Important News Items Received as We So to Press.

Political.

The Republicans of the Fifth Missouri Congressional district decided not to fuse with the People's party, but nominated Webster Davis, a straight Republican.

The Weaver wing of the Democratic State Convention of Colorado adjourned after having authorized the State Central Committee to nominate a State ticket.

Ex-Congressman John Kean, Jr., was nominated for Governor by the Republicans of New Jersey.

The Conneticut Democratic State convention nominated J. G. Morris for Governor. The New Jersey Democratic State convention nominated George T. Werts, of Cam-

den, for Governor on first ballot.

The Massachusetts Republican State convention nominated for Governor William H. Haile, of Springfield.

THE ELECTION IN MAINE.—The Republican plurality in Maine is 12,008. The Republicans have elected 111 Representatives. and the Democrats 34, with 6 districts to hear from. The last House consisted of 110 Republicans and 41 Democrats.

The South Dakota Prohibition State Convention nominated A. B. Alexander for

Cupital. Inbor and Industrial,

The strike at the Juniata mill of Shoenberger, Speer & Co., Pittsburg, has been declared off, and the men made a stampede for their old jobs. About one-half of those who remained on strike were disappointed. The firm declares that the Amalgamated Association will not be recognized by them again. The firm was perfectly satisfied to take back all their old men, whose positions were vacant, except the leaders of the

The Kittanning, Pa., Iron Company signed the scale of the Amalgamated Association, and will start up at once. When running full the mill employs 300 men.

Three hundred and fifty coal miners in the Wheeling district are on a strike for a more correct adjustment in the wage system and measurement of coal. One hundred laborers of the Wheeling electric street car line are also on a strike against the ten-hour

The Greensburg, (Ps) Glass Works, owned by Kuhn Bros., shut down throwing 300 men and boys out of employment.

Disasters . Accidents and Fatalities. Mrs. Margaret Sheehan was burned to death at Stockton, Cal. She dropped a lamp and there was an explosion.

In Quet's river, Wash., Mr. Harris, wife and two children were in a cause which capsized. The husband was thrown on the band insensible while the wife and children were drowned.

Ben Mitchell, near Clinton, Ill., had a deep eand pit. His son, Ernest, Walter Eli and Henry Edwards, while loading a wagon, were suddenly covered by a slide of clay and sand Eli was smothered, Mitchell tried to extricate Eli, when a second fall buried him also. Edwards happened to fall against a wagon whell, which kept him from being smashed. He was taken out alive. The others were dead when dug out.

A head-end collision occurred two miles from Marshalltown, Iowa, on the Chicago and Northwestern road between two freight trains. Engineers Ashton and Howes and Fireman Sinbaugh were killed instantly. An emmigrant was also killed. Fireman Tusing escaped death by jumping, but was badly injured. Several other persons were injured, but not seriously. Miscellaneons.

The will of George William Curtis was fered for probate. It directs that all of his catate be given absolutely to his wife.

Anna, Ill., was visited by quite a severe arth shock at 2 o'lock Tuesday afternoon Windows and dishes were rattled precepti-

Five members of the notorious Dalton gang of train robbers, including Bob, Grant and Amy Dalton, were captured at Deming. N. M., by a posse under Deputy Marshall Sem Williams, of Paris, Tex. Two others of the robbers were killed and three escap-The rewards for the gang aggregate

John P. Johnson, of Minneapolis, the fast bievele rider, made a quarter of a mile from a flying start at Independence, lows, in 27 2-5 seconds, which beats the world's record made by Zimmerman. Johnson will try for all the records up to one mile. Saultary.

Owing to the prevalence in Anna, Ill., of diphtheria the local Board of Health has closed the public schools and prohibited the meeting of Sabbath schools.

Two cases of smallpox were discovered at New Castle, Pa., in the family of David Romer, proprietor of the Wilder House.

