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MORE DEATHS AND NEW CASES

Cholera Continues to Claim Victims at Lower New York Quarantine.

VESSELS FOR THE TRANSFER OF CABIN PASSENGERS.

The Das of Sandy Hook for a Refuge Refound By the War Department-Several or the Detained Ships Allowed to Ge to Their Wharves-The Jersey Coast to Be Patrolled-Canada Suspends Immigration - Thousands of Families in Hamburg in Want.

NEW YORK, Sep. 9 - The strong hold still unrelaxed. The clayey tenements of four more

souls, but a few days ago bu oyant with the hope that inspires the breast of the emigre, were last night crumbled to a few pounds of whitened ashes in the man devouring report on Swinburne's strand of the dead.

Death was impatient in his greed ves tersiay, two of his victims being from the Normannia and two from the Rugia-The official record of new cases yester day is an follower

NORMANNIA. Franz Albrect, aged 24. AdulphiMeter, aged 24.
AdulphiMeter, aged 25.
Gottfieb Danmbshon, aged 36,
A'exander d'Audile, aged 25,
Carl Grumtch, aged 21.
All members of the crew; BUGGA.

Gustav Weilschofer, aged I year. Johnann Podritskai, aged 44. Telona Koneschin, aged 30. The following deaths occurred yester-

ay on Swinburne Island: Effrida Schultz, aged 8 years, from the

teamship Bugia, admitted Sept. 3.
Henry Frankel, aged 39, from the Nor-annia, admitted Sept. 4.
Jacob Kessler, aged 33, one of the crew of the Normannia, removed from Hoff-man Island Sept. 4, Christine Hansen, aged 10, from the

steamship Rugia, admitted Sept. 6.
Late yesterday afternoon the City of
New York and Wiesland were formally
released and made haste to their piers.
The passengers on these ships, as soon as the anchors were clear of the bottom, gave vent to their joy by loud cheers, and on the French liner the steam fog siren at the bow gave forth three weird shrieks.

presumably expressive of the feelings of in the hospital on Swinburne Island there are 67 cases now pending, viz.; 33 maies, 19 females and 15 children. Of the total number 15 are sick and 52 are

tispects. Br. Walser has cleaned up on he Moravia as well as possible. The tentures of the day, beyond the period of the status of affairs at Lower Quarantine, were the formal tender of the Sound steamer Stoniagton by Mr. J. Freerepoint Margan, who chartered her at his own expense that the cabin passengers of the beleaguered Normannis may not longer be compelled to say on the infected vessel. The Stoniagton will be here to-day and stationed at a convenient point, vet to be decembed. point, yet to be determined upon. She will be used for the purpose named until the Normannia's passengers have been re-ionsed, and afterward will provide a first-class passengers on suspect ships yet to come.

The arrangement for the Camp of Refuge at Sandy Hook had been pro-gressing all day, in ignorance of the War Department's refusal of the site. Secretary Foster, who with Secretary Tracy, is deeply interested in the matter, said

yesteriay morning:
"In all likelihood the Reading Railroad will begin relaying its track on the Point immediately. This track when finished, will, of course, greatly facilitate

the transportation of supplies.

"If the plague continues for any length of time the railroad will, of course, be used by refugees as they are discharged.

"I do not know who will pay for the erection of teuts, barracks, etc., whether it will be the State or Federal govern-

ment or the state or Federal govern-ment or the steamship companies.

"However, there need be no pres-ent trouble on that score. A wealthy gentleman called on me and offered to undertake all construction and stand all expense and take his chances of getting his money back from the party liable therefor. I am not at liberty to give you the gentleman's name. He is not a contractor

"As I understand the matter, only cabin assengers are to be put ashore on the look. Whether there will be any difference made between first and second cabin,

I don't know.
"There has been some talk of the danger of the infection being increased by the presence of these passengers on land. So far as that matter is concerned I will say that I have the greatest confidence in the discretion of Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Jenkins. They will consider that point thorbut, when Dr. Jenkins and Sarge

General Hamilton returned from Sandy Hook the former found several important How the former round several important telegrams awaiting him, and was made aware that there were serious complica-tions which practically rendered nega-tory the entire work of the day. In an-awer to the telegram of the War Department for tents, which were expected here by to might, he received the following from Acting Secretary of War Lawis A.

becretary Foster's telegram was recoived and an nonavorable reply sent him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. For this reason the 400 tents at our service have not yet gone forward, pending your advice."

