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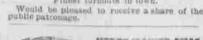
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TEN NEW CASES AND ONE DEATH

Infected Flest at New York.

ACTION MUST BE TAKEN REGARDING QUARANTINED PILOTS-

If Not, Lecal Commerce Will Soon be Barred From Passing the Narrows-Dr. Junkius' Acquiesence to the Treatury Circulur Makes h - Matter of Release of the Detained Ships More Uncertain Than Ever-Besolutions of the State Baurd of Realth.

QUARASTENE, Sep. 7. - The situation, while scarcely changed as to the battle with the cholera, is materially aftered in that the sanitary conditions of the floating cities, as each of the ships may be salled, promises to be a problem far in excess of the actual postilence itself.

The fact of the deaths and the new cases from day to day is a matter of proportion to be expected as the disease erros its course. The sanitary conditions of the detained ships for both cable and deerage passengers is one that calls for be most exceful thought on the part of ily Jenkina and the city and State health. outhorities, who are giving him the most complete support

The necessity for the detention of so large a number of people within such circumscribed limits for the period indicated in his reply expressing intention to comply with the fall terms of the Treascircular, drawn at the suggestion of the President, is praiseworthy in its recog-nition of the supreme interest and water-care of the National Executive, but its esults to the souls thus detained cannot e over-estimated.

From marine point of view another danger threatens, the pilots bringing the detained vessels being as securely quar-autined as the voyagers thanselves. It is scarcely to be doubted that as soon as the health officer finds that the New York Pilot Commissioners have their available men locked up in the detained ships, he will see to it that the Treasury Department makes a special rule exempting from quarantine regulations the pilots or there will be none of them off shore to being in the incoming ships with a knowledge of his wishes and the crowded road-

stead at the boarding stations.

If this action is not taken it is easy to be seen that the Narrows will soon be choked, and local commerce as well as

rom passage. The following new cases and deaths are rmannia-New cases, Heinrich Frei-

tog, aged 20.
Franz Baumbach, aged 25.
Budoif Enis, aged 21.
Christian Peterson, aged 21.
Rusia—Jacob Grawer, aged 24.
Johannes Jabilouiker, aged 34.
Johannes Jabilouiker, aged 26.
Earthe Seiffort, aged 28.
Hoffman Japand — Gestrade S Hoffman Island - Gertrude Scharm,

aged 8; dead. Ernest Thiel, aged 34.

Arnest thiel, aged 34.

No new developments on Moravia.

Swinburne Island — Nurse Adelaide Merres, very sick.

Dr. Jonkina' position until yesterday was that as Health Officer he was subject to no dictation, but possibly willing to receive suggestions. He alone was responsible, but now it would appear that he is willing to share his cares with the be is willing to share his cares with the Federal Government.

Pederal Government.

Dr. Jenkius has not explained the causes which led to his decision, and it is improbable that he will do so, but that Sceretary Foster had something to do with it there seems to be no doubt.

It had originally been Dr. Jenkins' intaution, should no cases of sickness develop, to release La Bourgogne to-morow night, but he has not yet determined. in view of his official acquiesence with the Treasury circular whether he will detain the French liner beyond his original inten-

tion or not.

In view of his concerted action with the resident, it is probable that all ships President, it is probable that all ships having emigrants from infected ports, which to an extent may be said to include the British Isles, will be detained for the full 20 days unless given earlier relief on special investigation by representatives of the Treasury Department.

Regarding the fright which has been caused by statements regarding the steamship Elro of the Wilson line from thull to New York via, Boston, and which tied up to a Brooklyn wharf vester-

which tied up to a Brooklyn wharf yester-day, William Seguine said to day: "I myself boarded the Elro on Dr. Jenkins' orders, and gave her permission to go up the bay, after thoroughly satisfying my-self that she was fit to do so, and had passed the Boston Quarantine. There is no danger from the Eiro. I have now been in the Quarantine Department for beyniteen years and it is not likely that seventeen years, and it is not likely that I would allow a suspect to go to her wharf with rage and everything else, and we certainly are not making mistakes at a critical period like this."