A 20-DAY QUARANTINE IN CANADA. - The Government has taken further steps to guard against the introduction of cholera to the country. A proclamation was is-sed ordering that a quarantine of 20 days erved for vessels arriving at any port

Crime and Penalties. rge McKenzie, aged 18, confessed in New York that he was guilty of the death of Harry Quill, aged 15, whose body was

April. McKenzie pushed the boy down the shaft during a quarrel. He says the ghost of his victim haunts him,

While a cabin on Judge Scalfe's farm at amillo, Ga., was burning an insane wo-can dragged her two small grandchildren to the flames, where they burned to

er's jury at Buffalo has found unjustifiable homicide against of Michael Broderick, who was

General William Draper, of Hopedale, was nominated by the Republicans in the Eleventh and Samuel A. McCall, of Win-chester, in the Eighth Massachusetts dis-tret, for Congress.

The Democrats of the First Ohio district have nominated for Congress Hon. R. B. Bowler. The Second Ohio district Demo-erats nominated Charles Theodore Grave. The Democrats of the Fifteenth Ohio Congressional district nominated Milton Turner, of Guernsey county, for Congress.

R. E. Turpin has been nominated for congress in the Birmingham, Ala., district. Democrats of the Fifth Iowa district cominated Hon. John T. Hamilton for

At the Republican Congressional conven-ion at Fort Worth, Tex., A. J. Rosenthal vas nominated for the Tenth district, C. C. Drake for the Eighth District and A. G. Ma-oy, of El Paso, for the Thirteenth district.

Captain Martin Beil, of Kokomo, was nominated for Congress in the Ninth Indi-ana district by the Democrats. Congressman C. A. Bergen has been de-feated for r-nomination in the First New York district, Henry C. Loudenslager hav-ing won the Republican nomination.

Crops.

The following is issued by the Depart-

ment of Agriculture at Washington: ment of Agriculture at Washington:

The September average of conditions of winter and spring wheats as harvested in \$5.3. The August average of spring wheat was \$7.3 and the July condition of winter wheat was \$9.6. September condition of corn, 79.5. The statistician of the Department of Agriculture reports a decline in the September condition of corn to 79.5.082.5 in August. The change is light in the surplus corn States except in Kansas; present condition is 79 in Ohio, 73 in Indiana, 70 in Illinois, 76 in Iowa, 82 in Missouri, 70 in Kansas and 78 in Nebraska. In other States

the average of condition is everywhere higher than the National average except in Michigan and Wisconsin. In comparison with September reports of the ten past years only three wers lower 70.1 in 1850, 72.3 in 1887, 70.6 in 1886. The present figures are between five and six points below the average of the previous years. The grow well between five and six points below the average of ten previous y ars. The crop is well grown and maturing rapidly, without frost as yet in the Eastern States. In the Middle States drought has injured corn, especially in New Jorsey and Fennsylvania, reducing condition five points in each, while in New York it is only depressed from 80 or 79. In Helaware last planted corn has been injured. In Maryland and Virginia drought also caused a serious reduction, while from and the Maryland and virginia drought also caused a serious reduction, while from South Carolina around to Texas high condition is well maintained, no figures failing to 10, except those of Florida and Missispia. Rains in most of this region have interfered with cultivation, and in some districts rotting of the ears is reported.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS,

The baryest in the west of Ireland, which recently promised to be abundant, has been completely spoiled by incessant rain. Poatoes are blighted, the crops are rotting in the fields and great distress is inevitable.

Dr. Mainzer, of Carlsruhe, and a guide named Dengg were killed a few days ago by falling over a precepice of the Zugspitze in the eastern Alps.

Johann Schwed, a boy attending the scademy at Tarnapot, Austria, when leaving the school the other day, drew a revolver and shot Prof. Felix Glowacki, killing him instantly, and turning the weapon upon himself blew out his own brains.