The apparent conflict between the energetic intentions of Secretary Foster and Secretary Fracy (who have been in New York consulting for the benefit of the unfortunate secretary areas. the unformmate people on the stops) and the wishes of the War Department were shown by the following dispatch from

Austin Corbins

'I am exceedingly sorry to get a dispetch from his War Department saying they had recused to the Secretary of the Treasury the use of Sandy Hook for the cabin passengers. Of course, this blocks any attempt on our part to erect harracks there. I had the limiter bought and it was being loaded, and it would have been at Sandy Hook this evening. A large force of carpenters had been engaged, including all from the Long Island Railroad, and it is quite too bad that we cannot bring relief in the form proposed."

During the morning Dr. Jenkins had wired Governor Flower for authority to get a special steamer for the Normannia cabin passengers, as he had not then re-ceived the offer of Mr. Morgan, and had in mind the obtaining of one of the Old Dominion steamships. The Governor re-

"Hent if possible purchase if necessary, a steamer for the purposes named in your

With the check on the Sandy Hook preposition, it is most likely the health officer will avail himself of the Governor's authority to procure yet another steamer.

Secretary of State Foster said this

morning that a portion of Sandy Hook had been selected which would not interfers with government proving grounds, and which he believed Acting Secretary of War Grant would permit to be used as a quarantine station.

IN HAMBURG'S HOSPITALS.

Thousands Consigned to Nameless Graves. Laborers in Want.

Hamauso, Sep. 9,-Thousands of persons in this city are under the burden of of the yellow monster upon the flest uncertainty as to what has been the fate of Hamburg vessels in the lower bay is of their relatives in the hospitals. Realthy patients are not admitted, and few patients give names. Therefore, most of the dead are taken to nameless

Crowds watch day and night outside of ospitals begging for information which the officials cannot give. Scores of per-sons daily leave wreaths to be laid on the collins of friends, whose deaths they guess by the fact of getting no news of their re-OVERY.

There was a slight decrease in the num-

er of new cases reported to-day. Great invest prevails among the poorer Grant introst prevails among the poorer people. This is largely due to the costing of factories and shops, which has thrown half of the working population of the city out of employment. Thirty thousand men, who usually work as factory hands, longshoremen, or porters in business houses, are said to be idle. They are without means of earning a living, and are condemned to wait at home for the plague to abate before they can find work. Their families, according to the reports of the relief committees, are in want.

CANADA STOPS IMMIGRATION. Only Those on the Way to Be Allowed to Land There.

Quanac, Sep. 9.—The Provincial Government has issued a proclamation giving full force to the by-laws adopted by the Central Medical Board.

The proclamation provides briefly that no passengers whatever may be permitted to land from infected ports in any part of this province, and that no immigrants, to matter where balling from, are to be

The Alian line officers immediately elegraphed to Liverpool prohibiting their teamships from carrying any immigrants fille the new law is in force.
As regards the boats—with passengers

shourd which have already sailed for the St. Lawrence, an arrangement has been male by which the immigrants will be inded after undergoing whatever distaection and examination in quarantics may be deemed necessary by the Central

FOR NEGLECT OF DUTY.

The United States Consultat Stettin . Gar-

many, Suspended.
Washington, Sep. 9.—James C. Kelongg of Louisians, United States Consul t Stertin, Germany, has been suspended rum duly by Secretary Fester of the State Department for negligence of dury during the cholera inspection.

The action of Secretary Foster grew out of a complaint by the health officer at New York on August 9 that Consul Keiogg was absent from his post, and that the inspection of vessels from Stettin was very lax. On receipt of this complaint the inspection of vessels from this complaint yery lax. On receipt of this complaint Secretary Foster sent telegraphic orders to Consul-General Edwards at Berlin to pro-ceed to Steetin and make a personal investigation, and a report was also called

These reports were received vesterday, and Secretary Foster ordered Mr. Kei-logg's suspension. The Vice-Consul at Stritin was assigned to the duties of Con-

A FALSE ALARM.