There was an attempt at merrymaking about the Normannia and La Bourgogne last night. On beard the latter there was a concert, in which the theatrical people figured, and until a late hour the music could be heard by those on shore.

"I'll be serry for any one who is caught by the police down the bay," stid a deputy this morning, "for there will be trouble. The bactor is feeling pretty hot under the collar, and the police are as mad as hatters."

The Hamburg American Company is

The Hamburg-American Company is

apparently nervous over the excitement its vessels have succeeded in attring up. and is now disposed to concede pretty hearly everything. Its representatives assured by Jonkins that they would attempt to charter the Sound seambout that he had asked (or, and, failing in this, would try to get another and equally good one. On this would be transferred the cabin passengers of the Normannia, who are almost panic atricked because of their

detention on an infected vessel.

The Hamburg Company announce that for three days they have been trying to get i steamer in which to place the cabin passengers of the Normanna. They say that they have been unable to find one in this port, and would have to look else-

There are eleven steamships, big and small, anchored off the upper boarding station. The white-hulled North-German Lloyd steamship fulds is anchored in the

the Hamburg-American liner Stubenhuk.

A half mile further up the stream the big French liner La Bourgogne, with its crowd of cabin and steerage passengers

aboard, swings lastly at anchor.

A mile further down, astern of La Bourgogne, the Darmstadt and North-German Alarming Reports from the board of the Darmstadt is the steamship Persian Monarch of the Hull line, just an rersan Monarch of the full line, just arrived from London, which port she left on Aug. 24. To the port is the oil tank steamship Brilliant. The steamship Corean from Gasgow, which port she left Aug. 26, heads the fleet.

Just before midnight it was stated at Ourranting that two new cases had broken

Quarantine that two new cases had broken out among the crew of the Normannia.on Hoffman Island, making the total record for the day ten new cases and one death.

STATE BOARD AROUSED.

Fenra of a Great Epidemic of Cholera Next Spring.

NEW YORK, Sep. 7.—Cholera has aroused the activity of the State Beard of health. In answer to a call from Dr. Lewis Balch the State Board met at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday and hebt a secret session for the purpose of discusslug chotera.

The president of the board, Attorney-General Resemble and Heath Officer Jenkins did not attend the meeting.

Dr. Dawes was chosen châirman, Af-

ter a brief discussion on the awful plague which is now knocking at the gates of the city, the following resolutions were Resolved, That the Health Officers of

the various Boards of Realth under the jurisdiction of the State Board be directed to report to the secretary of the State Board as to what preparations have been made by them to prevent the importation of cholera into this country.

Resolved, That immediate steps be

taken to provide sufficient funds to meet domands for the necessary arrangements to protect the State against encloraheselved. That the drainage of the

it is at present in an unhealthy condition.

Dr. Dawes explained that the resolution regarding Hoosick Falls was very necessary, as if anything contaminated the waters of the Falis it would be feit throughout the entire interior of the

Dr. Dawes created a sensation by saying that there was more danger to be apprehended from cholera next spring

Hamburg Steamer Quarantinedin England

London, Sep. 7.—The steamer Oldham, from Hamburg, has been quarantheed at Grinsby, a cabin passenger on the vessel having been found suffering from cholera. The steamer's cargo of fish has been de-The company who own the stroyed. steamer have concluded to book no more passengers of any class from Hamburg.

under three days' observation.

Italy Concerned at Our Restrictions,

LONDON, Sep. 7.-The "Chronicle" publishes the following despatch from home:
"The direction of President Harrison's Circular, if strictly carried out, will entail scrious consequences on Raty, which country sends to American ports forty thousand enugrasts annually. The Italian authorities are greatly concerned at the restriction."

A RACE TRACK TRAGEDY.

