ALL QUIET ON THE POTOMAC

Armies Gathered on Historic Ground for Peace and Not for War.

OPENING OF THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT

Washington in Gala Attire Greets the Veterans who in the Days of Civil Strife Protected the National Capital from the Enemy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- Twenty-six years ago a local organization known as the Grand Army of the Republic was formed with B. F. Stephenson of Illinois as the first commander. Since then a year,y reunion of the men who lought to preserve the union has been held, but never in this city since the close of the war till today. For days the grizzled comrades have been gathering from every part of the union until the attendance surpasses anything ever before seen in Washington. All the hotels, tented camps, schoolhouses and a large number of private residences have been thrown open to the crowd of men who defended the capital against invasion in the dark days of fraternal strife, Every available lot has a tent on, and in spite of the vast throng everybody has been cared for, sheltered and fed.

As the hours of the night wore on the bustle and stir which characterized the day and evening subsided and the statement, "All quiet on the Potomac," was as true as in the days when some of these same patriotic men slept on their arms under the open sky on the banks of the historic river.

Sunday broke bright and pleasant, and as the sun mounted and cast the genial warmth of early sutumn or late summer it was just the day for going about and enjoying life out of doors. The camps were astir early, and abiutions and breakfast attended to the visitors were ready to enjoy the day. The decorations of the city are elaborate and tasteful throughout, but along historic Pennyivania avenue from the capitol building to Twenty-second street, along which the union armies marched with service-worn uniforms and battle-scarred flags at the close of the war they are particularly brilliant. The public library received special care in this regard, and the

ceived special care in this regard, and the white house and Treasury department are conspicuously beautiful and elaborate.

The feature of the day was the inauguration and dedication of Grand Army Place, as it is called. It is a magnificent stretch of greensward lying just south of the white house grounds. On this, by the arrangement of tents and stands, has been laid out a reproduction of the closing campaign of the war with Richmond in the center of the war, with Richmond in the center surrounded by groups of teuts representing the various army corps which assisted in the

wind-up of the war.

A prominent feature in the grounds is a model of the old war vessel Kearsarge, some portions of the original vessel, such as the rudder post, portholes and dead latch being

from the old vessel itself.

The dedication of Grand Army Place was proceeded by a parade of members of the regular army and navy, which was of special interest to the veterans, affording an opportunity to contrast the arms and accounterments now in use with those carried during the late war. The procession consisted of five brigades, including troops of the regular army, naval batteries and marines, District National Guard posts, Department of the Potomac Grand Army and Sons of Veterans. The procession marched from Second street up Pennsylvania avenue to the treasury build-ing, where it was reviewed by Vice Presi-dent Morton, thence to Grand Army Place.

After the parade Vice President Morton was escorted to Grand Army Place and was received with a salute from the guns of the Kearsarge. He took his place on the stand beside Commander-in-Chief Palmer. Prayer was offered by Chaplain-in-Chief Payne of Florida, and then General Palmer delivered

the introductory address.

General Palmer, commander of the Grand Army, received a telegram from President Harrison expressing his carnest regret at his inability to be present at the reunion on account of the illness of Mrs. Harrison. General Palmer in his address dwelt or the glorious record of the union armies, re ferred with feeling to the absence of be loved dead comrades and spoke regretfully of the enforced absence of President Harrison, paying tribute to him as a soldier, president

Vice President Morton's Address Vice President Morton, having first read the president's telegram of regret at his ab-sence, then delivered the formal dedication address, as follows: "Sorrow that binds us together calls me to take the place in these ceremonies of the president, whom you would instinctively turn to as a comrane and commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States. The president lately standing at the gates of the station to challenge the entrance of that implacable enemy that must be confronted at our outposts. While we need his high resolve and inflexible will in the defense the people from the insidious foe, now that he is standing at the bedside of one dearer to him than life, we may not forget what howes to the tenderest relation of humanity and words of affectionate sympathy reach

him from every hamlet and home in the land God give him grace in this his hour of need "I see before me the survivors of a genera tion of men who emblazoued the pages of history and freedom for all time to come who set an example for republican France, for united Germany, for reconstructed Italy, and who broadened and deepened the foundations of the English constitution and

Anglo-Saxon liberty.
"The president would speak to you as comrade. It is for me to greet you in behalf of business interests affecting the welfare of the whole people, in behalf of trade and commerce, husbandman and artisan, employer and employed, in behalf of all mer and women from every section of the union

In Behalf of the North and South. "I bid you welcome in behalf of the pres dent and his cabinet advisors, in behalf of congress and the national judiciary, admin-istering collectively the government you secured, and in behalf of the whole people

made illustrious by your heroism and that of your adversaries, now your fr ends. "I greet you on behalf the ta wart north loval south; of the sun-illuminated d the commanding west. Under the shadows of the capitol you preserved and is this beautiful city, founded by Washington and made "acred by the services and sacri fices of Lincoln, and in full view of Virgini birthplace of president's and buria

The vice president spoke of the grand view at the close of the war and said: "In the order of time this may or may not be your last grand review, but I express the hope of a grateful people that heaven may bounteously lengthen out your lives before you are called to the other shore to rejoin the

ranks of your companies. "And now, my countrymen, in behalf of the whole American people, I dedicate this Grand Army Piace' and the commemorative memoriass which be hereafter erected upon

it to the everlasting glories of the Grand Army of the Republic. "God bleas you all, and those who today unite with you in strengtheing the union of

the great republic."
Immediately upon the conclusion of the vice president's speech Shipmate Baker pulled the rope, and the large United States flug spread out from the top of the pole sur-mounting the grand stand, and the Grand-Army place was a thing of fact.