The Story That a Choicea Ship Had Passed Father Point Denied,

TORONTO, Out., Sep. 9.-A Quebec correspondent telegraphs that there is reason a believe that a case of cholera has been found on board the steamer Waudranm from Hamburg, which passed Father Point vesterday.

MONTHEAL, Sep. 9. - The story that the cholera had reached the St. Lawrence re-ceives straight contradiction from Dr. Lachapelle, President of the Provincial

Board of ricato. "
ite says that the Wandrahm, the ship from Hamburg mentioned as introducing the disease, has not passed Father Point and has not been reported from any place in the guil. She comes from dismourg and Antwerp, and will not be showed to pass Grosse Isla.

Juracy Count to Be Patcolled.

TRENTON, N. J., Sep. 18.—I'me State Board of Health has decided to create a a coast patrol to prevent choices from infesting the State. The precaution was suggested by the finding of a pillow hearburned and any persons attempting to came in it land from the infected steamers will be like a lion. Asids from

Medical In-p-cines Appointed,

Washington, Sep. 9. — Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital Service has authorized the appointment of medical inspectors at Suspension Bridge and Majone, New York, to guard against choises from Canada.

Muny Deaths in Paris.

Panis, Sep. 9.—There were eighty fresh cases of cholers and thirty-one deaths in the city yesierday. Yesierday there were kintry-two fresh cases in the suburbs and

The Plague at Betterdam, ROTTERDAM, S. p. 9, — A salimaker from the stemmatic Workendam is iil of Asiatic choiern in this city.

Venezuela Dictatorship Overthrown, Washington, Sep. 9.—Secretary of State Forer has received a private tele-gram dated September 6 stating that Crespo had triumphed and that the dictatorship had been overthrown in Venezuela. Secretary Foster states that this is thu only information that has been received.

ECHOES OF THE FIGHT

What Will John L. Do Now, Poor Thing?

SOME OF THE WINNERS AND LOSERS.

Corbott Wears His Honors Modestly-He Is Coming to New York Monday, and Will Get a Rig Reception \$120,000 Taken in By the Clympic Club for the Big Battle-Sullivan Broken-Hearted.

NEW YORK, Sep. 9.-James J. Corbett, champion puiglist of the world, will be tendered a monster recption at Madison Square Garden Mondy night. He will appear in the ring costume he wore when he defeated John L. Sullivan, and will spar four rounds each with three firstclass boxers. Other matches for prizes will take place.

Corbett will arrive at Jersey Sunday evening, about 7:30. He will be escorted over the ferry by a band, after which he will be driven with Mr. Brady and his

trainers direct to the Coleman House, It is estimated that the amount of mency that changed hands when Cornett landed that last vicious jab on the big-fellow's jaw and east birn to the floor was cannot be guessed how much was won and lost at other piaces, but the reports published in the morning papers toll of a very delecal state of affairs in many di

A number of New York sports who had contracted big board bills, bills for back hire, wine, etc., expecting to settle up from their winnings, are in a bad fix. After the battle they telegraphed nastily to New York for funds but received the

iollowing reply:

"Can't heip. Everybody broke here."

While Sullivan's defeat was a severe blow to a great majority of the betting men, it is evident that Corbett's victory, in this city at least, is a popular one.

Now that the edge of the excitement

has worn off and men are beginning to discuss the whys and wherefores of the big fellow's kneck out, frequent com-plaints are heard about Sullivan's condiion. The idea that he was too old to get into form is scouted. It seems to be the general opinion that the ex-champion did not train as be should. It is hinted that the whole truth has not been told about the life at Canne Place Inn.

"John ought to have begun to train long before Corbett" said one oracle to-day in an uptown hotel. "That was his first mistake. His next was in not letting liquor entirely alone after be began

There is already a great deal of and There is already a great deal of said cried; family speculation here among Sullivan's translated was not until now! is asked. It is acknowledged that that Brown is a mistake was made in postponing the appearance of his book until within a few days of the date of the fight.

If it had been multiplied a month be-

a mishage was a mishage of his book unto appearance of his book unto a few days of the date of the fight.