In consequence of the outbreak of cholera in New York, all Columbian ports will be closed against vessels hereafter sailing from

OPEN SEASON FOR GAME 1892-93

and	nters	r Hu		rmati Sports		able	Valu
STATE	Ohio	Indiana	Illinois	Michigan	Kentucky*.	West Va	Penn'a
Squirrel.	July 1 to Dec. 15.	June 1 to Dec. 20.	June 1 to Dec. 15.	Not Pro- tected.	June 10 to Jan, 1.	Not Pro-	Sept 1 to
Woodcock	July 15 to Nov. 1.	July 1 to Jun. 1.	July 15 to Sept. 15.	Aug. 16 to Dec. 15.	June 1 to Jan. 1.	July 1 to Sept. 15.	July 4 to
Chicken.	Sept. 1 to Dec. 15,	Sept. 1 to Feb. 1.	Sept. 15 to Nov. L	Killing prohib'd to Sept. 1, '94.	Not Pro- tected.	Nov. 1 to Jan. 1.	Not Fro-
Phess		Det. 1	Det.	Nov. 1 to Dec. 15.		Nov. 1 to	Oct. 1 to
Qualit	Nov. 10 to Dec. 15.	Oct. 15 to Dec. 20.	Oct. 14o Dec. 1.	Nov. 1 to Dec. 15.	Oct. 20 to March 1.	Nov. 1 to Dec. 20.	Nov. 1 to Dec. 15.
Doves	Not Pro-	Not Pro- tested.	Killing prohibited.	Not Pro- tected.	Aug. I to Feb. L	Not Pro- tected.	Not Pro-
Turkey.	Oct. 1 to Dec. 15.	Nov. 1 to Feb. L.	Sept 1 to Jam 15.	Nov. 1 to Dec. 15.	Sept. 1 to Feb. 1.	Sept. 15 to	Jan. L
Rabbita.	Not Pro- tected.	Not Pro- tected.	Not Pro- tected.	Not Pro- terted.	Not Pro- tected.	Not Pro-	Nov. 1 to
Deer.	Oct. 15 to Nov. 20.	Oct. 1 to	Sept. I to Jan. 15.	Nov. 6 to Nov. 25.	ed. Yemales Sept.	Sept. 15 to Dec. 15.	Oct. 1 to Dec. 15.
10.	Sept.1			Sept. 2 Duck			

* Several Counties in Kentucky have local laws which modify this general law.

Daughter Born to the German Empress. Tuesday morning the German Empress gave birth to a daughter, the first daughter born to the Imperial couple. The child was born in the Palace of Potsdam.

THE worship that does not come from the heart never finds its way to Heaven.

Our sins have made us suffer much, at they have caused God to suffer

LATEST NEWS WAIFS.

The deadlock in the Ninth Ohio district Republican convention was broken on the seventy-third ballot by the nomination of ex-Gov. James N. Ashtey for congress.

New York fruit importers will contribute free lemons to cholera patients.

The Spanish government has declared quarantine against New York.

At Richmond, Ind., the feature of the races was the breaking of the world's 4-yearold stallion record of 2:121 by Moquette, who trotted a mile in 2:10 flat over a regulation track.

Minneapolis e evator companies have dec ded to withhold reports of stocks of grain on hand from Bradstreet's and other commercial periodicals.

President Wallace, of the Jefferson Iron Work-, at St ubenvide, O., signed the Amalgammted scale. The mili will resume at once, except the rail department, which is alle on account of the low market. The heaters at the Junction Iron Works also signed the scale and will also start work.

The Pittsourg Grand Jury handed down true bills against the Duquesne rioters Sat urdsy. They are 20 in number. The defendants are charged with unlawful assembly in connection with the trouble at Duquesne or August 4. The informations were all made by Secretary F. T. F. Lovejoy before Alderman McMasters. The men were arrested at various times, and most of them have been admitted to bail.

At Loon Lake, Saturday, Mrs. Harrison's physicians went to the Harrison cottage to make an examination of the patient. They are exceedingly gratified at the slight im provement shown in Mrs. Harrison's illness since the critical period of Tuesday and Wednesday. While they will not give any great encouragement to the President and his family, it is evident that they are more hopeful than they have been at any time this week. Mrs. Harrison, however, is still in the critical stage and a change for the worse might come with surprising sudden-

The Third Alabama district Democrats have renominated Congressman Oates.