Fight for the Next Engampment. The exercises closed with playing "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Marine band, and brief informal speeches by Secretary Noble, Attorney General Miller, Acting Secretay of War Grant, General Schofield and General J. W. Keifer.

The fight for the honor of entertaining the at spain.

Foreign.

Grand Army of the Republic here and the honor of being commander-in-chief from now until the next annual encampment has begun

and will wage with increasing but friendly, intensity, until the two matters are settled on Wednesday and Thursday.

The west seems to regard the location of the next encampment as her's by right next year, and with sanguine confidence that what is bers she will secure, has two cities in the field striving for the encampment. Indian apol's is the first in the field and is pushing its case the more vigorously, but lately Lincoln, Neb., has begun to urge its claims. Thus far these are the only cities suggested for the encampment. Indianapo-lis has secured a promise of very cheap rates for the veterans from the Hoosier capital to the World's fair, and has a strong reinforce-ment to its state following in the Chicago

posts, who are for indianapolis.

Lincoln developed great arrength last year in the competition, in which Washington won, and this year the Nebraskans represent that because they were beaten last year. their capital should be selected at this en-campment. Lincoln has a strong support from the west and will make a good fight.

For Commander-in-Chief, Four active candidates are in the field for succession to Commander-in-Chief Paimer. They are: Colonel R. H. Warfield of California, Colonel Charies P. Lincoln of the Department of the Potomac, Captain A. G. Weissert of Wisconsin and Brigadier Gen-

colonel Warfield has a united following in the far west and friends in all parts of the country.

Colonel Lincoln seems to be the leader in

the race, but custom has always given the position of senior vice commandery to the encampment city, and as Colonel Lincoln is a resident of Washington his selection would make a precedent that might be troublesome hereafter. Colonel H. Pipes has been endorsed for

senior vice commandery. General Hearst is weakened by lack of support in his own state (Ohio) and without her united support he can hardly win. Several state delegations will hold caucuses at which they will decide upon whom they will sup-port and the way Pennsylvania decides this evening to go as a unit is likely to point the way for other states.

Grand Army Men Denied Communion. GALENA, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Rev. John Klindworth, who is pastor of a Lutheran church in Galena, and his son, who has charge of a country parish, are causing a sensation by their hostility to the Grand Army and the farmers alliance. The son refused the sacrament to members of either organization. The father refused John Sass the sacrament because he belonged to the Grand Army and notified him to withdraw from the order or stand suspended from the church. Sass sticks to his brass buttons and stays at home Sundays. The preachers say that the organizations are secret and a ban has been proclaimed by their synod against such

Ex-President Hayes in Washington. Washington, D. C., Sept. 19 .- Ex-President R. B. Hayes is in Washington for the purpose of attending the Grand Army reunion. He attended divine service at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal church and occupied his old seat in that historic church edifice. A very cordial greeting was ex-tended to the ex-president, hundreds improving their opportunity to shake his hand and welcome him back to Washington.

ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION.

Opening of the Sovereign Grand Lodge at Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.-The grand representatives to the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows assembled in the Marquan heater this morning. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Pennoyer, Mayor Mason and J. J. Walton of the grand lodge of Oregon.

Governor Pennover in his address said: Under the provisions of our state constit tion the governor of Oregon is fully author ized to repel any invasion which may be made upon its sacred soil by an alien force. But, coning, as you do, not bearing in your hands nateful implements of warfare and with no ntent of evil to your neighbor, but marching rather under the white ensign of beace and good-will to all, I cordially welcome your invasion and extend to you the freedom of the whole state. Although not a member of your organization, I have always entertained for it a high social regard. Its beneficial resuits have been clearly perceptible. No other than infinite knowledge can perhaps ever measure the wide scope of its salutory power, calculate its unnumbered benefactories or establish boundary lines to the vast domain of its clevating influence. There is no service besides that we allow to the Great Giver of Good that is more ennobling that that bestowed in benefiting our neighbors. In respending to the governor's address of come Grand Sire Bisbee said, in part:

"Your excellency has generously granted us the freedom of all the state. The magniude of the gift overwhelms us. We know ot how to fitly use the abounding opportu nity, but from our hearts we thank you. beg to assure you. Mr. Governor, we appreciate your presence here today. We know of your diligent devotion to the duties of your high office and we congratulate ourselves upon the fact that for the first time during your service as chief executive of Oregon you are absent from your office on Monday. I reguet, ladies and gentlemen, to hear your governor say that he is not an Odd Fellow. His name is not strange to us. We knew him before we came to Oregon, for his reputation as a statesman, patriot and gentleman is not con fined to the limits of his own state, but he needs one thing to make him a perfect man I aided not long since in assisting into our order a North Carolina governor. Will you order a North Carolina governor. pardon me, governor, for being a little per-sonal and permit me to paraphrase an ancient and hospitable observation of a governor of the Old North Car-olina state in the olden time to the governor of South Carolina and say to you it is a long time between intinations. We have is a long time between initiations. We be-lieve in Odd Fellowism because we have tested and proven the underlying principles that inspire it and make it strong. It is the largest fraternal organization in the world, the strongest in point of numbers and re Dispensing larger benificence sources. throbbing with more abundant vitality, its growth during to a past two years has been Its membership now numbers more than 800,000, and it dispensed for the relief of its members during the past year more than \$3,000,000. It stands for the love of country, for devotion to wife and child and