If it had been published a month before, they say, John would have netted a hendsone sum. Now, they ask, who wants to read an ex-campion's book!

The big tellow's definit will also have the gates and enter the track, and, besides a few of the gates and enter the track, and, besides, commit deliberate and promediates, will influence all tased murder. For we consider it premotively the premotive of the gates and enter the track, and besides, commit deliberate and promediates, as we can prove that Memotive the men thing, though, is considered greatly in his favor. That is his manly and courageous speech when he had been put on his pins after the light.

AFTER THE BATTLE,

The Club Took in \$120,000 for the Fight. Sullivan's Condition.

NEW ORLEANS, Sep. 9.—The fight between James J. Corbett and John L. Suilivan was remarkable in more than one

So much money was never before spent So much money was never before spent to witness a prize fight. Probably not in this generation will so much money be spent again to see one.

By distinct to was decaded not to race until after Col. Brown's funeral had taken place, as all of the racing men attended in a body. Incidentally it was given out that rac-

Many a political meeting in New York has represented 20 times the wealth of the 7,000 spectators who saw the charapion pugilist of the world knocked out

and a new king of sports crowned.

Many audiences at the Metropolitan
Opera House have represented 100 times more money, but the spectators paid 50 times more money, but the spectators paid 50 times as much as any political mass meeting ever cost in this country, and Patri when she drew for a single night \$12,000 to the Metropolitan Opera House, drew only one-tenth as much a was paid to see Corbett dethrone Sullivan

So far as the betting is concerned every man who came from New York came man who came from New York came with the intention of betting. It cost Charlie Johnston \$25,000 and Jimmy Wakely close to \$10,000. Foxall Keens sent in \$5,000 on Sullivan to the pool rooms, and John Kelly, acting for a syndicate of sporty baseball players, scattered away \$18,000. Jack McAuliffe took \$8,500. \$8,500 of his own money, part of the earnings of his victory, and bet them on Sullivan, Jack's second, Jimmy Nelson, was also out \$1,800—\$1,000 that Dick Roche had given him and \$800 that Jack made him a present of.

The way in which the young Californian

won over the town is decidedly interest-ing. Five days ago it was nothing but sullivan. His approach to the city was like a triumph. Every fown through which his trans presed turned out to give him an ovation. His arrival was heralded

Corbett's departure from New Orleans suggested by the finding of a pillow bearing the name Moravia. All wreckage
and debris found on the coast will be sporting city. The young Californian
burned and any persons attempting to
came in like a lamb, but he will go out

Aside from the glory he has gained Curbett has carned a neut fortune. His friends and backers are also many dollars

A careful examination of Sullivan made by Dr. Charles L. Semmanater the ex-champion had had a few hours' rest after its defeat found him in a pitiable condition. He was still weeping at what he considered his disgrace. His nose had been spit and required three stitches, his for the seminater of the stitches. his face was swotlen and his lips were cut. Sullivan is really heart broken. He turned to Charley Johnson and said: "To sorry about my friends lus-ing their momen."

said: 'The sorry about my triends los-ing their money."
"Never inted," said Johnson; 'Till put up \$20,000 on you may hour to fight Mitchell or my one else, having Cor-bett. He seems to be a clever young fel-tow."

tow,"
"Yes," said Sullivan; "he's cleverer
than any fighter I ever met in my life.
I let him his me one or two looly blows
purposely, with the idea of eatching him
as he landed, but I couldn's catch him. Well, he has won the championship, and he had better keep it. My advice is that if he wants to keep it he had better not meet the nigger, Jackson. If he over does he will get licked."

A few hours later Sullivan cheered up and went into the barroom of the St

Charles Hotel.
"He licked me fair and square; he is quicker than I am but he is the only man in the world who can lick me." Thus spoke the ex-champion. John was be-ginning to whoop it up as few can, but he spoke from his heart. He was not one half so much broken up as he appeared a few hours before.

Corbett bears his honor with becoming

Corbett bears his honor with becoming modesty, and so far his head remains at its usual size. That he is perhaps the happiest man in America is not altogether unnatural, and that he shows his loy is not to be wondered at, but he speaks to his friends and even to his casual acquaintances as he has always done and appears like the Jim Corbett of

a year ago.

