Pittsburg

FITTSBURG, SUNDAY.

A CHECK FOR \$15,000

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.

DOUBLE NUMBER

FIRE ISLAND A SECOND TIME IN REBELLION,

Islip Authorities Notify State Occupants to Leave in Three Days.

ALL COUNTY CITIZENS CALLED BY THE BOARD

To Enforce the Order of Ejection, but Military Will Hold the Place Against Them.

AN ALARMING TELEGRAM RECEIVED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Good News Comes From New York, Where Not a Case of Cholera Has Appeared in Four Days.

Mary Conerty Now Believed to Be Not a Cholera Victim-She Will Probably Recover-New York City Healthier Than It Has Ever Been at This Season of the Year-This Because It Has Been So Thoroughly Cleansed-One New Case and One Death at Quarantine-The Moravia, the First of the Pest Ships, Goes to Her Dock This Morning After a Detention of 17 Days-Wyoming Passengers Rebellious, but Afterward Agree to Removal to Fire Island-Mayor Grant's Letter to Harrison. Asking for a Suspension of Immigration.

INTECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE 1 ALBANY, Sept. 17.-Governor Flower reached here at 5 o'clock to-night, and had scarcely reached the Executive Mansion, dined and stretched himself when he received this disturbing message from Fire Island:

Governor R. P. Flower, Albany, N. Y .: Have received copy of resolution of the Board of Health of Islip, L. I., directing the Sheriff of the county to take possession of Fire Island, eject all passengers and baggage, and to prevent the landing of the same. He is authorized to call upon the entire force of the county to carry this into effect. Jenkins telephones that the baggage of infected steamers

during the month of August, against 45,172 for the same month last year. During the eight months ending August 31, 1892, the total number of immigrants was 448,691, noon, shows the sity death rate to be 21.48, which is the lowest death rate ever known at this season of the year. There were not against 416,570 for the corresponding period so many scares yesterday as on Friday, in 1891. when the inspectors were busy all day. A Good Report From Dr. Edson. The Board of Health met this morning. Secretary Foster Will Confer With Him or Dr. Edson reported that he had again in-

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allairs in this city. While there is no cause for alarm in the present condition and while everything is being done by the authorities to prevnet the spread of the cholera, every reasonable precaution should be taken to prevent its further introduction into this community. I therefore request that you, as President of the United States, exercise all the authority you posses to prevent turther immigration to this country until all fear of the introduction of cholera shall have disappeared. I am, with great respect,

very truly, I am, with great respect, HUGH J. GRANT, Mayor.

General Miller, declaring the President

ion from infected ports, and the promise of

CARNEGIE IN CLOVER.

THE STEEL KING ENTERTAINS SOME

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

very truly,

choose.

Gamekeeper.

spected all the houses where cholera had appeared, and he had found every tenant in good health. There was not a sign of a secondary case. The strict quarantine rules would continue to be enforced for a time. The doctor said that Mary Conerty would probably recover, though she had had a very The letter reads as follows. bad night of it. It was decided to request the police to keep a slose watch on all street cars and to report to the board if they found any very

dirty. A letter was sent to the State Board of Health requesting that all possible steps be taken to prevent contamination to the croton water supply through streams that run through the watershed. "The city to-day," said President Wilson, "is in a cleaner and healthier condi-

ties, made to-day for the week ending at

tion than it has been for a long time, and we are prepared to deal with an epidemic of any disease. Dr. Roberts said he had had about a dozen scare cases in the 24 hours ending at 4 o'clock, and not one of them had turned out

even a remote relative of cholera. One Death and One New Case, One death from cholera and one new ease

of the disease was to-day's record from the Lower Bay. Charles Bass, 28 years old, who was removed to Swinburne Island from the Bohemia Friday, died at 5 o'clock this morning. The other three patients from the Bohemia were doing well, according to Dr. Byron's report, and they may recover. Dr. Byron cabled at noon to Dr. Jenkins that there were several cases of measles among the 200 children aboard. He advised

that the children be removed from the ship as soon as possible. All the passengers' have had a bath, and the disinfection of the ship is nearly completed. Dr. Walser made his regular tour of the pest ships in the afternoon, and discovered one new case of unmistakable cholers aboard the Scandia. Regina Weiskopf, 68 years

old, was the patient, and she was removed to Swinburne Island. She is very low. Wyoming Passengers Are Rebellious. Dr. Sanborn went down to the Lower Bay yesterday morning with the Cepheus, to

transfer the Wyoming's cabin passengers to Fire Island. One of the passengers with a gray moustache and imperial bearing stood at the rail and acted as spokesman for his fellows

"We do not propose to go to Fire Island," he said, "after what we have heard of the sufferings of the Normannia's people. We haven't had any cholera aboard, and Dr. Jenkins has not any right to send us there." Dr. Sanborn tried to persuade the passen-gers that a change would be much better for them, but they all held to their resolve, and Dr. Sanborn returned to Quarantine at

11 o'clock without them. Dr. Jenkins was much put out when he heard of the passengers' resolve, and he said they would certainly be sent to Fire

Island to-day. At a late hour this evening he was informed that the Wyoming cabin passengers had changed their minds and are now anxious to go to Fire Island. The Cepheus will transfer them and the cabin passengers of the Rugia to Fire Island to-

One Real Case on the Wyoming.