fireside. The body was then escorted to Arion hall, where the sixty-eighth annual session was formally opened. At the close of the opening exercises the session adjourned and at 2:30 p. m., the parade formed in six divisions, marching through the principal streets. The city is profusely and beautifully decorated. About 5,000 Oad Fellows were in line and

the parade was reviewed by at least 40,000 people. The cantons were by far the most imposing part of the procession; they were in full uniform, and consisted of Sacra-mento, Cal., No. 1; Santa Rosa, Cal., No. 23; Bater City, Ore., No. 2; Portland, No. 1. This evening the sovereign grand loage officers and representatives attended the theater in a body. Tommorrow the election of officers will occur.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. The National Switchmen's association is in essice at Dallas, Tex. the cutsing witness in the Curtis murder tase in San Francisco, Cat, has been found. The hearing of Hugh O'Donnell on his application for release on ball has been commenced at pittsburg.

Of the 570,000 counces of silverfoffered for sale at the treasury department 485,000 cunces were purchased at 850 and 8.75.

A company of the Third cavairy has left Campan Houston, Tex., to capture or dis-perse a gang of Mexican revolutionists camped in that vicinity.

P-ince Antonio Radzwil, one of the most popular noblemen in Germany, has become suddenly insane at Lodz, in Russian Polani, who coarcote to join the Fri's hunding party

Cholera Makes Its Appearance Amon, the People Datained There.

FEARS THAT A STAMPEDE WILL OCCUR

One of the Victims of the Plague Succumbs - Suspected Cases Isolated-Latest News from Quarantine-The Plague's Progress.

CAMP LOW, SANDY HOOR, Sept. 20, 1:25 a. m .- It is officially announced at this late hour that Asiatic enolera has broken out here. Francesco Moreno, a Normannia passenger who was landed here Sunday morning, died of the disease in a tent where he had been isolanted at 10 p. m. The body

will be cremated at Swinburne Island. A widow, name unknown, who was accompanied by her four small children, was taken ill with every symptom of the disease shortly after 11 p. m., and Dr. Ruch, the cholera export. Immediately had the family removed from the room in the pavilion to an solated tent.

The man's death is said to be due to excesses in which he indulged Monday night. Great excitement prevails among the officials of the camp, and fears are entertained of a stampede of the people when the facts are known. The man and the infected family were passengers by the Normannia and have been in quarantine for eighteen days past.

THAT OLD CROW STORY.

One Boy Told Another and Then Cam Rumors of Cholera in Omaha. Sunday and yesterday rumors were rife concerning alleged cases of cholera in Omaha, and nearly every one located the cases of the dread disease in a different part of the city. At the Board of Health's office no stock was taken in the rumors. Dr. Somers said that every death certificate must be signed by himself before a body would be allowed to be buried in any of the city cemeteries, and as no cases had been reported he felt sure cholora had not reached this city. The rumor current on the streets yester-

day was that choiera was raging in the Russian settlement out near Sheely Station and that three deaths had already occurred. A Bue reporter made a trip through the locality last night and visited nearly every occurried house. A few cases of sickness were reported, but they were mostly fevers and under the care of physicians. So far no deaths have occurred from any cause for some time and the reports were absolutely groundless. After considerable work the rumors of yesterday were run down. It seems that a Bohemian washerwoman named Hoefka, who lives in Sheely, told her employer, a sanitary inspector, that three peo-ple who lived near her house had died within a few days. The woman was seen last night and denied the statement. She said that her 14-year-old son had been told by a Western Union messenger boy that several people had died with cholera and she supposed he meant Omaha, when is reality the boy had merely been repeating news that had come by telegraph from New York, but the natives out that way, with their mixture of languages, got things all mixed up and spread the news all over town. Quite a number of cases of cholers in-fantum and typhoid fever have been re-ported, but no disease resembling Asiatic cholers has yet appeared in Omaha.

OF ANTIQUATED PATTERN.

Dr. Irving A. Watson Makes a Report of CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 19. -Dr. Irving A Watson, chairman of the International Quarantine commission, recently appointed by the international conference of Boards of Health for the inspection of the quarantine facilities at most of the prominent ports on

the North American coasts, has returned. "There is not," says Dr. Watson, "a single ort on the Atlantic coast that is supplied with all the requisite means and modern maratime sanitary science. Antiquated methods were mostly employed. While many of our ports are deficient as regards quarantine statious, cholera is not very likely be admitted through these ports during he present year although there is a constant danger ever present of its introduction and ill immigration from cholera infected countries should be absolutely suspended for a year or more. I have no fear of an opidemic in New York during the present season and the public should not be alarmed at the appearance of the disease."

NO NEW CASES IN NEW YORK.

