

ALARM IS FELT AT WASHINGTON.

Total Exclusion of Immigrants Is Discussed by High Officials There.

THE QUARANTINE ENOUGH To Keep Out the Dreaded Disease, Says Secretary Foster.

The Government Slow in Taking Decided Action—No Way of Excluding One Class and Allowing Another to Enter—Ships May Be Detained Until All Danger Has Passed—President Harrison's Course Is Criticized Together With That of Others of the Government—The Public in Favor of Decided and Immediate Measures—The President's Friends Want Him to Act Promptly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The correspondent of the DISPATCH happened to be in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury today, when an Associated Press telegram was handed to Secretary Foster stating that the steamer Moravia had arrived at New York, and had reported 26 cases of cholera and 22 deaths during the passage. Secretary Foster said that he could hardly believe the statement, as he thought that the news would have been communicated to him at once, direct from the Marine Hospital officials, and he had received no intimation of such a terrible condition of affairs on any of the vessels arrived at New York up to 4 o'clock this afternoon neither Secretary Foster nor any of the Government authorities had received any information confirmatory of the statement from New York, but they were assured that it was hardly possible there could be any mistake about it.

It is pleasing to say, that these authorities were stirred up by the story of the Moravia more than they have yet been in regard to the cholera. Though they claim that they have done all that could possibly be done to prevent the entrance of the plague, there has been evident among them a lack of serious comprehension of the gravity of the prospect.

Talk of Stopping Immigration. A few days ago, when the scare came of the outbreak of the cholera at Hamburg, there was immediate talk of prohibiting immigration altogether, at least for a time, until the quarantine authorities could get their work of disinfecting thoroughly in hand. It was said at that time that there was doubt of the power of the Government to place an embargo upon the entrance of all immigrants at any port of the United States. It was then intimated that an order would be speedily issued for such prohibition, possibly in the form of a Presidential proclamation, but nothing more has been heard of the matter, and it seems probable that the President himself has a hand in staying this sensible action, in a fear that it might in some way affect unfavorably his chances for re-election.

"We have done all that can be devised for the prevention of the intrusion of the cholera," said Secretary Foster in the course of conversation on the subject to correspondents and others who gathered in his office this afternoon. "I think that the quarantine restrictions will be as perfect as such machinery can be in their operation. Not a soul can enter the United States from any of the infected ports without being thoroughly disinfected as to person and luggage. All will be treated alike. The lady in her silks is as likely to be contaminated, if she comes from an infected city, as the immigrant in rags, and no matter how annoying it may be, she must suffer the operation of the regulations. There is no necessity for any mistake."

Foster Thinks Prohibition Unnecessary. "The quarantine barrier should be so strong as to make it impossible for any person who has been exposed to the disease to gain an entrance until he or she is rendered totally harmless to the community," said the general government, "and the power to assume absolute control of the quarantine, in accordance with an opinion rendered by the Attorney General, I do not think that any such step will be necessary."

The local government and the general Government, through the Marine Hospital service and the Collectors of Customs, will cooperate in the most earnest and harmonious manner that there may be no loophole for the entrance of the contagion. I hardly see how we could prohibit immigrants without prohibiting all, as an immigrant that has been disinfected is as safe a person to permit to land as any other class of passenger.

There is no law under which we may return immigrants who are paupers or criminals or workmen imported under contract. But we can detain immigrants and others as long as is necessary as quarantine until all danger of their infecting any body is past. In the case of the Moravia, for instance, if the story be true that she is a plague ship, she can be detained 30, 20 or 30 days or six months if need be until there is no longer a particle of danger."

The Quarantine Regulations Sufficient. Assistant Secretary Spaulding, who had charge of cholera matters before the return of Secretary Foster, does not dispute the position that there is no law under which immigrants can be prohibited from landing, regardless of having been exposed to the plague, or of their being come from an infected region, but he is heartily in favor of doing all that can be done to call a halt on immigration during the prevalence of the cholera abroad.