The bacteriological examination made by Dr. Byron showed that one of the children br. Byron showed that one of the children who died on the Wyoming died of cholera. The Moravia, which has now been held 17 days, will come up to her dock to-mor-row. For a few hours last evening the Upper Quarantine station was clear of vessels for the first time since the cholera will be there this evening. Unless othercare began. The steamshins which got in yesterday were all released after a few hours' delay. Among them was the Mo-hawk from London with ex-Senator Ingalls among her few cabin passengers. It was expected that the transfer of the 900 immigrants from Hoffman Island would begin this morning, but for some reason unknown here it did not occur. As soon as the boat with the immigrants aboard is wharled the quarantine will go into effect. How long it will last it is impossible to tell. General Hamilton said, however, that far he has succeeded. it would probably be not more than a month.

Dropped Into the Hands of HARRISON MAY ACT. **Gotham Roulette Sharps** Suspension of Immigration by a Pittsburger. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Secretary John W. Foster will leave here to-night for Loon Lake to confer with the President in regard HE GOT IT FROM A FRIEND to the letter of Mayor Grant, requesting the President to take some steps to restrict immigration during the cholers epidemic. Who Now Rushes Into Court to Save Hon. Benjamin Harrison, President, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. the Dollars It Calls For. DEAR SIR-AS Mayor of the city of New York, I deem it my duty to call your atten-BUT THERE IS ANOTHER STORY tion to the present condition of sanitary affairs in this city. While there is no cause

To the Iffect That the Check-Giver Lost

the Money Himself.

A PUBLIC EXONERATION DEMANDED

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Notwithstanding the opinion of Attorney NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Henry A. Potter, of East Orange, drew a check yesterday power to take further steps to stop immigramorning for \$15,000, payable to a friend's order on the People's Bank in East the steamship companies to co-operate with the Government and to carry no more steer-Orange and indorsed it himself. Mr. Potter is wealthy, and his check age passengers, the Treasury Department is now considering whether Americans abroad for a greater amount than this would be should be exempted from the restrictions as honored. Shortly after the check was to steerage passage. A decision will be issued Mr. Potter sent his lawyers, Dill, made, it is expected, some time_next week, Chandler & Seymour, with all haste to but there is little doubt that American tour-Judge McAdam of the Supreme Court, ists will not be prevented from coming home either in the steerage or anyway they may from whom they obtained an injunction restraining James Read and Henry Hornbeck from making any use of the check.

Mr. Potter, it was stated to Judge Mo-Adam, had been tempted by the faseinations of the roulette table and had such faith in fickle fortune that in the excite-

FRIENDS IN THE HIGHLANDS. ment of the moment he lost again and again until he had to draw the check to pay par: ouse Shooting Just Now the Attractio of his losses. He had been induced to go Poets and Statesmen Among the Guests into a gambling house in Twenty-fourth -Bradley Martin Making an Experiment street, near Fifth avenue, and started to With Pheasants-Comment of an Old beat the roulette table. His stakes were

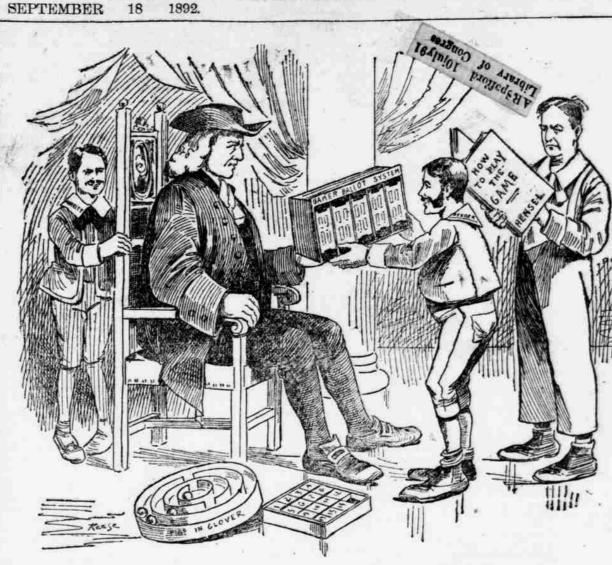
heavy. They grew heavier as he lost. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- [Copyright.]-Since Thought the Game Was Crooked.

rouse shooting commenced, the 12th of After reflection he began to wonder why August, two Americans, Mr. Andrew Carhe had lost with such pertinacity and came regie and Mr. Bradley Martin, have been to the conclusion, he says, that he was entertaining guests in the Scotch Highlands "taken in" at the game. He acted with in the style and upon the scale of the old great promptness and sent for his lawyers, chieftains of whose lands they have become giving them instructions to have the in junction secured without delay, with the result above stated. He further asserts possessed. Mr. Caruegie, at Kinloch Rannoch, in Perthshire, has had statesmen and that the consideration of the check was poets as well as sportsmen among his llegal

