Warner sprang from a hedge by the roadside and stapped her with a kalle h had taken from her father's table, killing her enstantly. Warner was arrested and is in jall. The murdered girl was a sister of Barclay Peak, new in state prison for kill-her Watherson. ing Katie Anderson.

Iron Hall Affairs.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18 .- Local members of the Iron Hall are solit upon the question of new supreme officers. The different factions held separate meetings last night, those who still favor the Somerby administration selecting delegates to the Baltimere convention. The faction that opposes reor-ganizing with any of the old officers of the supreme sitting refused to select any dide-gates to the Baitimore convention. Both facilons are agreed upon the proposal to maintain the order.

less there is a change much misery will onsue.

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Five Were Drowned.

tes have been recovered.