THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 1832

A LABOE NEW COUNCIL.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. Will Institute an Impor-

tant Lodge To-Night.

One of the largest councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. yet organized in this city will be instituted to-night at 78 and 80 Fourth

avenue, by Deputy State Councilor H. J.

Larimer, of the Commercial National Bank,

assisted by the team of Sons of Liberty Council No. 452. Many of the new coun-cils of the order organized within the past few years have beem composed partly of professional and business men, but few, if

any, have had as long a list of professional men as the one to be instituted to-night.

The new council will be named Nelson P.

Reed, No. 883, in honor of the late Mr. Reed, of the Commercial Gazetle, and will in-clude among its members several newspaper proprietors and editors.

A Brakeman Dangerously Hurt.

Benn Road, was struck on the head by a

bridge at Natrons yesterday while standing

on the top of a box car. He was hadly in-jured and was removed to his home at Ben-

ett. The doctor said he was suffering from

a concussion of the brain.

Charles Nagle, a brakeman on the West

CHOLERA SHIPS ON BOTH COASTS,

The Plague Knocked at the Gates of San Francisco as Well as New York.

EIGHT NORMANNIA CASES

Appear While the Cabin Passengers Indulge in a Dance.

Depew's Compliments to Dr. Jenkins Fail to Secure the Orator's Release From Quarantine-A Lady Passenger's Piteous Appeal for Release or Better Accommodations-Halifax Will Shut Down on Immigration, and Only Brute Force of the Dominion Will Prevent Quebec From Doing Likewise-Several Cases in Brussels-Increasing in Violence in a Suburb of Hamburg-An Increase of Casts but Not of Deaths-Patients in France Die After Two Hours of So-Called Choleraic Disorders.

The following are the latest cholera bulletins:

NEW YORK-Dr. Jenkins has just returned from the lower quarantine and reports ten new cases among the crew on the steamships Normannia and Rugia and no deaths.

SAN FRANCISCO-The American ship Frand Pendleton arrived to-day from Calcutta. During the voyage Seaman Archibald McDougal and William E. Whitty, chief officer, died of what was reported on arrival here to be cholers. The deaths occurred last April, and since then there has been no sign of disease. The vessel, however, was fumigated.

WASHINGTON-The Secretary of State has received a telegram from the United States Consul at Brussels, saying: "Brussels officials report one case of cholera. Newspapers several."

TEN NEW CASES,

But No Deaths at New York Quarantine Several of the Normannia's Crew Are Stricken-Depew Not Allowed to Get Off-Dancing on Board,

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-[Special.]-For the first time since last Saturday cholera claimed no victims in the lower bay to-day, and all of the patients at Swinburne Island. of whom there are now about 24, were holding their own.

Ten new cases of the disease developed aboard the Normannia and the Rugia, however, and the new patients were removed to Swinburne Island as soon as a quarantine tug could be obtained.

The scourge is spreading rapidly among the crew of the Normannia. Eight of today's new patients were members of the Normannia's crew, and the other two were stewrage passengers on the Rugia. This is to-day's record of new cases:

Normannia-Max Gehrman, 24 years old; Stanisiaus Knaus, 26 years old; Richard

morning, and was informed that the passen gers were all very well and enjoying them-selves as much as possible under the circumstances. In fact, there was a rousing "hop" on board the steamer, and the sound of merry music was wafted across the bay to the silent watchers who patrol the waters in which the pest ships are anchored. Some fishermen who live down the bay,

and are thoroughly disgusted with the reg ulation which prevents them from plying their trade, even went so far as to take humorous view of the situation and sailed past the quarantine landing singing the following lines in high glee:

"Cholers germs are in the bay, We expect them up to-day, And with Lottle we will say: 'Oh, ta-ra ra-boom de ay.'"

A PASSENGER'S APPEAL.

One of the Lady Prisoners on the Nor mannia Writes Touchingly to a Friend-She Complains Bitteriy of Her Hard Lot, and Asks Mitigation.