The enjoining of the check is to prevent it from finding its way into the hands of bona fide holders, from whom he would have no remedy. Mr. Potter is connected Mr. Bradley Martin has confined his invitations to devotees of rod and gun. His place is Balmacaan, in Glen Urquhart, in piace is Balmacaan, in Gien Urquhart, in Invernesshire, and he has spent the antumn there for several years past. He has lately become possessed of a desire to provide himself and guests in due season with pheasant shooting, and is at present work-ing to that end with great energy and lavish expenditure of money. with a well-known and wealthy family in Pennsylvania, and is well-known in East Orange. Mr. Seymour, his lawyer, is a neighbor of his there. There is a proprietary club in Twenty-fourth street kept by Read & Hornbeck.

expenditure of money. Gamekeepers and other competent people in the district are unanimously of the opinion that the hardiest of pheasants will A revised version of the story came out to-night. It relieves Mr. Potter of the to-night. It relieves Mr. Potter of the charge of doing the gambling, and makes a friend of his, a Pittsburg merchant, the hero of the evening. Mr. Potter's lawyers were very much astonished at the story as printed above. They withhold the servers unable to stand the winter in that part Scotland, but Mr. Bradley Martin says does not care one Governor Flower exwere very much astonished at the story as printed above. They withhold the name of the Pittsburg merchant for the present, but it will become known in an interesting way if Mr. Dill does what he says he will. pletive for such common persons, and will show them what American determination can dot. Sixty-two flat wither baskets,

packed with live pheasants, have just arrived at Balmacaan, and the birds, sev-eral hundred of them, have been turned Pittsburg Friends Took in the Town. fr. Potter, his lawyers say, was in town Thursday on business and stopped at the not present in the gambling Holland House. He has a handsome home If he fails to do this into the plantations, where it is Mr. Brad ley Martin's hope and will that they shall increase and multiply to the con-fusion of critics and the great gratification of his friends. The latter are on Harrison avenue, East Orange, but at present his family is in the country. He belongs to the firm of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., manufacturers of oil cloth, at 343 agreed that Mr. Bradley Martin is a very enterprising gentleman and worthy of every Broadway. At Orange he is one of the trustees of a Presbyterian Church. This encouragement. They will watch the experiment with tender interest, the more summer he has spent most of his time at the factory, and has stayed at the Holland renuine, seeing that it costs them nothing. and they will cheerfully bring their guns House whenever he visited town. Several business friends, two of them next year to help their host ascertain how from Pittsburg, were at the Holland House also. A party of four, including Mr. Pot-A roving reporter writes that he heard local opinion summarized by a big gameter, dined there together Thursday evening and after dinner all except Mr. Potter went out to see the town. Mr. Potter remained at the hotel and went to bed early. One of the trio who went out to have a royal time and incidentally to wrestle with the Twenty-fourth street tiger, was a particular friend of Mr. Potter's, He was a junior partner in a business house in Pittsburg and was supposed to be a rich nan. It was he who subsequently became the hero of the check story. The Pittsburg Man's Check Wouldn't Go. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Eco d' Italia Mr. Potter it is related went to bed. has received the following cable dispatch: About 4 o'clock in the morning he was awakened by his friends, who had returned ROME, Sept. 17 .- The Tribun , Diritio Pungolo from the gambling house in a dejected state and Mattinoz publish statements to the effect that Baron Fava, the Italian Minister The triend from Pittsburg was of mind. considerably excited, and told Mr. Potter to the United States, has been recalled from his post by reason of his action in connecthat he had lost all of his money and wanted \$15,000 more. He said he had offered his tion with the differences in the Italian colony in New York, in which he took sides check, but that the gamblers would not accept it, not knowing anything about him. They knew Mr. Potter by reputation, howagainst the Italian Consul General at New York. It is asserted positively that he will ever, and were willing to accept his check. Would Mr. Potter help his friend out by his check for that amount? He would try THE TEMESCAL SUSPENSION. to make good the sum in cash by 11 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Potter, says his lawyer, is one of the Manager Purcell Says the Future Is Bright Mr. Potter, says his lawyer, is one of the most obliging men in the world, and is always assisting his friends by going on their bonds, exchanging checks and show-ing similar courtesies. After a little talk he got out of bed, drew a check for \$15,000 to his friend's order on the People's Bank of East Orange. It was distinctly understood, however, that the amount would be made good by 11 o'clock. In the morning Mr. Potter's triend appeared but Does Not Explain the Stoppage. Los ANGELES, CAL, Sept. 17 .- Gervaise Purcell, manager of the Temescal tin In the morning Mr. Potter's friend appeared in a distressed frame of mind, and said he had lost every cent of the money, and could not fulfill his agreement. Forbearance Ceased to Be a Virtue. Mr. Potter would have to wait. Mr. Potter did wait until 3 o'clock in the afternoon Then he sought his lawyers and told them of the trouble. He wanted to know if he could not get the check back from the gamblers. Lawyers Dill and Chandler thought he could. They hauled down their law books and presently told him that there was sufficient ground to get an law injunction restraining the gamblers from disposing of it for the present, until argu-ment could be made before a court to ex-actly determine the justice of Mr. Potter's demand to have the cheek returned to him. The point in restraining the gamblers from parting with the check was that they were not bona fide holders, having obtained it as a result of a gambling operation and not for value. After it passed to another holder, who might have got it for value, Mr. Potter could have no legal claim upon it. As it was an accommodation check, for which Mr. Potter received no value from his Pittsburg friend, it was unenforceable against him even in the hands of the man to whose order he had drawn it, and either he or that man could proceed to enjoin the



Dispatch.