Corbett, in speaking of his victory today, said that it was his fight from the start, and that he could have finished the champion earlier. He admits that he was greatly surprised at the poor fight Sullivan put up, as he really expected much harder work. Hesays Sullivan acted the gentleman after defeat, and he has nothing but the kindilest feeling for him

Corbett's Brother Won Beavity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sep. 9.—Harry Corbett, brother to Jim, now the heavy weight champion, stated this morning that he had won \$12,000 on the fight. It became known this morning that Mrs. Corbett, Jim's mother, was thrown out of a bugger last week and had her arm broken. No one was allowed to see her, and move of the accident was kept from the news-papers and correspondents so that it would not reach Jim.

Fear He Will Take to Drink.

Chicago, Sep. 9.—There is a great deal of sympathy expressed here for Sullivan's defeat. It is feared by many that John L. will feel so bad over the affair that he will take to drink and be ruined for ever and that if so all hope for him was

WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Chief McClaughry and Inspector Lewis to Be Charged With Murder,

CHICAGO, Sep. 9 .- Attorneys Sullivan, Knight and Brown threaten to avenge the death of Col. Jim Brown by bringing various serious charges against Chief Mc-Claughry and Inspector Lewis.

Attorney Brown sald yesterday: "We shall have Chief McClaughry arrested and charged with murder. I have had quite a long conversation with different eyewitnesses to the shooting and according to then we would form the charge of murder a the chief. Impector Lewis will also be arrested on the same charge

Witness- state that after three shots had been fired Brown turned around and cried: "Don't shoot," The police ad-vanced and he then drewhis revolver. It was not until then, the witness that Brown fired and then he did so in

meditated, as we can prove that Mc-Claughry and Lewis instructed the men to make arrests if blood had to be shed. "Perjury, conspirary and attempted bribers will be the other charges against

"We also intend to arrest Windsor on the charge of perjury. We have a clear case against these parties, especially the charge of murder against the chief.

"While the police are giving different versions of the shooting all our witnes-ses tell the story in about the same By unanimous consent it was decided

ORDERED TO VENEZUELA. Bear-Admiral Walker Will Have Charge

of the Squadron, Washington, Sep. 9.—Rear-Apmiral Walker will have command of the North Atlantic squadron ordered to Venezuela during the trouble there. Admiral Walker has been detached from command of

the squadron of evolution and directed to take charge of the vessels ordered south. Rear-Admiral Gherbardi, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, was de-tached from that duty and directed to proceed to San Francisco, where he will assume the duties of commanding officer of the vessels of the Pacific station, and bring them around to New York to participate in the grand naval review on the occasion of the opening of the World's

He will use the San Francisco as his flagship.

"Animal George" Rilled by a Tiger. Maysville, Ky., Sep. 9.—A man, known as "Animal George" and who is said to belong in Columbus, O., was torn to places by an infuristed tiger during to pieces by an infuriated tiger during the street parade of Sells' circus here yesterday. The spectators, panic-stricken, fled as if pursued by death, while the show hands rushed to the cage and did all possible to resone the man. They could accomplish nothing, however. Not a shred of clothing remained on the unfortunate man. His head was torn open, the face gone, and nearly every bone in his body broken.

Destructive Freight Wreck.

NYACK, N. V., Sep. 9.—The through freight train on the West Shore Railroad freight train on the West Shore Railroad from Buffalo was wrecked at West Nyack at 3 a. m. by one car running off the track and breaking the train. Eleven cars loaded with flour, corn, cats and hay were demalished and piled up in a heap and travel was suspended all the morning. The less will be heavy. There was no loss of life.

A Faint Quarrell.

Witherstreet, Pa., Sep. 9, — Tony Meed, an itsimu tomer, was murdered by George Warring, a Hungarian, at Lattim is yesteries. They had quarrelest, and when a segred so true bar and street Meed ever the head with H. fractions of the search.

Toxeed Boys for Matis.



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Washington, Sep. 9.—A cablegram has been received at the Postofites Department from the Turkish government form the Turkish government from the Turkish government from the Turkish government from the sent to Turkey from this country be enclosed in tarred bugs.

The request has been granted.