New YORK, Sept. 7.—The following let-ter, written by a lady passenger on board the Normannia, was brought to a newspaper office this morning by a member of her family:

I write to you on your own letter. Paper is difficult to get. Our chief suffering is from pure neglect. We want a sanitary expert to take charge of such measures on the ship. A great deal has been done, but the experts could do more. The feeling of neglect is demornilzing. The strain of un-certainty of time combined with it tells on the strongest. I saw one of the best men on the strongest. I saw one of the best men on the ship clasp his little girl in his arms con-vulsively this morning. Only manhood kept the tears back. All would be patient could we feel that any wise care is being exercised over us and could we be removed from the crew and stokers, the only people inclined to any kind of illness. Try what you can get done for us with the members of the medi-cal profession. They must realize the wickedness of our situation if no one else does.

wickedness of our situation if no one ense does. The health officers cite public opinion, and could this pressure be removed from them they will be more inclined to act. As for medical science, where is it? Could you not get strong medical opinion published on the folly of keeping nearly 500 well people shut up in a small space with stockers and such persons uncontrolled in their living? The captain has no control over them. Wages had to be guaranteed by passengers or the orew would not work-said their engage-ments with the company were over and they might not be paid for extra services. If we have a storm we cannot lie here—too shal-low.

low. We do not complain of our necessary de-tention, but to leave 480 men, women and children cooped up here in contact with in-fection, without medical inspection, or su-pervision, or disinfectants, or fresh water, or hospital boat, or segular communication with the shore, is a crime of the worst kind. It is pitiable to see the situation of the ladies and children, though they are still all well. But the clean clothing is giving out and there is no means of replacing it.

MORE SHIPS EN ROUTE.

Two Coming From Bremen-One With, the Other Without Immigrants.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Medical Inspetor has made an investigation into the case of the farmer's wife who died Monday night

at Whaley Bridge from what is said to have been Asiatic cholera. He declares that death was not caused by cholera. The case of the seaman, Murphy, who, after being discharged from the cholera hospital at Havre, came to London, where he showed suspicious symptoms, caused some appre-hension here. He was taken to the London

Hospital where the symptons were care-fully studied by the physicians. fully studied by the physicians. The local Government Board has issued an amendment to the regulations, requiring shipowners, under a heavy penalty, to re-tain aboard ship all foreign immigrants who are unable to inform the port medical offi-cer as to their destination and address. cer as to their destination and address. This order practically stops the importation of foreign paupers. The steamer Trave, of the North German Lloyd Steamship Com-pany, from Bremen, sailed from Southampton for New York at 6 6'clock this evening ton for New York at 0 of clock this evening. She has on board 307 passengers in the saloon, but, in accordance with the new regulation of the company, her steerage is empty. The steemer Hermann sailed from Browshows for New York particular of

and Ireland, shall land any persons or pas-sengers or freight at Halifar until after re-ceiving permission from the port physi-cian."

HAMBURG TELLS THE TRUTH At Last, Agreeing With the Imperial Bul-

letins-The Result Shows an Increase of Cases-The Epidemic Growing More Violent in One Suburb-Charges Against the Steamship Company.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.-The cholers returns of the Imperial Board of Health agree today with the report of the Hamburg authorities, placing the number of new cases in that city yesterday at 702 and the deaths at 333. Compared with the last official figures, these returns show au increase of 28 new cases and an increase of 69 deaths. The

cases and an increase of 69 deaths. The board also reports 18 new cases and nine deaths in Altona yesterday. The newspapers of this city make gravs charges against the Hamburg-American Steamship Company in regard to the vessels of its fleet reported from New York to have arrived at that port with cases of cholers on board. The company refuses to speak about the matter. The Hamburger Frendblatt main-tains that 4,600 persons have died from cholera in Hamburg within the past fort-night.

night.

night. At a meeting of the Berlin Medical So-ciety to-day, Dr. Grettman announced that no new cholera cases have declared them-selvec in Berlin during the past five daya. Prof. Virchow said the epidemic exhibited no tendency to advance further West. He said it seemed the climax has been passed at Hamburg said it seemed the climax has been passed at Hamburg. The epidemic has increased in violence in the Hamburg suburb of Barmbeck and viduity. Barmbeck, in addition to a num-ber of distilleries employing many haods, contains various public institutions, in-cluding an asylum for the insane, a hospital for the poor and a workhouse.