"I think," said Mr. Spaulding, "that all that is necessary will be accomplished by a thorough quarantine. Under the restrictions now imposed, it will be very unprofitable for steamship companies to make a business of transporting immigrants, as a few days of quarantine will put them to so much extra expense that there will be no profit in conveying passengers. A single case, or even a suspicious illness of anyone will prevent the landing of the whole lot for days and possibly weeks, and that would be a ruinous traffic, in so far as the immigrant passengers are concerned, all of whom are carried at a small profit at best. I think that you will see that for some time to come the immigrant passenger list on all of the lines running between this country and

infected cities or countries will be very meager indeed."

The Public of Another Mind. To say that the public generally does not agree with the halting attitude of the Government authorities, in regard to the admission of immigrants, is putting it very mildly. Every one who professes to know anything about the matter, sees a vast difference between stowage passengers and those of other classes in connection with the dangers of the introduction of the cholera. The former comes as a general thing from the crowded portions of the great cities of the Old World. They have lived on poor food, are not in the best condition of health, and have breathed vitiated atmosphere to which the atmosphere of the stowage of the vessel is like a gale from Araby.

All disease hovers over and strikes at the unclean regions where they have been crowded together. Their chances of having been exposed and contaminated by any contagion, are a thousand times greater in the case of the stowage passenger than in the case of the first or second class passenger. I have talked with a number of physicians and Government officials in regard to this phase of the danger, and without exception they were of the opinion that, as one of the means first to be taken to prevent the introduction of the scourge, immigration ought to be totally prohibited until all danger is past, be the period months or years.

Too Timid to Speak Openly. All such persons here are timid about proclaiming their criticisms against high officials of the Government in all matters, but among themselves, and to persons who will not repeat them, they are unparing in their denunciations of the failure of the administration to prohibit immigration, in which the quarantine authorities devote their whole attention to that class of passengers arriving at our ports who would be less likely to be contaminated, and who would be likely to remain abroad, and on shore where they could have the best medical attention, if they had been exposed in any way to the atmosphere of the disease.

Physicians, especially, like that high authority in the medical profession quoted in these telegrams a few days ago, say that the most rigid quarantine measures will not prevent the plague if all classes of people are permitted to cross the ocean as usual, with only the ordinary disinfecting process which alone would be possible when the number to be treated is large. If immigrants could be excluded, they say, the attention to fumigation, and all the means for the most thorough disinfecting would be applied with the utmost care to the other class of arrivals, while the quarantine authorities will certainly soon become careless or indifferent if hundreds of stowage passengers have to be treated every day.

Harrison's Course Is Criticized. The President comes in for the lion's share of criticism, for his apparent indifference to the appalling prospect. In the face of imminent danger of the introduction of a plague which may not only result in the death of tens of thousands, but also in almost total paralysis of business for years and the utter ruin of the World's Fair project, the President is accused of indulging in his favorite pastime of fishing and shooting, and being absent from the city, so that it is being done by those who hold the reins of Government, and who would naturally be slow to take any unusual step in his absence from easy communication with them.

It has been a constant wonder with nearly everybody that Mr. Harrison did not hasten at once to Washington when the danger first threatened, that he might be here to take such measures as he only has authority to take, and to call the attention of an extra session of Congress, if that were necessary, to empower the Government to prohibit immigration.

High Officials Not Easily Alarmed. Senator Cullum is one of the few who do not think that it is necessary to prohibit immigration, but he is not the only one in this city who seems to think that way. He declares that it would be absurd to call an extra session of Congress.

It seems impossible to alarm the very persons who ought to be alarmed, and who are Congressmen and high officials. They will drift easily from a discussion of the cholera to speculation in regard to the political possibilities, and the result is that the matter is apparently vastly more important to them than any danger of the cholera, with all its attendant disasters to the trade and commerce of the country. They may possibly wake up when it is too late, and then find that their carelessness may cost them dearly at the polls.

There is nothing more certain than that the President will suffer severely next November if any sensible thing be left undone for the prevention of the entrance of the cholera in case the plague get a foothold this fall, with a prospect of its staying for two or three years. For that reason, as well as for the sake of the country, Mr. Harrison's friends are anxious for his presence here at this critical juncture.