Horseman Brown of Chlengo Shoots Two

CHICAGO, Sep. 7.—Racing at Garffeld Park yesterday terminated in a tragedy dreadful enough to shock both contesting factions in the fight. Three men's lives paid the forceit of the effort to suppress racing on the track. James M. Brown, the horseman, was

instantly killed, and Officer John Powell shared a like fate. Officer Henry Annows ell was mortally wounded, and the surgeons say he can scarcely survive the day.

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The said he cally took this exercise to keep from getting stiff.

Sullivan remains the favorite over Corbett at about 2 to 1. The Corbett particular want to do better if they can, but it

the extreme south end of the course. Three officers clambered to the roof, Brown, drawing a revolver, warned them off. He was ordered to surrender, but re-fused, and pointing his weapon at the policemen began to back to the end of the

Brown made a wild leap from the roof. landing inside the grounds. Officers Mc-Dowell and Powers followed in pursuit, and some one of the three, supposedly Brown, fired a shot. Then the horseman made a wild dash for liberty through the south gate. Officer Powell overtook him and reached out to grasp him by the

Turning suddenly around, Brown, who still grasped his revolver in his right hand, raised the weapon and fired point blank at the policeman. The builet struck the officer and he fell dead. Then Brown started to run east on Harrison street and encountered Officer Mc-Dowell. Both men raised their pistols and fired simultaneously. McDowell staggered and then fell across the side

Brown ran west and stopped to fire against the prostrate body of Officer Pow-eil. He met Officer Jones, and both men raised their revolvers and Brown pulled taken aim and fired. Brown sprang into the air and uttered a sharp cry. He staggered a moment and then turning ran into the areaway between two buildings. He was found there dead.

The West Shore Wreck.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sep. 7.—The accident to the liudson River Express, Monday night, by which several persons were killed, to believed to have been caused by some defect in the wheels of the locome tive or a flaw in the track probably to carelessness in inspection or construc-tion. The locomotive and one car are completely submerged, the river where the train jump'et the track being nearly one hundred feet theep.

Whittier's Condition,

Hampton Falls, N. H., Sep. 7.—The physicians attending the poet Whitrier lave issued the following imilatin: "Mr. Whittier bus passed a fairly comfortable night. The action of the heart is better. It is very difficult to administer food and stimulants."

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DIXON HAD A WALKOVER

Skelly No Match for the Colored Champion.

EIGHT ROUNDS ENOUGH FOR HIM.

Dixon Escaped With Hardly a Scratch White the Brooklyn Boy Was Budly Punished-Heavyweight Champtonship Next-Both Men Confident.

New ORLEANS, Sep. 7 — If poor Jack Skelly is wise he will, upon his return to Brooklyn, hunt up the man who told him he was a fighter and sue him for libel. If he is photographed to-day, and offers the picture in evidence he will get a verdict from any court in Christendom. He met the featherweight champion, George Dixon, before the Olympic Club last night, and after he had been in front of him for a half hour, he was as limp as a rag, as senseless as a clod, and his face looked as though it had been run through the business end of a sausage machine. His conqueror did not have a scratch to indicate that he liftd been in a fistle fray. He had two black eyes-but those he had before he began hostilities.

Skelly simply wasn't "in it," and at the end of eight rounds was pounded into inscosibility.

The Brooklyn boy was not a half sized competitor for the colored champion. The Brooklynite meant well enough and showed good heart, but unfortunately he does not know how to fight a good man. Dixon was londly applauded when the decision was given

The occupants of the colored gallery made a great noise and kept it up until R. M. Frank, the official timekeeper of the club, called for order, and announced that Charite Mitchell had sent a challenge to the winner of the fight to night for \$10,000 a side within ten weeks if he were

allowed \$1,000 for expenses.