QUEBEC MUST BE PROTECTED. It Will Exclude Immigrants Unless th

Dominion Uses Force Against It. MONTREAL, Sept. 7 .- [Special.] - Con-

siderable disaffection exists in Montreal, owing to the fact that the Dominion Government refuses to prohibit immigration through the St. Lawrence until the cholera epidemie is over. The authorities at Ottawa have been petitioned to grant this boon to the Province of Quebec, but so far have

to the Province of Quebec, but so far have refused. Dr. La Chapelle, President of the Provincial Board of Health, says: "If the Federal Government does not ex-clude immigrants and disinfected vessels, not in a week or two weeks, but immedi-ately, then the Provincial Board will pass a by-law excluding all such vessels from provincial ports. This will be sanctioned immediately by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, and means will be taken to ea-force it strictly. Should the Federal Gov-ernment consider such a regulation as an infringement of its prerogatives, it will

infringement of its prerogatives, it will have to assert them by main force."

SHERIFF MCORNICK STILL FREE He Denies Allowing Prisoners to Go Home

but Admits Working Them. UNIONTOWN, Sept. 7.-[Special]-Con siderable excitement and talk were caused on the street last night when the news reached town that Sheriff McCormick would be arrested. Deputy United States Marshal Charles Garber, of Pittsburg, was expected to arrive on the morning train with the warrant, but up to noon to-day he had

terday of contempt of court. Sheriff McCormick was seen and said: "I have not yet been arrested. I will say this, however: None of the prisoners have ever

A COMING COAL FIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-General Man-

ager Sweigard, of the Reading Railroad

Company, announced officially late this

afternoon that the grievances between the

Mayor Washburne's Honor Involved in the Fend That Cost Three Lives.

CHARGES OF BRIBERY Bandied About in Official Circles in

the Windy City.

THE SUDDEN CHANGE OF FRONT

Of Chicago's Chief Executive Traced to a Woman's Influence.

WHAT LED UP TO THE FATAL AFFRAY

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Horse owners refused to race at Garfield Park to-day and the track shut down for the atternoon. Tomorrow afternoon, after they get through

mourning for their deceased friend, Colonel Jim Brown, they will be ready for the renewed raids of the police. For to-day, at least, the police triumphed. The racing folks declare, that, come what may, sport will be resumed to-morrow.

Sensational results will grow out of the warfare. On one side will be the gamblers' millions neady to overthrow the Mayor. The Mayor and police, once the warmest of friends, have been estranged, and are now in such a position that the reputation of one or both of them for personal honor and official integrity is jeopardized.

And all this comes of jealousy between two sets of gamblers, one at Garfield Park, the other at Hawthorne. The old fight between Corrigan, who was then running the former Garfield Park track, and the downtown gamblers, who now control it, is still on. Corrigan started the Garfield Park track, and through some mysterious influence downtown poolrooms were closed. Later things came the gamblers' way. Mc-Donald, Hankins, Condon, Dahl and the trust had the best of it. Corrigan heard that money was being paid by the gamblers to somebody close to the Mayor. Then he filed a sensational bill, charging the Mayor with receiving money for letting poolrooms

McLaughry Wasn't to Be Persuaded. The administration did not defend itself against the accusation. Corrigan did all he could to defeat Cregier. Some of the gamblers worked for Gregier and others for Harrison. Washburne wasielected and Corrigan claimed credit for it. He had no need of protection because his trick was outside the city.

Again the pool rooms were suppressed. After that, Hankins et al. started the present Garfield Park Club track. Mc-Claughry was haunted day and night by emissaries of both parties, one trying to persuade him to close Garfield track, the other to induce him to leave it alone. He was offered bribes but refused them. Then he was threatened. Intimations that crooked work in his penitentiary connection had been found out and would be exposed were made to him, but he declined to be frightened.