Cholera News Dying Out in the Metropolis

and at Quarantine, New YORK, Sept. 19 .- Cholera as a matter of news has fallen out of public interest. The city papers print it on the inside pages, reserving the more prominent places for Grand Army encampment and politics. No new cases have appeared here, and news comes from quarantine of the arrival of the steamer Furnessia from Glasgow with 639 cabin passengers, all well. Three hundred and fifty-six passengers from the steamers Rugia and Scandia were taken to Hoffman island this morning, making the total number in quarautine there 1,063. Passengers from the pest ships Rugia and Scandia were turned loose among the people who are not known to have been infected and are being held there merely as a precaution-ary measure. Thirteen of the lot from the scandia had been in the pest house on Swinpurne island. General Hamilton is very inlignant at Dr. Jenkins for sending them to Hoffman island

INSTRUCTIONS FROM WASHINGTON.

Collectors at Smaller Ports Warned to Be

on Their Guard. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- A circular to prevent the entrance of steamers, ships and vessels from infected ports into smaller ports of the United States where quarantine restraints are insufficient was issued this afternoon from the Treasury department, addressed to collectors of customs, medical officers of the Marine hospital service and state local health officers The fact is cited that by reason of stringent quarantine restraints at the larger ports upon the seaboards in feeted vessels, or from infected ports, may seek entrance at smaller ports, where quarantine restraints are insufficient, and it is ordered that collec-tors of customs at smaller ports on the seaboard shall maintain unusual watchfulnes with regard to said vessels and impose the necessary quarantine restraints upon the ame, reporting in each instance Marine hospital bureau.

A SPECK OF WAR.

Camp Low's Supply Tug Said to Have Beer Quarantined by Dr. Jenkins. CAMP Low, Sept. 19,-There is great excitement here owing to a rumor that the tug Talisman, which is the mail and supply boat for the camp, has been captured and quarantined up the bay by order of Health Officer Jenkins. The boat has on board supples and mail for the camp and the stores for the newspaper men, who will have noth-ing to eat tomorrow if she does not make her appearance. General Hamilton has tele-graphed for details and if she proves to re now in quarantine, he says he will send the e cutter Crant and capture her from

the state authorities. Another Suspected Case in New York NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Louis Weinheigle, a coachman, 35 years of age, was removed

EXCITEMENT AT CAMP LOW | tonight from his boarding house, 4 and 6 | DR. IEE'S SUCCESSFUL CURE foot of Sixteenth street. He is believed to be suffering from an attack of Asiatic cholera and the physicians in attendance ex-pressed the opinion that Weinheige would not live through the night. The house, which contained over 200 other boarders, was placed under quarantine.

NEW YORK'S DANGER PAST.

Health Officers Confident That Cholers

Has Been Stamped Out There. New York, Sept. 19.—The Health board officials feel confident that cholera has been effectually enecked in this city. Sanitary Superintendent Edson last night visited the infected houses and reported no indications, whatever, of any secondary cases.

The girl, Mary Connerty, will be discharged from the reception hospital in a few days. It is generally conceded in medical quarters that Mary was not a cholera victim. Dr. Roberts quarantined the canal boat Henry Cabill, lying at the foot of West Thirty-first street, the captain and owner of which died at New Brunswick, N. J., last night of supposed cholera.

An inspector of the Board of Health left for New Brunswick this morning to procure the intestinal fluid from the body of Captain

Carr. The fluid is wanted for bacteriological examination.
The Health board this foreucon ordered the steamship Novada, lying at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street, to be quaran-tined at her dock, John Knox, a fireman, died on board the ship last night from sup-

posed cholera. Victims of the Spotted Plague. ODESSA, Sept. 19.-Thirteen hundred deaths have occurred in Turkestan and Askaban from the spotted plague. It is be-lieved the disease has been checked.

Notes of the Plague. New York, Sept. 19 .-- The special committee of the emergency committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, to act upon the cholera, today made a report reviewing the situation here from the beginning of the outbreak and assuring the

beginning of the outbreak and assuring the public that there was no longer cause for fear of cholera in New York.

Fire Island, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The passengers by the Wyoming, now here, will probably be kept here until Saturday, when the twenty days' quarantine expires. Dr. voight says the report of the physician in the cases of death on the Wyoming is that the disease was Asiatic cholers.

death on the Wyoming is that the disease was Asiatic cholera.

New York. Sept. 19.—The Anchor line steamer Furnesia arrived here today from Glasgow. She has 625 passengers on board, 221 in the first cabin and 47 in the second cabin. It is said that the Furnesia is carrying steerage passengers is cabin passengers, in order to avoid the twenty-day quarantine regulation. The authorities will likely investigate. The steamer is still quarantined.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Pritish steamer British Prince, from Liverpool, arrived at Delaware Beakwater today and is detained in quarantine. All well.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Prof. Koch has written a letter, in which he says, he does not believe that the cholera can be transmitted through the posts by means of letters or printed matter.

ter.

HAMBURG, Sept. 10.—There were reported in this city yesterday, 139 new cases of cholera and ninety-two deaths, a decrease of 117 cases and forty-five deaths, compared with the returns of Saturday. The total returns up to Saturday give the number of persons attacked by cholera at 15,004 and the deaths as 6,704.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The doctors who examined the sear an supposed to be suffering with the seam an supposed to be suffering with cholers on the steamer Epheton, which ar-rived at Queenstown from Newcastle, have decided that the case is not one of Asiatio

decided that the case is not one of Asiatic cholera.

New Orderans La., Sept. 19.—At a special meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon Dr. Oliphant read a telegram from Dr. Burgess in Havana stating that there was no cholera there and the rumor that the scourge had made its appearance in Cuba was faise. A telegram denying the existence of the dreaded malady in the Accur was also read.