Frank J. Cannon, son of ex-Delegate and President Cannon, of the Morman church, was nominated by the Morman Republican Territorial Convention for Delegate to

Colonel Silas A. Dames was nominated for Congress in the Eleventh Kentucky Congressional district

LABOR REPUSES TO PARADE,-The Trad : and Labor Assembly at Chicago, by a vote of 11st to 40, declined the invitation of the World's Fair Directors to take part in the parade during the dedication exercises next month. Several hot speeches were made for and against the acceptance of the invitat on. It was finally declined on the ground that workingmen could not indorse the Fair as long as its gates are closed on Sanday.

The Valley mill of the Stewart Iron Co. at Sharon, Pa., -tarted in all departments and runs double turn. The scale was signed on Friday.

A G. A. R. excursion train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad collided with a switch ennest Fairriew, Pa. In incer And own and Baggagemaster George s will die. None of the pas n ers were dly injured.

Seven men were killed in a boiler exosion at Staples, Que., near Toronto. The Michal Dupus, John Ewing, Joseph pineau, Isaiah Chauvin, Jerome Chauvin ter Daust Maise, Oulette; John Fan : is to ly scalded.

An explosion of a coal oil stove at Misuri Valley, fa., started a fire which burned Eckenbaugh's house and her four

During a sham bombardment of Fort Me enry, near Baltimore, Md., by the governent cruisers Philadelphia, Dolphin and esavius, a fifteen-inch gun on the aft starard deck of the Philadelphia exploded,

The house of Mr. Craven, at Ashbourne, ar Philadelphia, was burned by the upsetg of a coal oil lamp, and his two children id servant girl were burned to death.

After Secretary of War Elkins delivered speech at Davis, W. Va., on Friday ght he was taken ill and compelled to go his home at Elkins.

At Mt. Holly, N. J., Lizzie Peak, aged 22 ears, was murdered by Wesley Warner, ith whom she had been living in Brook n for three years. Warner is arrested and

Dr. J. H. Hazzard, of Allegheny, Pa., ade his mortality report for last week. It ows there was a decrease in the death rate three over the preceeding week. This is said to be due to the present cleanliness the city. The reports shows there were deaths

Thirty brigands attacked the residence of

parish priest Zedda,] Sardinia, and stol, the money and valuables they could findhe priest and a servant were badly wound A villager who came to their assis nce was shot dead.

Dispatches from Guatemala assert that reign money, that of the United States cepted, is to be barred out of the republic.

At New York during the past week Corelius Vanderbuilt has given \$10,000 to the olumbus Day fund, and pledges himself raise \$40,000 more. He also gave \$10,000 the cholers fund. John Jacob Astor

People living in the neighborhood burned the pest house near Nashville, Tenn., for fear it would be used in case of cholera.

The following Congressional nominations were made Saturday: Eleventh Texas district Republicans, Calvin G. Bruce; Second Nebraska district Democrats, Judge George W. Doans; Sixth Tennessee district Democrats, Joseph E. Washington; Sixth Wisconsin district Democrats, Owen A. Weils.

The Republicans in the newly-elected Maine Legislature will have a majority of 96 on joint ballot. J. J. McGinty, independent Democratic

candidate for Congress in the Twelfth Pennsylvania district, has withdrawn. Governor Flower, of New York, on Saturday gave his check for \$10,000 to the Demo-

THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF ARRANGAS.-Com plete official returns from the Arkansas State election have been received by the Secetary of State. The vote on Governor is as follows: Fishback, Democrat, 90,115; Whipple, Republican, 33,644; Carannaham, People's, 31,177. Fishback's majority over both, 25,294; plurality, 56,471

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

Condition of Farm [Products Throughoat the United States.

Following is the weather crop bulletin is sued by the weather bureau at Washington,

Cotton picking was began in the southern Cotton picking was began in the southern portion of the cotton region two weeks ago, and is now general in the northern portion of the cotton region and some shipments have been made. The cotton crop in South Carolina is reported as seriously injured, and in Louisiana there are complaints of rust and boll worms.

Severe droughts continue throughout Maryland and rain is much needed in portions of Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Arkansas, Michigan and Kansas.

Several telegraphic resours from New Eng.

Arkansas, Michigan and Kansas.

Special telegraphic reports from New England—Grain average yield, corn being cut and extra good crop.