A NEW PUZZLE FOR FATHER PENN.

STILL

pion's Friends Turn Out

Tears Dim His Eyes.

so provided Mr. Potter would agree on his part to do all he could to induce the Pirts-burg man to pay the debt. I agreed to this for Mr. Potter, and they gave me the Nine Thousand of the Ex-Cham-The injunction alleges that "said check was delivered upon the event of a wager or bet, and is void," a state of affairs which, if

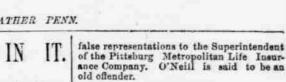
true, makes their possession illegal and the gamblers themselves make no claim that they received it in any other way than upon the issue of the chances of roulette. The complaint says:

check.

The plaintiff at the request of a third party delivered his check for the sum of \$15,000 and upon this agreement to make the sum good with cash to defendant before 11 o'clock on the forenoon of that day and npon his (the third party's) statement that he desired the same for a business purpose and was in immediate need of the use of the

The Pittsburg Man Must Confess. Then the complaint recites that the third party paid over the check to gamblers in payment of indebtedness incurred at the gambling table, and that later in the day wild applause when the ex-champion apwas unable to make it good as prom-ised. It does not appear in the complaint that Mr. Potter had any knowledge of the fact that his Pittsburg friend wanted the money to gamble with. Whether Mr. Potter knew or did not know crowd, and anybody who had the idea that Sully has lost friends by his defeat would

he wanted it for gambing, will not, however, affect the legal aspect of the case. As the story has gotten into print, and as one account credits Mr. Potter with gambling personally, he has made up his mind that his friend must clear him. To-day one of his coulded to be graphed to the Pittsburg man that he must publicly declare over his signature Mr. Potter did



MRS. HARRISON IMPROVED. esterday Her Most Favorable Day Mince She Was Taken Ill-The Seeds of Con-

TO SEE HIM SPAR WITH CORBETT. sumption Surely Sown in Her Constitu tion-No Cancer of the Stomach They Cheer Their Fefeated Hero Until LOON LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- This has been the most favorable day Mrs. Harrison has experienced since she was stricken down with pleurisy, nearly ten days ago, THE BOXING WAS A VERY TAME AFFAIR and her physicians express confidence this evening of her recovery from that particular complication. They gravely admit, NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- A splendid ovahowever, that the terrible seeds of consumpion was given John Lawrence Sullivan in tion are still present, and are apt to con-Madison Square Garden to-night. Nine tinue their steady inroad on her constituthousand men and about 300 women lent tion. The manner in which she has overthemselves to the occasion and showered come the attendant complication encourage a

them in the belief that she still has a fightpeared in the ring to wind up his benefit ing chance against the more serious malady with a bout with Jim Corbett, his vicwith which she is affected. torious opponent in the recent contest at New Orleans. It was strictly a Sullivan

The report that Mrs. Harrison has cancer of the stomach is emphatically denied by both Dr. Doughty and Dr. Gardner. The latter, who is now the only physician in at-tendance, said at 10 o'clock to-night that have seen their error by witnessing his reception. It was no half-way applause, but the favorable symptoms of the morning had continued throughout the day; that there had been no further effusions, and that the one that seemed to tell the champion pugilist of a decade that the hearts of his old admirers were still warm for him, and, danger from the pleuritic condition was passed. The President was clearly in better

THE NEW GAS EL DORADO.

50,000 Acres Are Under Lease.

There are prospects of 50 new wells going down in the next month.

The Honduras Rebel Leader Shot.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 .- The steamer

Soley arrived to-day from Ceiba, Honduras,

She reports that General L. Nueilla, late in

command of the revolutionists in Spanish

Honduras, was shot at Truxillo at 9 A. M.

