A PIANO OR ORGAN.

Do You Wish to Get One?

A Pittsburg Girl Writes From the Quarantined Steamer Normannia.

A BRAVE WOMAN'S LETTER.

Making the Best of Life While Face to Face to Death.

BERTHA FUHRER'S EXPERIENCES.

Senator McPherson Criticizes the Treatment of l'assengers.

LOTTIE COLLINS' FIRST PERFORMANCE

A Pittsburg girl is penned in, face to face, with the most dreaded scourge known to the human race. Day after day she watches the sunlight glint and sparkle on the dancing waters of New York Bay within sight of home, health and happiness-within a hand's touch of death. The music of excursionists carried on the breeze is the accompaniment to the dance of death in the dark, close-smelling steerage a few feet away. The flight of rockets from scenes of merriment on the mainland, with their showers of brilliant fire that linger a moment in the sky and then disappear in the darkness, are symbols of the bright hopes that have vanished during an enforced imprisonment on the plague ship Normannia. Miss Bertha Fuhrer, of No. 249 Main street, Pittsburg, is one of the cabin passengers on the Normannia, the first vessel to bring the cholers to the United States. Miss Fuhrer left New York on April 25, going to Hamburg. There she met Mrs. Henry Smith and son, of this city.

Embarking for an Eventful Passage. The little party spent the entire summer traveling through Europe, stopping at many of the places where cholera has since broken out. They reached Southampton, England, about two weeks ago, taking passage on the Normannia for New York and

Miss Fuhrer, who is a niece of G. W. Smith, the wholesale liquor dealer, in a personal letter to THE DISPATCH, details the incidents of the voyage. Like a true daughter of Pittsburg, Miss Fohrer evidences her bravery by the tone of her communication.

The letter bears the postmark of "Rose-bank, N. Y., September 8." Before leaving that postoffice it was subjected to an intense degree of heat to kill any disease germs that might be lurking within its folds. The letter is as follows:

ON BOARD THE NORMANNIA, Sept. 6, 1892. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

If a greeting from the quarantine fleet brings no news to the readers o TRE Dis-PATCH they will doubtless forgive a prisoner who takes this method of whiling away a long hour. Prisoners we certainly are and in a very precarious and unpleasant situation. Rumors of all kinds have been affoat on board and on shore. The following is at least the truth as far as it is possible for us to obtain information.

Protested Against Carrying Immigrants. When we reached the crowded tender at Southampton there was a long and angry protest against the Hamburg Packet Company's action in carrying steerage passen gers after (as the dissatisfied declared) having given assurance that no such passengers should be on board, because of cholera in Hamburg. This pledge was in regard to the matter. However, this was the only topic of conversation on the ten-der, and many responsible people declare that such a promise was given them. But

der, and many responsible people declare that such a promise was given them. But there were the people gazing through the blinding rain, and the angry cabin passengers were compelled to submit.

We had a good voyage with but one storm, and had some portion of the machinery not broken we might have reached quarantine even sconer. About the fifth day we heard rumors of deaths in the steerage. We were told that a woman had been giving her culdren brandy, and in consequence three had died. The first cubin passenger, Mr. Heisseman, died of diabetes, as a number of gentlemen who had met him at Carlsbad assured us. It is not true that our food was bad. The menu was elaborate, although the food was not, I confess, always prepared as well as it might have been.

The last evening of the voyage was an ideal. The glorious sunset laded from view on one side, and the exquisite moon shed a tempting pathway of light on the water. There was music in the steerage and sailors and passengers danced and snag, while cabin passengers smilingly leaned on the miling above.

Not A lowed to Anchor.

"No cholers on this ship" was heard again and again, so the general surprise may be imagined when at sunrise next morning the order, "No anchor," came from the doctor's tug. We then retreated to the Lower Bay and joined the fleet of Hamburg vessels an-

and joined the fleet of Hamburg vessels anchored there.