WILL BE THE TEMPORARY SUCCESSOR. Father Duffner, of St. Peter's Church, Will Succeed Father Mollinger.

Today Rev. Father John B. Duffner will take temporary charge of the Mt. Troy congregation left pastorless at the death of the priest physician, Father Mollinger. Yesterday the congregation was left by the priests of the Order of the Holy Ghost, who have had the care since the demise of the celebrated priest.

The appointment of a successor to Father Mollinger will be entirely with Bishop Phelan, and as the latter is away on a trip for his health his selection is unknown. Father Duffner was seen last night at the pastorate of St. Peter's Church, Southside, and he would be taking temporary charge of the Church of the Most Holy Name.

The appointment will be made upon the Bishop's return," continued Father Duffner. "Until then nothing definite will be known. I was called to several weeks ago by Bishop Phelan and was told to take temporary charge when the priest of the Holy Ghost left. I cannot say who the appointee will be, as what I have just related was all that has been said to me upon the subject."

"It is true, as has been intimated, that you are a physician and will continue the work of healing left by Father Mollinger?" "It is not true. No more medical practice will be indulged in here, and I have a special knowledge of medicine; no more than any other man in my walk of life, and will not practice upon Mt. Troy if I am the appointee. Bishop Phelan has been decided upon this since the death of Father Mollinger, and there will be no more physical cures at the Church of the Most Holy Name."

MONEY ON THE FIGHT.

How the Betting on the Sullivan-Corbett Battle is Going.

BOOKMAKERS WANT LARGER ODDS.

The Big Champion Preparing to Start for New Orleans.

JOHN I. STILL SHOWS UP TOO FLESHY

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Yesterday morning Sullivan got up early. He did practically nothing on the day before, and yesterday he felt as if he ought to try and make up for lost time, and he went to the regular gymnasium exercise. He was dressed in a heavy sweater and wore tight. After a few seconds at punching the bag he began to breathe heavily. He kept up the violent exercise, but strange to say, his heavy respiratory did not increase. He breathed scarcely any harder at the end of an hour of hard work than he did at the conclusion of the first few minutes' exertion.

It seems to be a habit of the big fellow to breathe heavily. He spent nearly two hours working in Casey's temporary gymnasium. There he was taken upstairs, stripped and rubbed down. It is in the rubbing down process that Sullivan is most evident. When he is stripped, and his enormous stomach seems to spread and jut out to twice the size it is when he is standing up, his breast and his sides are covered with loose flesh that quivers like jelly when he is punched and he was not subjected to the usual punching and kneading, but was left off with a rub down.

Too Much Flesh Everywhere. Sullivan's stomach is not the only part of his body that does not look as if it were perfect order. His arms, neck and shoulders are all heavily clothed with flesh, and his huge, bulbous muscles are hidden from view. Another peculiar feature about Sullivan's superfluous flesh is that it is soft and that it textures like jelly when he is punched. His figure is so round that his arms seem to be shorter than they really are.

His legs, always thin, look thinner than ever. Like the rest of his body, his legs are covered with loose flesh, and his feet are not as well shod as they should be. He has \$10,000 more in Sullivan's flesh would only weaken him, that the fight will only be of short duration and that more hard work was unnecessary. Sullivan asserts that he is stronger and better today than he was yesterday, and he is confident that he will win.

Additional wagers made on the fight between Sullivan and Corbett last night were: Joe Lannon, Sullivan's old sparring partner, wagered \$300 against \$120 that the champion would win; Matt Clune, another Sullivan's friend, wagered \$500 against \$200 that Sullivan would win; John O'Neil, of New Orleans, J. E. Ellis, of Albany, thinks so well of Sullivan that he has placed \$1,000 to \$500 on the big fellow.

Bookmakers' After Large Odds. The odds on the fight between Sullivan and Corbett are now 5 to 1 in Sullivan's favor. The odds were 4 to 1 when the fight was first announced. The odds were 3 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in New Orleans. The odds were 2 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in New York. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in Philadelphia. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in Washington. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in St. Louis. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in Chicago. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in Boston. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in New England. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in the West. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in the South. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in the North. The odds were 1 to 1 when Sullivan was first seen in the East. 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