Sunday after having been tried and found

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STORY OF COLUMBUS

OIL FIELD NEWS

guilty of treason.

as one enthusiast put it, "All were yet willing to pit him against any man in the world." It was just 10 o'clock when John H. during the forenoon, once to get his breakfast and later to transact some official busi-Dunn, master of ceremonies, leaped over ness. The President has not as yet notified the G. A. R. managers at Washington of his the ropes and assisted Sullivan to the ring. He had been followed from his dressing inability to attend the encampment next week. It is practically settled, however, room by a couple of hundred men, who gave the hint to the great crowd that Sullivan that he will not leave here while Mrs. Harwas coming. The murmurs grew louder, rison is in her present dangerous condition and as Sullivan's burly frame appeared above the ropes broke into rousing cheers. FARMER ADAMS DYING. Sullivan turned from right to left, and

day put in charge of all the electrical work in connection with the harnessing of Niag The immense tunnel cut through over a mile and a half of solid rock has been entirely bricked in, and is now completed. The big wheel pits have been sunk, and the inlet canal is almost completed. There re-main yet 96 feet, and the engineers expect to have that cut through by the middle of next month, and water will then be flowing the entire length of the tunnel, which is the longest hydraulic tunnel in the world. The bargain has been closed for the largest and most improved turbine water wheels ever made. The Cataract Company will also construct a tunnel on the Canadian side of the river under the name of the Canadian Power Company. Here will be located even larger dynamos than on the American side.

TWENTY PAGES.

FIVE

GARA IN HARNESS.

The Greatest Engineering Feat

in the World Now Near-

ing Completion.

ONE TUNNEL IS FINISHED,

and Prof. Forbes, the English Elec-

trician, Has Been Placed

IN CHARGE OF THE ENTIRE WORK.

The Largest Dynamos Ever Made Will De

Run by the Current,

MACHINES OF 10,000 HORSE POWER

ISPECIAL TELEORAM TO THE DISPATCEL

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 17 .- The Cat-

aract Constructive Company has brought

here Prof. Charles Forbes, the noted En-

glish electrician and expert. He was to-

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Greatest Work Ever Undertaken.

"These are the greatest electrical undertakings the world has ever seen," said Prof. Forbes to-day. "I have not yet entered into the details of the work, but know in a general way what the company desires. Its tunnel and plant on this side of the river will be used almost entirely for local purposes for the building up of manufacturing plants. Dynamos capable of generating 5,000 horse power each will be put in the power house.

"The Canadian tunnel, while not nearly so long as the American one, will be capable of the same if not greater power. Work on this will not commence before next spring, as the company desires to complete the American plant first. The power genthe American plant hrst. The power gen-erated by this Canadian water power through the dynamos is designed to be transmitted in great portion to Buffalo for use in running factories, iron furnaces and foundries, for lighting purposes and for the various uses to which electricity can be put. In conducting the power to Buffalo I have decided to use the underground conduit system. The wires will be so laid *

inemen can readily inspect them and any needed repairs.

Too Much Leakage in the Air.

wise directed, I will prevent the landing o unauthorized persons and protect the landing of baggage and passengers by all the force at my command. Have ordered the Ripple to return here immediately. Will not leave here until further orders.

GEO. G. COCHRANE. Captain Commanding. He answered:

George G. Cochrane, Fire Island, N. Y .: The town of Islip Board of Health has no jurisdiction over Fire Island. Protect the quarantine line established by Dr. Jenkins, Health Officer, against all trespassers. If you need more men call on Ad-jutant General Porter, New York.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER, The Governor then sent the following mes-

sage: General Josiah Porter, New Yorz City: Have just wired Cantain Cochrane to pro

ect the Quarantine lines against all tresmassers and if he needs more troops you ill reinforce him. He wires that the Islip Board of Health have ordered the Sheriff to take possession of Fire Island. ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

At New York Quarantine Dr. Jenkins wired to P. T. Wall that he is to resist to the utmost any effort of the Islip people to take possession of the island, When spoken to on the subject he acknowledged that he had been informed of the situation. P. T. Wall, who is in charge of the Surf Hotel, sent Dr. Jenkins at 5:20 P. M. the following telegram:

I received this afternoon from the Board of Health of Islip a notice to vacate the premises within three days, and that they would call on the citizens of the county to stop the landing of baggage. Captain Cochrane, commanding the militia here, says that all steamship baggage received here will be properly protected. We are in every way prepared to give them a warm recep-

Dr. Jenkins said: "Our men down there are advised of the situation and will be prepared to resist any such action on the part of the citizens of Islip. There are 35 State quarantine police, all provided with revolvers, and 125 militiamen under the command of Captain Cochrane. Deputy Health Officer Voight has left for Fire Island and will get there to-night at 11:39.

600D NEWS FROM GOTHAM.

THE CITY REALTHIER THAN EVER BE-FORE AT THIS SEASON.

It Is Now Doubted That Mary Concrty Had Cholera-The Bacteriological Examination Failed to Show the Germs-Not a Case of the Plague in Four Days-The Town Cleaner Than Ever Before and Better Prepared to Resist Disease.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- [Special.]-The Board of Health declared at 4 o'clock this afternoon that there had not been a case of cholera discovered in the city in 48 hours. Profs. Biggs and Dunham, the bacteriologists of the board, reported that in the case of Edward Hoppe, the bacteriological examination failed to reveal the presence of the spirillum of cholera Asiatic. There is therefore, more than a reasonable doubt that Hoppe's death, which on Friday was credited to the cholera, was not due to that disease.

The examination in this case has not been completed. There is also doubt now whether Mary Concrety, the young woman who was taken to the reception hospital Thursday, really suffered from cholera. It is known that she has another trouble, and it is prasible that this is all that ails her Dropping her case from the list there has not been a case in the city reported for four

davs.