LONDON. Sept. 19.—The steamer Uranius from Hamburg, arr ved at Huil today with one of her crew suffering with cholera. The man was removed to a hospital and the vessel was placed in quarantine.

A dispatch from Leovo, a town of South Russia on the Prouth, says thecholera is in the military camps there.

the military camps there. CLOSED HIS HONEYMOON.

Detective Haze Arrests Charles Crick a Des Moines for Steating.

Detective Haze returned last night from Des Moines with Charles Crick, who is wanted here for stealing \$80 from his sisterin-law, Mrs. Ed Crick, 2415 Franklin street. The young man has rather a bad record and was recently released from state's prison after serving a term for forgery After appropriating his relative's money young Crick journeyed to Des Moines and while there married a young woman who evidently knew nothing about his record The honeymoon was rudely interrupted by the appearance of the Omaha detective. The newly wedded wife accompanied her hus-band and will in all probability arrange to have the case dismissed.

The detectives caught B. W. Stearns last night and locked ham up in the city jail tearns is wanted in Logan, In , for forgers Before the night was over a sheriff arrived and took him away.

B. F. Brady was locked up last night for stealing \$30 from James Stacy. It is claimed that the two men had been drinking all day and that Brady put Stacy to bed in a lodg house and then went through his clothes. Officer Stiles arrosted A. J. Goff at Twenty-fourth and Decatur streets last night and sent him down on suspicion. It is claimed by Mrs. Dr. Freeman, 2407 Nortl Twentieth street, that the prisoner stole \$3: from her house yesterday. Mrs. Freeman stated that she was hiding a little World fair money under the carpet and that Got saw her and afterward made away with the funds. When searched Goff had \$9.25 in his pocket and admitted having "blowed" a littie against faro before he was arrested.

TWO MINERS KILLED.

Result of a Premature Discharge of Blast at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 19 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-By the premature discharge of a blast of ten pounds of giant powder at the Mark Twain mine at 9 o'clock this morning, Nicholas Shaw and Joseph Mahoney, miners, were instantly killed. No one cise was hurt. The two unfortunates vere mangled and torn beyond all possibility of recognition.

Movements of Ocean Steumships, At New York-Arrived-Furnesia, from Glasgow: Canada, from London; Ems, from

Cherbourg-Arrived-La Bourgogne, from New York. At Gibralter-Arrived-Fulua, from New York for Genoa. Bremer Haven-Arrived-America

Southampton-Arrived-Eibe, from Antwerp-Arrived 17th-Friesland, from New York. Gravesend-Passed-America, from New York for London.

Will Now Reduce the Time. Chawford, Neb., Sept. 19. - [Special Telerram to THE BEE. |- The B. & M. closed the gravel pit at Betmont, having finished ballasting the roadbed between Crawford and Edgement. They now have one of the finest road beds in the state and expect to do some fast traveling over it soon.

Sued a Circux.

CRESTON, Ia., Sopt. 19. - [Special Telegram to The Bee. :- A case was commenced here today by J. A. Elligtt of Centerville, Ia., for damages against Ringling Bros. circus for having caused a russway when exhibiting in Centerville and for resulting injuries.

New York Exchange Quotations New York, Sept. 19. - | Special Telogram to far Bar.] - Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 50 cents discount; Boston, 17 cents discount; St. Louis, 50 cents dis-

Triumph Scored by an American Physician

in the Russian Hospitals.

HE HAS A SPECIFIC FOR THE CHOLERA Record of His Experiments in the Actual

Test of His Method-Endorsed by the Authorities-Hamburg's Epidemic Steadily Decreasing.

[Copyrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennet.] Paris, Sept. 19.-[New York Harald Ca-ble,-Special to THE BEE.] -The following letter has been received from Dr. Lee:

St. Petersburg, Russia, Sept. 16,-To the

Editor of the Herald: My stay in Russia is

drawing to an end. I am able to go away with the profound satisfaction of having accomplished the object for which I came. Cholera is abating here, but there has been quite enough for my purpose. The cases I have treated during my stay here have been very severe. The first case was that of an old man who had not yielded to the ordinary treatment. The doctors gave him to me to experiment on, as they could not get his case to advance. I had no choice, but I went right to work and the case rapidly con-valesced, and is now well. A case was received yesterday, vomiting and purging, the surface of the pody being covered with purple spots. Today he is well. Tomorrow he will be discharged, cured. I have treated twenty-two cases with but two deaths, one of which was a man who was moribund and was treated by me under protest. The faculty of the hospitals voted today to adopt my treatment, not only in cases of cholera, but in dysentery as well, and to give me a report in six months of all the cases treated. Every cholera case is first brought into a special room treated by irrigation of the large bowel. Afterwards comes a bath. Then he is put to bed, and there he receives the remedy introduced by me, viz.: Hydrogenoxide, a powerful destroyer of the infection, but absolutely harmless in any quantity. My own conclusions are established in the face of diplomatic difficultis. The patients cured by me are very deferential toward me, especially one old man who crosses himself and prays for me every five minutes of the day. Six new cases were treated today by me, four of them bad cases. I am supported, backed by the leading doctor in the city, chief physician to the department of police and the governor of St. Petersburg. He says my theory is sound. I am going tomorrow to meet the director of the Academy of Medical Research, an institution under the patron-

I may go to Hamburg. America is ahead ELMER LEE." one point. In response to an inquiry on the subject addressed by the Herald to the United States consul general at St. Petersburg we have received the following reply by tele-

age of the emperor and Prince Oldenburg.

graph: Sr. Petersburg, Sept. 19 .- To the Editor of the Herald: I have visited the patients attended by Dr. Elmer Lee at the cholera hospital. His treatment is a great success. I am sending a report on it to the State de-JOHN M. CRAWFORD, partment.