Then systematic work was commenced on the Mayor. He was easier than the Chief, and it is claimed that the Garfield folks now hold a club over his head and that he must obey their bidding. The war against Garfield Park actually commenced last win-

ter. The club continued its races long after

opponent. His change of front was the sensation of hour. The Chief's well con-structed plans were knocked side-wise. At-ter a few days of detective work. Mo-Claughry satisfied himself as to the reasons that led Washburne to abandon his fight wainst gamblers. He remembered the Mayor's solicitude as to the appointment of Harry Wilkinson, Vice President of Gar-field Park Club, and editor of Mike Mo-Donald's organ, the Globe, as chief of Chi-cago detectives. THE TURF TRAGEDY.

Donald's organ, the Globe, as chief of Chi-cago detectives. Wilkinson was a Democrat and not in sympathy with a Republican administra-tion and knew there was something behind it. Major McClaughry is regarded as a man of honor with positive morals and re-ligious views. He was warden of the peni-tentiary at Joilet once, and his honesty or good moves have never been impeached. He and the Mayor and others held conferences on the Wilkinson case. The Mayor not only implored, but demanded that Wilkin-son be given the important position he

only implored, but demanded that Wilkin-son be given the important position he sought, but McClaughry heard of the man's record and turned him down. It was evident that Wilkinson and the crowd back of him exercised some evil power over the dudish cigarette smoking Mayor. Degree by degree the fact devel-oped that the city's chief official was landed in the Garfield net. There were stories, and they have not been disputed, of visits to the two sisters who lived on the Southto the two sisters who lived on the South-side. One is charged with bringing about the change of heart in the head of the city. She is said to have vigorously urged the claims of her sister's friend for chief detective upon the attention of the susceptible official.

The Sport of a Woman's Will.

The Sport of a Woman's Will. Woman's influence may, after all, be re-sponsible for the triple tragedy of Thurs-day. One night, so the story goes, Harry Varnell, who recently discarded prison stripes, John Condon and other Garfield officials happened in the Southside house. Who was there and what happened is not recorded, but ever since it is charged that the city's exceutive has been lukewarm in his prosecution of Garfield Park. Dread of exposure on the one hand, and the ruina-tion of political prospects on the other, have haunted him day and night. The Mayor did not come to town to-day. He is spending the season at Highland Park. He was expected to take charge of the Re-publican convention which met to-day and direct the party machine, but he failed to

direct the party machine, but he failed to show up. His office at the City Hall was deserted, and he did not wield his official ax and drop the head of his Chief, the man who so flatly contradicted him on the stand, into the executioner's basket. He did neither the executioner's based. He did neither of these things. What to-morrow will bring forth nobody knows. McClaughry, though, is thoroughly posted as to the escapades of of the Mayor, and asserts with positiveness that he will not desert the ship nor resign while under fire. "I have no intention of resigning," he

said, "neither have I received any intimation from the Mayor that my resignation is wanted. I have not seen or heard from him

wanted. I have not seen or heard from him to-day. We will continue to raid Garfield Park and arrest all people who are on the ground alike. I am sure that the police did their duty yesterday." Three weeks ago it was given out the Mayor had promised to let up on Garfield, and that he would make things so hot for McClaughry that he would be forced to re-sign and that then a chief favorable to the Garfield Park people would be appointed. Garfield Park people would be appointed. But the Mayor reckoned without his host.

In Sympathy With the Police.

Public sympathy with the Police. Public sympathy is with the Police De-partment not with the Mayor, "Hemp" Washburne. In his fight against Garfield, Majox McClaughry his the indorsement and support of the strongest and most influential citizens. Should he be arrested, as the gamblers threaten, bail will be offered to the extent of millions and his defense will be provided for by the good will of the best

men in Chicago. "We shall have Chief McClaughry arrested and charged with murder," said At-torney Paul Brown, who represents Gar-field, to-day. "I have had conversations field, to-day. "I have had conversations with different eye-witnesses to the shooting yesterday, and, according to them, we can easily form the charge of murder against the Chief. Inspector Lewis will also be arrested on the same charge. Perjury, con-spiracy and attempting bribery will be the other charges against the Chief. We also intend to arrest Windsor on the charge of order " some of their halls into rooms. perjury.

Alexander Sullivan, counsel for the club, said: "I cannot tell you what we will do. I have no statement to make.

"I know nothing about it. I am not res-

AN INFORMER OUTWITTED.