New York—Weather favorable for corn and backwheat harvest and for planting.

New Jersey—Corn yield below average; fall seeding well advanced.

Pennsylvania—Advanced corn and tobac

Pennsylvania—Advanced corn and tobac-co ripening well.

Maryland and Delaware—Corn average

eld in some localities; tobacco cutting immenced; average growth in some por Virginia-Corn and tobacco being cut;

everything short.

North Carolina—All crops short.

South Carolina—Cotton crop injured,
withered and both bloom and boll blighted. Georgia—Cotton crop will be very short.

Corn and root crop generally good.

Florida—Supment of lemons and cotton commenced.

Alabama—Cotton opening rapidly: potatoes and sugar cane suffering for ram; rice

croppo d.

Mississippi—Cotton benefitted by check in its too weedy growth; harvesting slowly.

Louisiana—Rice much damaged; cotton opening slowly; increasing complaint of boll worms, caterpillars and rust.

Texa—Cotton prospects good except in castern portion. castern portion. Arkansas—Cotton shedding: rust and boll

Arkansas—Cotton spending; rist and son worms damaging the crop.

Tennessee—Cotton opening; some shedding of boils from cool weather.

Kentucky—Corn burning up; early tobaceo being cut, fruit prespects unfavorable.

Missouri—Pastures and stock improving:

corn cutting commenced.

Illinois—Frost injured corn in lowlands;
early corn maturing rapidly; some wheat
sown in southern and rye in northern por-

Indiana-Vost of the early-planted corn safe from the frost.
West Virginia—Light crops; ground too hard to plow.
Ohio—Corn maturing nicely; tobacco, fair

Ohio—Corn maturing nicely; tobacco, lair crop; frost, Michigan—Potatoes, corn and pastures in bad condition. Wisconsin—Corn promises fair yield; to-bacco one of the finest crops ever grown. Minnesota—Much corn out of danger; some requires two weeks of dry, sunshiny

weather.

Iowa—Increased acreage of wheat being sown; no damage from frosts.

North Dakota—Killing frost this morn-

ing. South Dakota—Stacking practically com-

South Dakota—Stacking practically completed: fail plowing goods.

Nebrasks—Corn useds two weeks more before it will be safe from frosts; large acreage of fail wheat being sown.

Kaneas—Too dry in localities for plo-wing, which is generally well forward.

Oklahoma—Some wheat sown in the north; cotton beginning to open; farmers generally gathering corn and preparing for wheat plowing.

Montana—Weather very favorable for grain barvest.

Montana—Weather very favorable for grain harvest.

Wyoming—Frosts have injured all tender vegetables; other crops doing fairly well.
Coloracia—Most crops secure against frost.
Arizona—Lemon and orange crops good in western portion; corn crop light in central por in; rain needed; crops benefitted by good rain in southern portions; cattle starving.

good rain in southern portions; cattle starving. Utah—Favorable weather for threshing grain and gathering fruit; grain yield good; vegetables and fruit not so abundant as in Oregon-Frosts in Josephine, Union and

Oregon—Frosts in Josephine, Union and Sherman counties did damage; corn and ranges need rain; very little change in crop condition since last report. California.—Gathering peaches, pears and plums about finished and grapes and raisins begun; hop picking nearly done; crop light-er than previously estimated.

NO NEW CASES IN NEW YORK.

The Cholera Evidently Under Control in the Metropolis.

In the Metropolis.

The following bulletin was issued by the Health Department Sunday at 4 p. m:

No cases or supered cases of cholera have appear d in this city since the last bulletin. No deaths from cholera since Tuesday, September 1. Number of deaths between September 8 and September 1, give.

There is good reason to believe that the diagnosis of the attending physicians was incorrect in the case of Peter Callahan, of No. 318 East Forty-seventh street, who died September 10, suspected of cholera, and the

September 10, suspected of cholera, and the death is, therefore, in the bureau of vital statistics, given as "from diarrhoea exhaus-tion."

In the suspected case of Mary Conerty, now at the reception hospital, Bacteriolo-gists Briggs and Dunham have reported to the board that they have failed to find the spirillum of Asiatic cholera.