Sandy Hook a Marine Camp

keeper, who, gazing at one of the flat wicker baskets just arrived from the south, mur-The marine camp at Sandy Hook is now complete, 83 marines from Boston, Annap-olis, Philadelphia and Brooklyn navy yards mured, with a curious display of feeling, considering his rugged appearance and having arrived this morning. There are now 201 marines and ten officers on the bulk: "Ah, the puir, soft, pretty thing! What'll become of ye in the lang, caula wincamp roster. Two German waiters decided to strike to-day because they were obliged ter that's a-coming upon us?"

not return to Washington.

to do laborer's work while two Irish wait-BARON FAVA BOUNCED. ers went bathing. The Germans joined the Irish in the water after this work was done. His Interference in an Italian Quarrel i and had so much fun that their discontent New York Causes His Recall.

vanished Mary Conerty, the young Irish girl who s ill with cholers at the Reception Hospital, is better to-day and the prospects for recovery are considered good. The crisis is probably passed. As all ships containing steerage passen

gers from Hamburg are in port, and all steamship lines have agreed to bring no more steerage until the cholera ceases to be Europe, Dr. Jenkins declares epidemic in that not only is the worst over, but that he does no look for any more cholera ships.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE.

Nothing but a Patrol Can Prevent Immigrants Slipping Across the River.

DETROIT, Sept. 17 .- Immigrants have begun blockade running. To pass Detroit without a proper certificate is impossible. and they are now swarming into the United States by means of small boats at outlying towns, and nothing short of an absolute river patrol day and night will stop them Eleven immigrants crossed the river at Wyandotte Wednesday night under cover of the darkness in two small rowboats and the entire lot left Wyandotte on the 10 o'clock train. The Customs House officials learned o

the stolen march after the hirds had flown and reported the case to the Wyandotte Health Officer. Means were taken at once to thoroughly investigate the case, but the utmost vigilance has failed to discover a

clew. Since then night patrolmen have een instructed to devote much of their watch to the river bank. At Marine City batch of immigrants got across recently. They had no quarantine certificates and were taken before the Mayor. The Mayor, who is a physician, examined them and al lowed them to cross the river.

Europe Considers New York Infected. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The Vice Consul at Lisbon cables the State Department that "the port of New York is declared infected with cholers, and ports on the east coast of the United States, including Florida, are suspected." The United State Minister to Norway and Sweden cables that Sweden declares United States ports on the east coast infected. It is presumed that the countries referred to will detain all pas sengers from the United States until dauge from intection is passed.

Canada Quarantines Against Gotham. OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 17 .- An extra edition of the Canada Gazelle was issued to-day, containing a proclamation of quarantine on the Canadian border against passengers and merchandise from the city of New York.

No Decrease in the Immigration. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The Chief of

The report of the Bureau of Vital Statis- immigrants arrived in the United States and alleys,

mines was asked to-day regarding the report from Riverside that the tin mine had shut down because of lack of funds. "It is true," said Purcell, "that work has been suspended at the mines. I have however, been authorized to say what the future proceedings of the company will be, but it is not true that the company is not able to pay demands against it. There were 35 men working in the mines when work was stopped on 15th inst., and all claims will be paid in this city by me on claims will be paid in this city by me on Tuesday. You may say that the future will show that the mines are very valuable

property. Purcell declined to say whether work would be resumed, or to give any explanation of the stoppage of operations.

A MANIAC FATHER'S CRIME.

His Little Son Awakens to Find His Mother and the Baby Murdered.

WAVERLY, O., Sept. 17 .- Yesterday morning the 8-year-old son of John J. Van

Meter, of the village of Idaho, awoke to find himself alone in the house. After waiting an hour for the return of his father and mother and the baby, he started to go to his grandfather's a mile away. He came upon the mutilated and dead bodies of his mother and the baby. Van Meter is missing. He has recently given evidence of unsoundness of mind. The theory is that he murdered his wife and has, perhaps, killed himself.

Infectious Diseases in McKeesport. MCKEESPORT, Sept. 17 .- [Special.]-The single case of smallpox now in this city is so carefully guarded that there is no danger

ot its spreading. There is, however, considerable scarlet fever, diphtneria and typhoid fever here, but epidemics are not anticipated. The city is being thoroughly

cleaned. To-day the Board of Health contracted with a Pittsburg firm for three the Bureau of Statistics reports that 45,472 tons of copperas, to be used on the streets

use of it. An Injunction Readily Obtained.

Judge McAdam, with Potter appearing as plaintiff, signed an injunction restraining the gamblers as defendants from passing the the check. The order was returnable Sep-tember 28. Mr. Dill at once went to the "clubbo se" in Twenty-fourth street and served the injunction personally upon the

proprietors. "I am bound to say," said Lawyer Dill,

he fails to do this reasonable time Mr. within a reasonable Potter threatens to exhibit the check, which is drawn to the Pittsburg man's order, and is indorsed by him. Judge McAdam said to-night that the version of the story to the that Mr. Potter himself lost the effect money in the gambling house was the case as he undebrood it when it was presented to him in court. The New York correspondent sent THE

DISPATCH last night two names that had been given him as the names of the Pittsburg men concerned in the story. Only one was found at home last night. He said he did not know Mr. last night. Potter and never had seen him to his knowledge. He assured the reporter that the wrong name had been wired from New

WIVES IN EVERY STATE.