John A. Reyburn Does the Detective Act Among Disorderly Houses tions Made-One Case Heard by Infor Bohe, in Which the Detective Was Left, John A. Rayburn, a riverman who for

everal weeks had charge of the dining room in the Homestead mill, has been running a Law and Order Society of his own. Yester-day his first case was heard by Alderman Rohe, and Mr. Rayburn came out at the small end. He is now threatened with prosecutions against himself, and there may be some very interesting developments be

fore the affair is closed. Rayburn last week made before Alder man Rohe informations against 17 keepers of disorderly houses charging them, under the act of 1855, with selling liquor on Sunday. -Under that law the fine is \$50, of which one-half goes to the prosecutor-if he does not testify in the case. It seems that Rayburn did not know about this "if." Several of the women prosecuted retained John Marron as their attorney, and they told him that Rohe's constable, when he served the warrants, advised them to go quietly to the alderman and pay the fine;

quietly to the alderman and pay the fine; that if they retained a lawyer other charges would be made against them. Eleven of the cases were set for hearing yesterday morning. When the first case was called Rayburn was not present, but his chief witness, Richard Elliott, was on hand and testified. No lawyer appeared for the prosecution, but Mr. Marron was there for the defense. Elliott's testimony was racy, and he himself was a good speci-men of the rounder. He interlarded his statements with abundant slang and pro-fauity. He had come from Philadelphin, he said, to work in the Homestead mills, where Rayburn employed him as a steward. He lasted a little over a week there, afterward made a trip to Cincinnati He lasted a little over a week there, afterward made a trip to Cincinnati on the steamboat Pacific, and since then had done nothing except to make two rounds of the disreputable houses with Rayburn. These tours were made on Sun-days, August 28 and September 4. He said Rayburn spent all the money, buying beer in each place. Elliott had no cash. "I"m

a broker," he said. He declared he had no idea at the time what Rayburn was at, but

a broket, me said. He divated no make no idea at the time what Rayburn was at, but noticed that he put down the name and number of each place. Elliott said Ray-burn was paying his board. "If he didn't," he said, "I'd have to carry the banner." Just as Elliott finished Rayburn ap-peared. The Alderman asked him if he wished to testify. Rayburn turned to the constable and said: "I told you not to set any time for a hearing in these cases." "Never mind that," said Attorney Marron, "the time has been fixed and this case is on trial." Rabburn then wanted a continu-ance to get his lawyer, but the Alderman said he did not need a lawyer. Rayburn then testified to buying beer from the de-fendant on Sunday, August 28. On cross-examination he said he had lived in Pitts-burg, off and on, for 22 years. He had been a policeman in Cincinnati and had done depoliceman in Cincinnati and had done de-tective work in Pittsburg. When asked for whom he is now working, he declined to answer. Alderman Rohe fined the defendant \$50

and costs. Rayburn was chagrined when told that he could get none of the fine be-cause he had testified. The Alderman aftercause he had testined. The Alderman alter-ward called Marron aside and said: "I hear you intend to have Raybura arrested?" "Well," answered the attorney, "we ex-pect to institute some prosecutions." The Alderman scratched his head awhile, and finally said: "I guess there has been a mis-

take in this case, and this fine will be re-voked." The ten other cases were continued until the morning of September 15.

make it pay them

to come.

Some of the Schools Crowled. The reports which the Central Board of Health has heard from a few of the schools show them to be very crowded this year. The Liberty school is overcrowded in the lower rooms and will probably require an-other teacher. The High School, Normal,

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the warrant, but up to noon to any ne man not put in an appearance. Garber came up here about a month ago, quietly collected information and reported to United States District Attorney Walter Lyon, who brought the charges against the Sheriff yes-

however: None of the prisoners have ever been permitted to go to their homes." Whe asked if the prisoners had been worked, the Sheriff said: "Some of the prisoners were employed to do light work in the park, but none were ever worked on the electric railway."

years old; Franz Gent, old; Julius Polurz, 30 years old; Wilhelm Rennenbeg, 30 years old; Carl Borandt, 24 years old. Rugia-Katherine Tesarowa, 22 years old;

Orakie Kaperan, 28 years old.