There was not much money put up on the contest of last evening, because the Southern people who wanted to mack the white man did not dare. They had never seen Dixon, but had heard a lot about They wanted to see the colored boy lose, but felt that he was too clove therefore, they held off. All those pro-ple who had seen the Halliax Association nly believed he had a walkover. The ew who witnessed the glove proceedings of both men felt that Dixon would be a

Skelly's want of experience in a long contest was sure to be against him in a long contest with an old-timer like D xon, who has fought as many as 72 rounds to a draw. In the annatour ranks Skelly was not allowed to spar over 10 romail MADRID, Sep. 7.—In consequence of the presence of cholera in the harbor of New York it has been ordered that all persons and that is the longest light he ever had arriving from New York shall be placed McKlernan is a hard hitter and Skelly won on points, but that record did not satisfy the New York and Brooklyn sports, who knew it, and Dixon money went a-begging. Sullivan and Corbetture putting on fin-

ishing touches for the great figut to-bight and from all reports it would ap-pear that the men are in the pink of

Every hotel and lodging house in the The city is filled to overflow with sports and would be sports from all parts of the country and nothing else is heard in public reserve but prize fight talk.

Corbsti declares that he is in the best of health. He looks brown and hearty and his eyes shine brightly, but he has no flesh to spare. He is making his head-quarters at the Southern Athletic Club, taking light exercise every few hours. Sulivan was followed by an enormous

growd when he drove from the St. Charles Hotel to the Young's Men's Gymnasium Club this morning. The block on North Rampart street where this club house is situated was packed with people all the

time that John L. was inside.

The big fellow skipped the rope 658 times and worked with light dumb-bells for a while. He said he only took this

is likely that the money will go at the last moment at these odds.

There is plenty of money in sight this morning and bets are being made reckless and rapid.

The New Orleans residents were rather

on the side of Myer. They had seen him fight once before, and liked him. They had never seen McAuliffe. They now wish they had.

McAuliffe says he will fight no more,

but he always says that after a battle.

No man is better pleased over Jack's success than John L. Sullivan. Sullivan essentially a "home rule?" man, and he always likes to see success perch upon the banner of the man who halls from the place nearest to his home.

Myer's right eye is closed, his right ear split open, and there are a number of ugiv red marks on his cheek and throat where McAuliffe's gloves had torn the tough skin. McAuliffe does not show a

Auxious to See Garibaldi's Son. New York, Sep. 7.—When the Italian transport steamer Garigliano, having on board the statue of Columbus to be presented by the Italian cutters of New York to the city, pulled into her dock, a crowd of people gathered to see Lieut, Manuel G ribaid), who has acted as mit-cial escort to the statue across the ocean. He is the youngest son of the Italian pa-triot. The lientemant did not show him-self, much to the disappointment of those assembled. The work of unloading the status will begin at once.

Police Withdrawn from Carnegle Mills. Perranga, Sep. 7.—All the police and detective forces, who for many weeks have been doing guard duty to the vicinity of the Carnegie Union mills at 19th and 33d streets, have been withdrawn. Work streets, have been withdrawn. Work is, to all appearances, progressing satisfactority and the mill management do not fear any trouble. The claim is made that both in quality and quantity, the output is equal to that of any time prior to the strike.

Three Texas Negroes Lynched.

Pants, Tex., Sep. 7.—As the result of a rate war which has been in progress for several weeks a healy of white man gathered and explained three degrees mine mine seas of here and longed from. The names of this negroes are Jack Ransom, John Walhor and Bill Armour.

For Governor of New Hampshire, Concern, N. H., S-p ? — Hon. John R. Smith of Hillsbore was nominated by acclemation for theremor by the Republican State Convention.

THE WILD CAMEL.

An Interesting Animal of the Central Asian Desert.

They Are Captured Only at Great Risk and Expense and Only Rich Natives Can Afford to Organize Hunting Expeditions.