United States Consul General. STANHOPE ARRIVES.

Cholera Innoculated Correspondent Announces His Admission to a Hospital, [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.]

NEUE ALLEGEMEINES KRANKHAUS, EPPEN ORF, HAMBURG, Sept. 19.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. 1-I have been admitted to this hospital with permission to lead the same life as the cholera patients. I took up my residence here this morning.

stendily Decreasing at Hamburg. [Copyrighted 1822 by James Gordon Bennett.] HAMBURG, Sept. 19 .- | New York Herald Cable—Special to The Bre. !-There were 241 eases and 115 deaths reported to the statistical bureau yesterday, of which seventy-one cases and thirty-three deaths occurred on the previous day. The police conveyed 148 cases to the hospitals and buried thirty bodies. This is a good showing of a steady de-

crease of the epidemic. Prof. Koch writes to the superintendent of the postoffice at Hamburg that, according to his knowledge, cholera has never been spread by letters or printed matter, and he considers sending such through the mails not dangerous. This ought to ease the minds of many people who are timid about receiving etters or other mail matter from cholera inlected places.

No Cholera in Naples. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] NAPLES, Sept. 19.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-The presence of cholera in Naples of officially denied.

WILL BE REMOVED TO WASHINGTON. Mrs. Harrison's Condition Such as to War

UNITED STATES CONSUL.

rant Making the Change. LOON LAKE HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 19.-It was announced this morning that the posident and family had definitely determined on the removal of Mrs. Harrison to Washington tomorrow, for the reason that she had derived no actual benefit from her sojourn in the mountains and because of their belief that the lingering disease from which is suffering can be treated just as well, if not

better, in Washington than at this mountain

Dr. Gardner made the following statement

n regard to the case to the reporters at about

10 o'clock this morning:

"Yes, it is true that Mrs. Harrison is to be removed to Washington tomorrow. She has constantly expressed a strong desire to go to Washington, and the president and other members of the family are also anxious to have her taken to Washington, provided it can be done with any degree of safety. Dr. Trudes of Sarsnac was here this morning and had a consultation as to the case. We found Mrs. Harrison very much improved and that there was no reproduction of fluid to the chest cavity to any extent. In view of the fact that the president and his family wish her removal to Washington, it has been decided to move her now, instead of at a later period, because in two or three days her condition might not permit her removal. The fluid in the pleura is liable to be reproduced at any time, and, of course, such appearance diminishes her chances of recovery. As the opportunity for her re-moval seems more favorable now than it may be later, the president and family have taken the responsibility of the undertaking. Mrs. Harrison passed a very comfortable night Harrison passed a very comfortable night and is feeling much stronger this morning."

The presidential party, including Mrs. Harrison, will leaue here at noon tomerrow and are expected to reach Washington Wednesday morning. The details of the trip are purposely withheld in order that the journey may be made as quietly as possible. One of the principal difficulties of the trip will be the removal of the lavaid from the cottage at which she now lies to the railroad cottage at which she now lies to the railroad station at Loon Lake, a distance of three miles over a rough mountain road. The transfer will be made in a long covered wagon, especially adapted to the road, and so arranged as to receive the cot on which Mrs. Harrison will be carried from the cot-

tage. There are considerable misging as to the result of the removal, but nor berson concerned in Mrs. Harrison considers that it is the only thing t. under the circumstances.

Secretary John Foster of the State of artment arrived here this morning from yeasu-

ington and had a long conference with the president in regard to foreign affairs.

It is learned that the trip of Mrs. Harrison from here to New York is most likely to be made by way of Malone, Utlea, Albany and

New York city.

Mr. George W. Boyd of the Pennsylvania railroad will have general charge of the trip. He was especially requested to do so by Mrs. Harrison. He will probably arrive here this

Dr. Gardner paid a visit to Mrs. Harrison about 9 o'clock this evening, and on his re-turn to the hotel he said that Mrs. Harrison was resting quietly and that there was noth-ing in the case so far as he could see at present that would necessitate any change i plan of removing her tomorrow to Wash-

George W. Boyd, assistant passenger agent of the Pennsylvania read, will have entire charge of the railroad arrangements. He is of the the personal friend of the family. As at present arranged the trip will be made by way of Malone, Moore's Junction, Plattsburg, Albany, Jersey City, Philadelphia, Bultimore and Washington. In view of the critical nature of the case, it is confidently expected that no demonstration or disturb ance of any kind will occur at any of the sta-tions at which the train may step on the route.