The nurse on Swinburne Island, Ade laide Merries, who was taken ill Monday, was reported as very much better to-night, The surgeons on board the pest ships have been instructed to prepare a history of every case on board since sailing from Hamburg, and the physicians on Hoffman and Swinburne Islands must do the same with all cases which come under their charge.

Cold Baths Causing Disorders.

There was no delay in removing those of the Normannia's crew who were stricken down. The cholera symptoms broke out a short time after the crew had been returned Quebec: to the ship from Hoffman Island where they were thoroughly bathed and disinfected.

One of the health officers suggested that the cold bath which the men had to undergo might be responsible for the severe attacks of diarrhos which were noticed almost simultaneously in the cases of the patients.

There was a bigger array of ships than ever in the Narrows to-day, 21 in all riding at anchor at sunrise. During the day the Darmstadt, the Brilliant, the Persian Monarch, the Massachusetts, and the Venezuela, which had been held since Tuesday, were released, but as many more came in to take their places and crowd the bay off Quarantine. The big Inman liner, City of sons succumb to the disease is shown in the New York, was at Quarantine at 11 o'clock with no serioks illness among her 1,139 passengers.

Depew Not Allowed to Get Off.

This afternoon Dr. Depew, on the City of New York, sent his compliments to Dr. Jenkins, and regretted that the Health Officer had not been able to board the Inman liner in person. This message was received by Dr. Jenkins just as he was about to leave on his daily trip down the bay. He replied by the following message: "Present my compliments to Dr. Depew and my regrets that I must detain him and the ship until to-morrow at least."

Secretary of the Treasury Foster, whose wife and daughter are on the City of New York, went alongside the steamship in the Revenue Cutter Grant and greeted his family from her side. He had a permit from Dr. Jenkins to go aboard, but he did not use it and returned to the city. The City of New York will probably be released tomorrow, with La Bourgogne, whose passengers have now been held since Sunday within half a mile of the Staten Island shore.

To-morrow the Hamburg boat Scandia which sailed August 28, is due. She carries passengers both in the cabin and steerage, and is the last but one of the Hamburg ships which sailed with immigrants aboard. The Bohemia is the last. The Wieland, which is due Saturday, carries no steerage passengers.

No Extra Vessel Can Be Found. General Passenger Agent Boos, of the Hamburg American Steamship Company, said to-day that he had a conference with Dr. Jenkins about transferring the cabin passengers of the Normannia to some other vessel. It was found impossible to get any vessel sufficiently large to accommodate the

Board of Health discussed the cholers quespassengers. A reporter from a distance hailed Captain tion, and finally voted: "That no ship from Hebich, of the Normannia, at 1 o'clock this any foreign port, including Great Britain

Bremerbayen New York yeste ernoon. The Hermann has no cabin pas-sengers, but has immigrants in the steer-The Jersey Central Withdraws All Joint Rates With the Pennsy Company.

HEALTH OFFICERS HOPEFUL.

Preventive Measures Still Succeed in Keen ing Out the Plague.

ONLY CHOLERAIC DISORDERS

Ever Imported From Asia.

frightful suddenness with which some per-

case of a workman at Fermaize, in the De-

company and men had been adjusted and WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Acting Secret that the conference held to-day between two representatives of the men had resulted in an amicable settlement. ary Spaulding said to-day that the measures nstituted to keep cholers out of this counin an amicable settlement. The only new development to-day in the pending struggle between the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad companies was the announcement by the officials of the Jersey Central that they would come to the sup-port of the Reading. The announcement took the form of a circular, withdrawing all try have proved eminently successful so for, and that he saw no reason to apprehend that the dread contagion will obtain a foothold in this country. The Secretary of State received a telegram this morning from the United States Consul at Bremen saying that the health reports show that there is no joint rates on anthracite coal with the cholers in that eity. He also received the tollowing from the United States Consul at Pennsylvania.