As far back as the fifteenth century writers on Asia told of vague rumora that wild camels existed in the great Gobi wastes of the central part of the continent. The existence of the wild camel, however, was never proven to the western world until within the last fifty years, says the New York Sun. Ten or twelve years ago Gen. Prejevalsicy brought back to the museums of Russia a number of skins of this animal. It is found to abound in very considerable numbers in the western part of Chinese Turkestan, and the fact that the world has known so little of it is due to the scarcity of white explorers in that region until quite recently and to the wildness of the animal, which renders it very difficult of approach. During the expedition of Mr. Bonvalot and Prince Henry of Orleans, the adventuresome son of the duke of Chartres, in 1889-99. Prince Henry collected in the region of Lob Norquite a number of facts with regard to this interesting animal. The question whether the wild camel is the parent stock of the domesticated animal or whether, on the contrary, he is a descendant of the tame camel is not yet settled and perhaps it never will be. Instances have occurred in Spain and quite recently in Guyana of camels escaping from their mosters and in the course of years becoming very wild.

The natives at Lob Nor told Petrosa Henry that wild camels are found about six days to the north of Lob lake. In the summer they go up into the moun-tains, but they always return to the same places, there being certain dis-triets to which they are accustomed. They wander about the desert feeding on scanty herbage in troops of fifteen or sixteen, all of them females except one male, which becomes the undisputed lord of his harem after terrific combata with other males. The females have two young every three years, and the male protects them until they are old enough to be weaned and to depend on w desertaffords for their

It is very fatiguing and difficult to get near them. The only way in which they are hunted is to hide near a pond on whose brink traces of wild camels have been discovered. Then when the animals come to drink, the hunter, concealed in the reeds, picks out a good specimen and blazes away with his single-barreled gun. Unless he is a good shot he will lose his prize, for h no time to get a second shot, and if the camel is only wounded It will make off with its companions, and the hunter will never get near it again. Prince Heavy was at Lob Nor three oung men who had gone out to hunt wild enmels returned from the chase, They had seen a great many encods, but had only killed two. They had cut the skins up into rectangular pieces ready to be worked up into their manu-

The best senson for the sport is in winter, for nearly everywhere the water is then frozen over so that the places where the camela come to drink are very few and the hunter is pretty sure to find them. The natives believe these camels are not descended from domes-ticated animals. "Our fathers and tradition," they said to Prince Henry, represent them as always wild. Moreover, a domesticated camel cannot do without man, but follows him. Every domestic animal is descended from wild ones."

When the chase for wild animals is successful it is very profitable. The camel's skin is in great demand for boots and the hair makes very good cloth. Only rich natives, however, can organize these hunting expeditions, as it is necessary to send several men out to forward provisions to them, to furnish animals to transport them, which sometimes die, and altogether considerable risk is incurred.

WHEN LIFE GOES OUT. The Disposition Made of the Dead in

Various Countries. The Mohammedans always, whether In their own country or one of adoption, bury without coffin or casket of

During the time of the old Roman empire the dead bodies of all except suicides were burned.

The Greeks sometimes buried their dead in the ground, but more generally eromated them in buitation of the Ro-

In India, up till within the last few years, the wife, either according to her wishes or otherwise, was cremated on the same funeral pyre that converted her dead busband's remains into ashes, When a child dies in Greenland the natives bury a live dog with it, the dog to be used by the child as a guide to the other world. When questioned in re-

gard to this peculiar superstition, they will only answer: "A dog can find his The natives of Australia tie the hands of their dead together and pull out their nails; this is for fear that the corpse may scratch its way out of the grave and become a vampire.

The primitive Russians place a certificute of character in the dead person's hands, which is to be given to St. Peter at the gates of Heaven.

An Expression of firstitude.

The grand duchess of Baden has had a granite cross erected over the tomb of Marianna von Neindorff, the faithful lady-in-waiting of her mother. Em-gress Augusta. The cross bears the inscription: "Here lies Marianna von Neindorff, born October 10, 1824, died November 29, 1891. As her was vowed in unswerving devotion to the service of her late majesty, the Empress Augusta, so she, faithful unto death, followed her illustrious mistress in suffering to the grave. This monutain the service of the grave. This monutain is the vigeous Streeth Str



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