SCOTT COUNTY POLITICS. =

lowa Democrats Indulge in a Blowout at Davenport, DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 19.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The local democracy made an effort to overawe the republicans of this corner of the state tonight by holding a double flag-raising and turning out their best material for a street parade and for platform speeches. The parade was a small ffair, and though some enthusiasm was visible it was not up to the standard, though Hon. Walter I. Hayes of Clinton and Patrick Henry Judge of DeWitt, the story teller of Wapsie, did their best, assisted by local tal-ent. The fact is already beginning to be apparent that Scott county is not afire with democratic zeal as it generally is in presi-dential years. The republicans claim an inreased vote, and this evening's meeting confirms their claim and made them more ear-nest than ever. They are going in now to reduce the democratic majority of this county by at least several hundred.

Dallas County's Oil Prospects. DEXTER, In., Sept. 19 .- [Special to THE Ber. | - People here and those of the neighboring town of Redfield are somewhat excited over oil and gas. The proprietors of the enterprise, who are old Pennsylvania oil men, have leased 25,000 acres of land for the mineral privileges and have erected a der-rick ninety feet high and have machinery on the ground ready to go to work this morning. The engineer in charge, Mr. Van Compen, has been traveling over the state for three months and is well satisfied that there is oil and gas in this particular vicinity. His com-pany is largely interested in oil in Penasylvania and Ohlo. They will drill a hote 3,000 feet deep or more if necessary. This enterprise, together with the best of crops and excellent school advantages of Dexter has had the effect of raising real estate values throughout Dalias county.

The second week of the first term of Dex-ter Normal college opens with a larger at-tendance than ever in the history of the school. Prof. Barr, the new president of the college, is proving himself to be the right man in the right place.

Catholics in Convention. Dunuque, Ia., Sept. 19.-The German

Catholic convention was formally opened this morning by Bishop Hennessy of Dubuque, who, in his welcoming address, took strong ground in favor of the parochial schools. The annual report of the society showed the organization to be in a flourishing cintles having been added during the year. The total membership is now 45,364, and the reserve fund is \$877,090. A during large amount was disbursed the past year sick and death benefits. Greeting cabled to the pope and also a notice that \$300 had been sent to him for Peter's pence. A number of resolutions were referred to a com-mittee, including one, declaring it the duty of Catholics in defense of their political rights. to oppose any candidates for public holding membership in the American Protec-

tive union. Thought the Pistol Was Empty.

BOONE, Ia., Sept. 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Charles Howard, a Des Moines boy of 15, visiting at Pilot Mound, in this county, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon while the family was at church. He and some other boys were fooling with a pistol they thought was not loaded with the

Several miners living west of town in a grunken row Saturday about ini burned the dwelling of Andrew Ovall, kegs of powder in the building exploded and Tom Adamson was so badly burned that he will lose both eyes and probably his life.

Killed in a Runaway. SLOAN, Ia., Sept. 19 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Walter, son of Will Wray, living three and one-half miles from Sloan, was killed by a team running away this morning throwing him from the wagon. The whee passed over his body, rupturing some bless vessel in the bowels, causing internal hemorrage. He lived about two hours.

SURPRISED NO ONE.

Effect of Ex-Treasurer Paul's Pardon at Hastings. Hastings, Neb., Sept. 19,- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-At last Charles H. Paul is free. About 3 o'clock this afternoon a telegram was received in this city announcing that Governor Boyd had granted the pardon. This message was taken over to Sheriff George Crane, who took it down to the prisoner in the county jail beneath. Mr. Paul seemed highly delighted over the pros-

pect of a speedy release.

A similar message was sent to Miss Ada Mr. Paul's daughter, who received it at the family home on West Second. When Miss Paul read it she "gave a whoop and lit out," as the messenger boy afterwards described it. The news spread rapidly on the streets and soon was in every one's mouth. It seemed to surprise no one neither did it cause any particular feelings either of resentment or pleasure. A 9 o'clock this evening Major B. J. Smith, one of Paul's attorneys, Colonel Hoover and Mr. B. G. Koehler of Blue Hill, accompanied by Mrs. Paul, came into Hustings from Lincoln on the B. & M. and entering a back were driven to the court house. Major Smith was he first to enter the basement, and drawing the pardon from his pocket handed it to Sheriff Crans, who glanced it ever to see that it was authentic, and immediately led the way into the jall, followed by This Ber correspondent and a reporter for a toca paper, the attorneys coming after and a mi sellaneous crowd surging in later. emerged from his cell and heartily shook the

hands of his friends gathered around.

Mrs. Paul entered a moment later and greeted her husband with a sounding kiss. On a request from Major Smith, Charley put on his coat and hat and left the jail, followed by his wife and attorneys. county treasury shortage case.

ONLY ONE PERSON HURT. Wreck on the Baltimore & Ohto Near

Grafton, W. Va CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19.-The second sec tion of the Baltimore & Onto southwestern St. Louis express was wrecked at Thornton, W. Va., six miles east of Grafton, at 9:30

this morning by being deraited. The entire six coaches and the engine were hurled from the track. No one was seriously burt. The Cincinnati base ball club was on board and McPhee, of the whole train load of people, was the only one in-jured, and be received only a slight cut.

DOUGLAS' BIG DELEGATION

Lively Times in the County Convention Over the Selection of Delegates.

DAVE MERCER'S CANDIDACY ENDORSED

Ernest Stuht Writes His Side of the City

Fund Story-Dave Mercer as a Broatch Henchman-Other Local Politics.

The county convention, to select ninetyfour delegates to the Second district congressional convention, was called to order at 2:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon in Washington hall by Chairman D. H. Mercer of the county central committee.