BORUP'S BAD BARGAIN. Immigrants from steamship Circassian started for points in Western States via Canadian Pacific, entering at Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit, quarantimed for 50 hours, Grenler to Be Imprisoned and Banished

40 Years for Selling Secrets. A copy of this telegram was sent to the Treasury Department and was immedi-ately forwarded by telegraph to Collector of Customs at Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie. PARIS, Sept. 7 .- A decision has been eached in the case of M. Grenier, the clerk in the Navy Department here, who was ar-

rested in June on the charge of conveying secret official documents relative to the French defenses to Captain Henry D. Borup, of the Ordnance Department of the United States army. In France, but They're as Fatal as Anything nounced on Grenier was

The sentence pronounced on Grenier was that he spend 20 years in penal servitude, this punishment to be followed by 20 years PARIS, Sept. 6 .- Four cases of choleraid banishment from France. ilsorders occurred to-day in St. Ouen, a village four miles north of this city. The

WORLD'S FAIR MEDALS

Director Leech Accepts a Design Furnished by Exposition People.

partment of Marne, who died in great agony two hours after being attacked with illness of a choleraic nature. Thirty-one WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Director Leech, of the Mint, says he has accepted the design for the souvenir coins prepared by the Directors of the Exposition as a substitute persons died in this city yesterday of choleraic disorders, and 329 patients suffer-ing from the malady were admitted to the hospitals during the same time. for one originally chosen, and there will be a slight delay in consequence, for the reason that it will be necessary to send to Spain to There were reported in Havre yesterday 27 new cases of cholers and 7 deaths from the maindy. Since Monday the disease has obtain necessary material from which to en-grave the design selected. The manufactshown no signs of increase or decrease, yesure of bronze medals, he says, will have to be given out by contract, as it is impossible terday's new cases being the same in num-ber as those reported Monday. Yesterday's death list, however, is two less than that of o produce them at the Government Mint. Trouble for a Short Term Order.

LOWELL, MASS., Sept. 7 .- An injunction

has been granted against the Supreme

Lodge of the American Protective League,

PLAIDS.

STILL INCREASING IN BUSSIA.

Monday.

Saturday.

day's figures.

those places.

The Number of Deaths Exactly the Same

The Situation in Antwerp.

of the disease here 75 persons have been

attacked. Of this number 22 have been

a five-years benefit order, who are charged a five-years benefit of the star of the second star with squaadering and misappropriating the funds of the order. It is alleged that the order owes \$2,000,000 and has only \$101,000 in its benefit fund, and that it cannot pay as the Day Before. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7 .- The cholers returns for September 4 for the whole 'Empire place the number of new cases at 4,470 and the deaths at 2,073, showing an inits certificates without violating the rights of contracts. A receiver is also asked for. crease of 403 new cases as compared with the returns of Saturday. The deaths were of exactly the same number that occurred

In the city of St. Petersburg yesterday 138 new cases and 34 deaths were reported. This is an increase of 35 new cases and a de-crease of 5 deaths, as compared with Mon-Plaid Velvets-Plaid Dress Goods.

ANTWERP, Sept. 7 .- Since the outbreak

ithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue. 401 8m Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$75,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. The

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the regular season, and Chicago was for a time a second Guttenburg. Finally the Police for murder ?' newspapers refused to notice the track and the meeting came to a sudden, end. This spring a license was granted to the club for ponsible for newspaper reports." When Justice Woodman called the cases of Jefferson Hankins, F. D. Foss, Jos. Swigert, N. L. Clark and A. Coleman, who

days, but was extended for a week The Conflict With the Ordinances.

The meeting opened May 21 and closed June 24. On June 25 the meeting of the Washington Park Club opened before the Garneld and Hawthorn tracks were shut down. The summer meeting of Garfield Club commenced July 25. The club could not secure a license and started in without one. For a day or two the admission was free and then the usual prices were charged. The meeting of the Northwestern Associa-tion of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders opened August 15 and continued a week, during which time both race tracks were

It was after this meeting that the trouble really began. The club secured an injunc-tion and later the City Council passed an ordinance obligatory on the Mayor to issue a license to any mile race track within the

city on payment of \$100 per day. The Mayor vetoed this ordinance. Then the counsel for the Garfield Park tried to prove that the Kenny ordinance, forbidding pool selling within the city limits, had not been printed in the newspapers and was therefore void. The Court held that the ordinance was invalid, and Gar-field, which was shut down for a day,

again resumed racing. No admission was charged, but the receipts from the bookies paid for the purses, and, as the public spec-ulated liberally, the officials did not worry, but they had no licenses. While the pool cases occupied the attention of courts, racing was continued, and to evade the law no admission was charged, but the Pinkerton gate keepers would not admit anyone who did not display a badge. The ticket sellers required patrons to fork over a dollar at the window. Then the dollar and a ticket was shoved back.