Matrimonial Record of a Man Who Is Now in the Divorce Court.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- [Special.]-A story of one of the most sensational cases ever tried in the divorce courts here was related before Judge Tuthill to-day. The complainant was Mrs. Ida Fairfield White, whose husband appears to have wives scattered all over Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the Middle States. According to the testimony he made a business of marrying young women for their money and then deserting them. On the stand to-day Mrs.

White, who hails from Waverly, Iowa, told how she married White after a three months' acquaintance. He immediately asked her for \$3,500. She gave him \$500 and he skipped out, saying he would never

by the attorney, who said: "I have num-erous letters from other women who claim to be the wives of this man. One is from Mrs. Ross White, of Dovlestown. She tells how she met White and soon fell in love with him. She says she married him, and on the wedding day she gave him \$2,500 to open up a business. She declares that that night Mr. White skipped out with the

that night Mr. White skipped out with the money and wrote her that he had accom-plished his purpose and was satisfied." Another woman from Pennsylvania, after telling of her confidence in White to the extent of \$1,750, says: "If I were you, Mrs. White No. 3, or 4, or 6, or whatever you are, I would not waste the money on a divorce. You are not his legal wife, but his last victim." After several of these letters had been

talked of two dead wives in England, the evidence was ordered written up. The police here claim that White has nearly a dozen wives, all of whom have made plaint against the fellow.

Run Over on the Pennsy.

BEVERLY, N. J., Sept. 17. -[Special.] Samuel G. Decoursey, President of the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad, was instantly killed by a train on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad this evening.

Mr. Decoursey was at the station and in endeavoring to pass to a train was struck by another. Mr. Decoursey resided at 4050 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

A New Garfield Park Scandal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Justice Woodman caused a pronounced sensation in his court room this morning in deciding the case of

The second se

"that the gamblers acted in a very square and honorable way. When I told the cir-cumstances they said they were perfectly willing to give up the check, and would do \$300 to discharge the prisoners. the Garfield Park habitues by stating that M. C. McDonald, a stockholder in the Gar-field Park Club, had offered him a bribe of

Commission in Lunacy Finds the Old bowed his head in acknowledgment of the greeting, but the cheers continued. Man to Be Insane. NEW CASTLE, Sept. 17.-[Special.]-This

A Great Reception for Both Men. Sullivan folded his arms across his breas and turned his eyes toward the roof to con-

pointed a committee in lunacy in the case ceal from those nearest him the moisture that dimmed them. Twice he essayed to convicted of placing ties on the Ft. Wavne address the crowd, but it would not let him Railroad at Enon. The commission decided that Adams is suffering from acute insanity Then Corbett leaped over the ropes, and, hastening to the center of the ring, took Sullivan's bare hands in his gloved ones. and a subject for an insane asylum rather The cheers then were something tremend than the penitentiary. He is in a dying condition and cannot

Quiet restored, the ex-champion twisted live but a few hours at most. his mouth to one side and in a deep voic said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMER-I thank you on LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I thank you one and all very greatly for this heavty recep-tion after my defeat. [Loud applause] I have nothing to say but praise for the pres-ent champion. (Cheers.) If he will con-tinue in the right path he can hold the championship as many years as I did. I am glad he is an American, and I want to see him hold it. I have no excuse to make for my defeat. [Great cheering.] I was de-teated. [Applause.] When a defeated man makes excuses he makes the greatest mis-take of his lite. Corbett Imable to Make a Sueech It Was Opened a Week Ago, and Now PORTLAND, IND., Sept. 17 .- Ever since the local gas company drilled in their big oil well near Pennville, one week ago, there has been great excitement in the Indiana oil field. Fifteen companies are at work. Nork. In Jay, Adams and Wells counties at least 50,000 acres of land are under lease.

Corbett Unable to Make a Speech. This was the end of the speech, and after the audience had approved of it by the aid of their lungs, Corbett was called upon. When the din finally ceased Corbett arose to make his speech. It was very short, and delivered in so low a tone that it was heard but a few feet from the ring. He

said: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-It affords me great pleasure in appearing here to-alght at Mr. Sullivan's benefit. I know he deserves it, and as he said before, he hopes I will hold the championship as long as he did, I can only say I hope so, with-[Prolonged ap-plause, during which Corbett endeavored to continue. He gave it up, and in the midst of the applause closed.] Well, I will try and hold it anyway. hold it, anyway.

of 20 pages made up in two parts. A second later Mr. Dunn called time, and tents of the second part are tabulated bethe men went into the center of the ring for business. They were attired as in the ring at New Orleans. If the crowd expected any CHOLERA IN EUROPE. heavy hitting it was disappointed, as the exhibition consisted of three very tame minute-and-a-half rounds. All sorts of advice was shouted at Sullivan, such as "Give him the right, John," and "Now, get in a good one for revenge," but the ex-champion

THE MUSIC WORLD miled sadly and continued in the exchange GOSSIP OF THE GUARD. of light blows. The Crowd All for the Ex-Champion. NEWS OF SOCIETY. EDUCATIONAL GOSSIF.