It was like a big picnic at first. Then, when there was no sign of the doctor's return and no attempt made to remove the steerage passengers who were said to be infected with the dread disease, the excitement began. Indignation was intense and undisguised. The men gathered in groups, formed committees and discussed plans, feasible and otherwise. Late Saturday evening the doctor paid us another short visit, but with no apparent consequences. On Sunday several new cases and several deaths were reported. Again the gentlementalked of buying a boat, etc., but of course the wealthiest man is as helpless as the liaby that creeps and crows on the deck. It is not true that Senator McPherson or any one else has been taken off. So here we are, men, women and children, Hebrow and Christian, black and white, priest and judge, lawyers, actresses, teachers, in sbort, a little world.

Only Ask for Common Necessaries.

Only Ask for Common Necessaries. That we are not allowed to land is quite reasonable, and we do not complain. But if we are not allowed to reach a place of safety, was it fair to leave us with the sick and dead so many weary hours? Not until Sunday evening was the fumigation begun. don't evening was the fungation beginning the work official examination has yet been made," I heard a renteman declare to-day. It is true the six and dead have been reconved, but if we ske and dead have been reconved, but if we ske and dead have been reconved, but if we ske and dead have been reconved, but if we ske and dead have been reconved, but if we ske not dead have been reconved but if we ske not dead have been reconved but if we ske not seen to guide to save us. The menu has been reduced to a few plain, substantial courses. The sky plain, substantial courses. The sky plain, substantial courses. The sky plain, substantial courses the same of the plain, substantial courses in prise and a great deal of sympathy. The position is not an enviable one. This atternoon our whistes are blowing. They send us no water! Who is to blame? The general opinion is that we have not been untirly treated, and I fear some people will hear from the present prisoners on the Normania. However, there are no the Normania. However, there are no the Normania. However, there are no the Normania and again they come, the indicate and our treeds of the prise will be not the prisoners on the Normania and our treeds. Again and again they come, the indicate young man in his white array silways foremest shouting for Lottie Collins. Then comes the Sun's tug and the two bod up and down each trying to get an intersice of the prisoners of the "No official examination had yet been

frams that comes every day from thought-ul friends at home. Even the men read them through a veil of tears.

Lottie Collins' First Appearance, September 7, last night, we had a concert and Miss Lottie Collins made her first appearance in America. She was enthusiastically received but unfortunately there was no room for the dance. The prisoners on the Normannia have at least heard the famous Normannia have at least heard the famous "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ray" if that is an advantage. It is decidedly "catchy" and even last evening's dejected audience joined the saucy singer in the chorus. Then we had a piano solo by the composer, Mr. Kavier Schwarwenka, and solos by the Arionites, Messrs. Oscar Saenger and Fred Gliette. To-night we will have a mock trial, to-morrow a debate, Fri ay another concert and Saturday a "masque ball" is the programme. Senator McPherson addressed his "fellow sufferors" last evening and the following is the substance of his speech: "Our position and treatment is an outrage on the rights of human beings in such a crisis. In the first place, almost all the passengers came to the vessel expecting it to be free of steerage passengers. Secondly, not a thing has been done for us by the authorities in New York. We arrived at sunrise Saturday moraing and not until yesterday afternoon—mark you—not until four days later did New York send us an ounce of disinfectants."

fectants."

No official examination has been made. If we are in danger we are simply penned in and allowed to perish. Everything done thus far is the work of Captain Helich and the committees of passengers. The company has sent us some disinfectants and they have been employed to the best advantage.

Precautionary Measures Taken. The lower portions of the vessel have been washed, steamed and fumigated twice. Every one who shows the slightest symptom of illness is removed. Everything possible under the circumstances has been done under the circumstances has been done.

Dr. Hamilton was here yesterday, and the matter was explained to him, the blame placed where it belongs, and an appeal made for a vessel which we may occupy until permitted to come ashore. It is whispered that there are seven new cases to day. There certainly were some yesterday, although it was denied in the early part of the day. But there is another point to be considered. The sick are all stewards and saliors. They have perhaps tour hours' time for sleep if they can sleep when so weary. Is it possible for the strongest man to continue this course very long? If a man becomes exhausted he is removed from the vessel and the cry is "cholera" and we are domed to longer confinement. We are entirely at the mercy of one man and there is not a stek person in the first or second cable. It is incomprehensible and when the panic stricken citizens and sagacious politicians return to their normal condition they will certainly have the grace to be ashamed of themselves.