The first actual raid was made last Fri-

tried in the higher courts. In the manda-mus proceedings against the Mayor to com-pel him to asue us a license, we abided by the decision of Judge Baker. The police then arrested one man, and we tested the validity of the act of 1877. Then Judge Kettle decided in our favor, and the next move on the part of the police was to arrest another man under the Kenny ordinance and one under the amusement act

and one under the amusement act. "Judge McConnel held that the Kinny

ordinance was invalid and discharged the prisoner. In the other cases he decided we could not run races and charge an admis-sion fee without a license, and we gave free admission. Then McClaughry came along with his opinion, and a man named Wind-or swears out warrants observing us with

sor swears out warrants charging us with keeping a disorderly place. It is a con-spiracy, and the Chiet of Police is the head and front of it."

The Mayor's Sudden Change.

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of Police are not working harmoniously to-gether. It is known that the Mayor is not

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day, when the officials, track employes and jockeys were arrested. Then on Saturday a UNIONTOWN, Sept. 7.-[Special.]-Drs. B. F. Mullen and O. P. McKay, of Fayette more decisive raid was made. This tim bookmakers, sheetwriters, cashiers, official City, were tried in the Criminal Court here and horse owners were roped in. On Mon-day Garfield was in a state of siege after the to-day, for selling liquor without license. races had been run. The police demanded admission at the gates, and being refused, battered them down. The patrol wagons rumbled, and about 15 arrests, including Both defendants are practicing physicians and have drug stores in Fayette City, and their defense was that they sold only on

prescription. The prosecution made out a pretty stron several unruly spectators, were made, and yesterday came the climax in the running case, especially against Mullen, and proved that he sold without prescription, mostly on his own prescription and to men when he knew they did not want it for medical purgun fight which laid low Colonel Jim Brown, of Texas, and two brave policemen. This statement of the Garfield side of the case is from its attorney, Knight. "Previous to these raids," he said, "the poses. They were tried before separate juries. Mullen was convicted and McKay police have treated us fairly. When we differed on a point of law we submitted to the arrest of one man, and the case was tried in the higher courts. In the maudawas acquitted, but made to pay costs.

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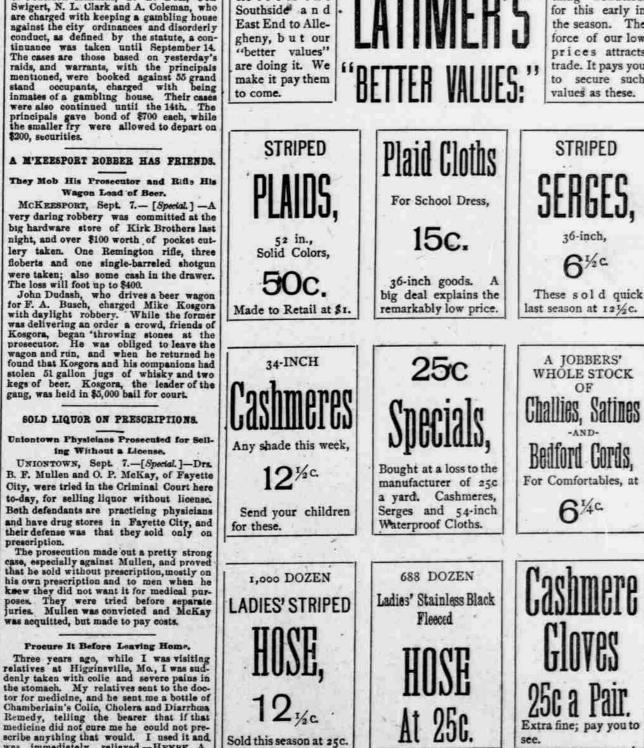
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