And right here It may be stated that in the range of human probabilities it will be a long while before it is repeated, if, indeed, it ever is, for there is any amount of dissatisfaction with this manner of leading up to a congressional nomina tion, because it practically leaves Sarpy and Washington counties, and Douglas county outside of Omaha, with nothing to say in the

In county convention, Omaha can have her say so regardless of what the country desires, and after the Douglas delegation is selected for the congressional convention it outnumbers the joint forces of Sarpy and

Wasnington six to one. Because of this came the protests against continuation of this method of selecting delegates, and the demand that delegates be sent from the precincts of the three counties

direc', to the congressional convention. Scott Not in It.

It was conceded by the friends of Judge C. R. Scott before the convention was called to order that he had no possible chance of securing the nomination, and it was doubtful if Mercer had sufficient votes to make it. It was believed that Scott and Mercer would divide between them the greater part of the convention, but that Cornish, Bartlett and Estabrook would have sufficient following to prevent the making of a nomination as long s the two leaders were able to hold their

forces. W. J. Broatch was agreed upon in advance by the Mercer men for temporary chairman Mr. Mercer's Speech.

Chairman Mercer, in calling the conven-tion to order, said he was one of those who did not believe in quitting until he was whipped, neither was he inclined to take a gloomy view of things. He did not believe that there was any need of the bugaboo that had been raised, and he was satisfied that the nomination made by the democrats need not scare any one. He was sure that there were elements of weakness about the nominee that would render the election of the republican nominee probable.

Organized the Convention. The secretary read the call, and T. K. Sudborough named W. J. Breatch for temporary chairman. In benaif of the Fourth ward chairman. In benaif of the Fourth ward
Mr. Powers named Hon, J. H. Blair for the
position, and Mr. Broatch withdrew, whereupon Mr. Blair was
selected by an unanimous vote.
On taking the chair he thanked the convention for the honor and promised, with the
aid and indulgence of the delegates, to see
that the convention was properly organized.
Charles Miller was made secretary and A.
E. Nolker assistant secretary. As there E. Nolker assistant secretary. As there were no contests the list of delegates pub-

mittee excluding proxies was adopted, and nent.

lished in The Bee was accepted as the accredited delegates to the convention.

The recommendation of the central com-

Settling the Division of Strength. J. H. Kyner wanted the convention to pro ceed immediately with the business for which the convention was called—the selec-tion of ninety-four delegates to the congrestional convention, and moved that they be tivided as follows: Each ward in Omaha seven, South Omaha seven, and each country precinct two, with the exception of Ciontart and East Omaha, and they be allowed one

each

matter.

T. K. Sudborough wanted a test vote taken the first thing, in order to see who was the choice of the convention, giving as his reason therefor that Douglas county would dictate the nomination in the convention to be held today, and the matter should be settled then and there, so that after the con vention adjourned each delegate would go away pledged for the choice of the inajority, and there would be no kicking and nothing else to do but go ahead and elect him. want the thing settled today," he said, "so that it can't possibly be changed tomorrow," There were several dozen people in Wash-

didn't agree with all that Mr. Sudborough said, and they forgot about the test vote with a suddenness that was almost appal W. H. Alexander had a different plan for dividing the representation, and amended Kyner's motion as follows: Each city ward South Omaha ten, each country precinct two, and four at large, giving Omaha two, South Omaha one and the country one. Sudporough favored the amendment, as it treated the country with a little more corsideration, and remarked that it was neces-

ngton half at just that time, however, who

sary to create no antagonism, but to keep everything solid, "or we will go out of here after we get through with no candidate in the field, no matter waom we may have nominated." The Alexander pian of division was then each ward and precinct to select the delegates to which it was entitled under this division, said delegates to be confirmed by the convention, and in case the ward could

not agree the convention was to settle the Rustling for Supporters.

A recess was then ordered, to give the ward delegations an opportunity to select their tickets and there was some lively lobbying indulæd in by the friends of the respective candidates. Mercer superintended his canvass among the wards in person and where he could not get a delegation he pesought the delegates to give him just one vote, claiming that they could compliment their favorite candidates just as well and at the same time show that they were not hostile to him. With the understanding that it was to be merely a complimentary boilet and would not mean anything definite. Mercer succeeded in thus obtaining several scattered votes under false pretenses, as it

After the buzzing and bustling and buttonholing had continued for several minutes, and an ineffectual attempt had been made to announce the choice of the wards, W. J. Broaten took the floor to remark that the matter might be settled just as well at one time as another, as it would have to come first or last, and moved that an informal bal-lot be taken, that the delegates might express their choice for a congressional candi-

Kyner objected and so did Sol Prince, the laster carnestly protesting and urging that to thus go ahead and settle the matter and then invite Sarpy and Washington counties in here under the pretense of having something to say in the nomination of a congressional candidate for the district would be simply a farce, and it could not be expected to result in anything but ill feeling. The republican party was one of fair play, and he did not think that it could afford to do so. A motion to lay on the table was defeated

on roll call, 107 to 53, and the test vote was ordered. One Ballot Settled It.

Judge Eiler was brim full of words that he wanted to expectorate in the presence of the other delegates, and in order to afford him the desired opportunity moved that the names of aspiring candidates be presented in short speeches. The effervescent jurist was sat down upon with commendable prompt to de and unanimity, and the ballot was on. It resulted as follows: Mercer, 50; Scott,