I have made this statement as moderate as possible and we appeal to all fair minded people to decide the justice of our claims for protection and assistance, or even for release from our present annoyances and sufferings.

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EXPOSITION, "Johnny get your gun." No, never mind; you cannot take your gun to the Exposition, and we are all going there to-day. Johnny forgets all about his gun when the Exposition is mentioned. Can you biame him?

EXPOSITION, "The way to be happy." Tell your wife and children that you will take them to the Exposition to spend the day. Then the whole family will be happy, yourself included.

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HALEY—On Friday morning, September 8, 1892, at 7 o'clock, Margaret Haley, at her residence, No. 59 Arch street, Allegheny City, Pa. Funeral services Sunday Appersoon at 8

o'clock. Interment private. HARRIS—On Wednesday, September 7, 1892, at 7:30 p. M., PERRY B. HARRIS, in his 37th year. Services at residence of W. F. Speer Atwood street, on FRIDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock. Interment at Moundsville, W. Va.,

on SUNDAY, September 10. HASTINGS-On Friday morning, Septem-ber 9, 1892, Rev. J. M. Hastings, D. D. Funeral from his late residence, West Chester, Pa., on Tuesday, September 18, at

HOCHSHWENDER-Suddenly, on Friday morning. September 9, 1892, at 12.45 o'clock, John F. Hochshwender, in the 26th year of 8 Rose street, SUNDAY APTERNOOR, September 11, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JACKMAN-On Friday, September 9, 1892, at 12:30, Harry, son of Margaret and the late Andrew Jackman, Jr., in the 7th year of his age.

age. Funeral services at St. Paul's Cathedral SATURDAY at 3 P. M. Interment private. KLEIN—On Friday, Sentember 9, 1892, at 7
A. M., HENRIETTA EMMA HOLL, wife of William Klein, in her 24th year.

Services at the residence, 230 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, Pa., SUNDAY at 3:30

MILLIGAN—At his residence, 16 Scott street, Allegheny City, on Wednesday, September 7, at 5:25 p. m., John Milligan, in his Funeral services SATURDAY AFTERNOON at

1:80 o'clock. McDERMONT-Nellie, aged 2 years, September 7, 1892, at 28:6 Carson street. PEER—Suddenly, on Friday, September 9, 1892, James, aged 13 years, and Willie, aged 11 years, children of Frank and Bessie Peer. Funeral from the parents' residence, Gil-more sereet, near Crawford street, Eighth ward, on SUNDAY next at 2 o'clock P. M. Services at St. Bridget's Church at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RICHARDSON—On Thursday, September 8, 1892, at 10:25 a. M., Mr. John Richardson, at his home in Concquenessing township, Butler county, aged 80 years.

Funeral tock place from his late residence FRIDAY, September 9, 1892, at 4 o'clock.

SPEER—At Savanna. III., Thursday, September 8, at 9:30 a. M., Louis Edgar Speer, in the 37th year of his age.
Funeral services Saturday, September 10, at 9:30 A. M., at Samson's Chapel, 75 Sixth avenue. Interment at Rehoboth on arrival

of 12:56 train at Bellevernon. SWARTZLANDER-On Friday, September 9, 1892, at 5 P. M., OLLIE ANNIE only daughter of Craig and Annie Swartzlander, aged 8 months.

Funeral from the grandparents' re-Chartiers, SUNDAY, at 2:30 P. M. Friends o the family are respectfully invited to at-

THAW-In Colorne, Germany, at 11 P. M. Saturday, September 8, William Thaw, Jr., of cedema of the lungs, in the 39th Year of his age. Notice of funeral hereaften

URBAN — At his residence, 49 Center street, Allegheny, Thursday, September 8, at 4 a. m., Gronge Herry, son of the late george and Margaret Urban, aged 26 years. Funeral from his late residence, 49 Center street, Allegheny, Sunday, the lith, at 2 p. m.

VALLENTINE—On Friday, September 9, 1892, at 4 a. M., NATHANIEL VALLENTINE, in his sist year. Funeral services on SATURDAY, September 10, at 8 P. M., at his late residence, 223 South Marion street, West End. Interment pri-

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