When the bout was over Corbett leaped ON THE STAGE lightly to the ground, while Sullivar clambered down the other side more slowly. A DAY WITH WORTH Mary Temple Bayard, GRAND ARMY WOMEN ... Kathleen Hussey Watson, Only a few people gathered around Corbett as he hastened to his dressing room. It THIEVES IN SOCIETY. was for Sullivan that the spectators made a break. He could hardly make his way through the crowd of struggling mea, and AMATEUR ATHLETICS the big basket of flowers which he carried ORATORS OF THE CAMPAIGN Enfus R. Wilson high above his head narrowly escaped de-struction. Sullivan may well be satisfied with his

reception, as it not only showed him that he still had friends, but netted him a very handsome profit. In the first hour and a ENGLISH IN JAPAN halt the lesser lights of the pugilistic world entertained the crowd, among the pairs be-ing Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Nelson. Later in the night Corbett was given a re-ception at the Tenderloin Club. Afterward he went to the Coleman House, where Mike TRADE IN RUSSIA SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP. Dwyer turned over to him the \$20,000 stake HUMOR which he won at New Orleans.

Pittsburg Insurance Men Victimized. WASHINGTON, PA., Sept. 17 .- [Special.] -John H. O'Neill, alias Nicholas Phelan, was arrested in this place to-day on the charge of conspiracy and fraud by making

"The pole system is too risky. It is liable to accident by storm, and too much waste of power is experienced with the wires in the air. The lines in conduits will follow the Canadian shore, as it is by far the shorter route to Buffalo and we will cross the river either on the bridge or by

cable under the river. "This is no experiment. We will deliver the power in Buffalo and that with little loss. I can say that the loss between the turbines and dynamos will be between 3 and 4 per cent, while that in transmitting will be less than 5 per cent. We have the most perfect system of insulation in the conduit contrivance. The total loss of power when delivered in Buffalo will be less than morning Judge Hazen, in open court, ap-

10 per cent." "How large will the dynamos be? Farmer George W. Adams, who was

"I can say they will be the largest that electricians have ever been called upon to design. The company has signified its intention of putting in dynamos capable of generating 10,000 horse power each. These monster machines will be constructed en-tirely from new and original plans. You see the centrifugal force in a dynamo to develop this amount of power will be develop this amount of power will be immense, and to overcome this is one of the problems. I have received a large number of designs from prominent electricians, but find none that completely satisfy me. I shall probably construct the dynamos on plans of my own in which I have confi-

dence. Electricity in the Iron Mills.

"We will use the alternating current That gives the best results and is the easiest to handle. I foresee a great revolution in the mechanical world in the near future. When electrical power can be produced and delivered at such a low cost it will take the place of coal and steam. I feel assured that iron and steel manufacturers will soon be using electricity to produce heat and to run the machinery of their mills and furnaces. Electrical power will be cheap, so cheap and such a permanent and never-failing power that it will be sought in preference

to anything that is now in use. "Then as a factor in the metallurgic world it will be wonderful. Its separating force has already proved most valuable in determining the composition of some metals; its use in the production of aluminum and its alloys and many other experiments, all go to prove what a vast field there is and what a revolution in almost everything this electrical power will create."

Prof. Forbes says he does not intend to experiment with the monster dynamos. He will stake his reputation on them. In the John Bussell Young spring the results of the American tunnel will be known.

LOCKED UP IN A SAFE.

Four Hours of Torture for One of Cana den's City Officials.

CAMPEN, N. J., Sept. 17.-[Special]-For four hours this atternoon City Assessor William Thompson stared death in the face in a fireproof, air-tight vault in the City Hall. About noon Mr. Thompson went into the map vault of the City Engineer's office, to consult one of .Horace J. Hill the city plans. While he was thus engaged Assistant Engineer William Osler banged the vault door to and went home for the day, never dreaming of Mr. Thompson's presence within the dark recess. At clock the janitor's colored helper wer into the office to do the usual sweepin when he was scared nearly to death 1 Frank G. Carpenter sounds coming from the vault. He ran ou

and gave an alarm. Officers ran into the room and managed to hear through the heavy iron doors that some one was imprisoned inside. Frantic efforts were then made to open the door, but all failed. Oaler was then sent for, but could failed. Oater was then sent for, but could not be found. Then a carriage was dis-patched for City Engineer Farnham. Mr. Thompson was released. He tell to the floor exhausted, and was hastened to Cooper Hospital. Thompson is doing well to-night, and will recover in a day or two.

return. A large bundle of letters was produced aid:

end and the Court informed that White

A RAILROADER'S FATE.

President Decoursey, of the W. N. Y. &