THE CRISIS PASSED.

SECRETARY FOSTER SAYS THE CHOLERA IS WELL At Loon Lake, N. Y., the President re-ceived a dispatch from Secretary Foster, of the Treasury Department, saying that the crisis in the cholera situation was passed and that the disease was well under con-

200 DEATHS IN HAMBURG.

THE PLAGUE CONTINUES AND THE CENETERIES ARE CROWED WITH SOURNESS.

There have been 608 fresh cases of cholera in this city and 200 deaths, or 23 fewer than Saturday. In the hospitals and cholera barracks there are 3,631 patients. The cemeteries were crowded Sunday with mourners for the dead. All the churches were filled. The theaters had fair houses to-night and the variety shows are paying their way. Prince Bismarck has written to the Senate expressing his sympathy with the afflicted people of the city.

THE WORST OYER IN RIESIA.

Forty-one fresh cases of cholera were reported at St. Petersburg Sunday, and 15 patients died during the same time. The returns throughout Russia show a steady decrease in the virulence of the scourge. THE PLAGUE CONTINUES AND THE CEMETERIES

AN ELECTRIC CAR RUNS AWAY Two People Killed and Seven Badly Injured in the Wreck.

At St. Louis an electric motor with trailer attached was descending a steep incline, when the brakes failed to work, and the car descended the grade at a terrific rate. Mrs. Barbara Schenning and an unknown laboring man were killed. The injured are: Henry Blaine, R. S. Kronneckor, J. F. Densman, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Charles Boyler, Peter Hoffman and Rudolph Hart-

CHOLERA IS IN NEW YORK

PIVE DEATHS ARE ANNOUNCED

But No Fears of an Epidemic. Another Piague Vessel Arrives Prom Hamburg.

The New York City Board of Health officially announced Wednesday afternoon five deaths from Asiatic cholera in that city,

CHARLES McEVOY, died September 6, at 879 Tenth avenue.

MRS. SOPHIA WIGMAN, died September

10, at 68 Eleventh avenue. WILLIAM WIGMAN, husband of Sophia

died at the same address the following MINNIE LEVINGER, a child, died September 11, at 411 East Forty-sixth street.

CARLOTTA BECK, aged 30, died Sept. 12,, at 464 Second avenue. McEvoy is the man whose death from cholera was announced, September 8, but afterward denied.

All these cases were originally reported to the Health Department as suspected cholera, and have been under the investigation of the physicians connected with the department. Prof. Herman Biggs, who is in charge of the Division of Pathology and Bacteriology of the Health Department, has been at work making bacteriological ex amination of the intestinal fluids taken from the bodies of the suspected cases.

Prof. Biggs reported to the Health De-partment the result of the examination, and announced unhesitatingly that the cases were Asiastic choiera beyond any doubt.

On being informed that there was cholora in New York City. Dr. Jenkins ex-pressed great surprise. He says that it has certainly not been taken through Quaran-

Medical Commissioner of the Heath Board Dr. Bryant said: "I do not think the disease will become epidemic." This he says, is almost assured from the fact that no suspicious cases have occurred since yester-lay. "There seems to be but little danger," day. "There seems to be but but e danger, said Dr. Byrant. "so far, and the public need not be alarmed. Every precaution has been taken by the Board of Health to com-bat and crush the disease wherever it may

appear.

Dr. Edson, of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, was also of the opinion that there will be no cholera epidemic in New York, "I think its spread will be less than the typhus fever," said he, "As to where the cholera came from, that is the question that we are trying to solve. It is in the city and it must have come from some outside source. It must have passed some quarantine. I think that before 24 hours we will have run down the direction from which the disease came. There may be cases of sporadic cholera in the city, but I think the disease will be speedily overcome."

The Chamber reported that Treasurer J. Pierpont Morgan had secured \$22,250 in subscriptions to the quarantine emergency fund.

Pierpont Morgan had secured \$22,230 in subscriptions to the quarantine emergency fund.

At Washington, Surgeon General Wyman, in speaking of the outbreak of cholera in New York City, which resulted in five deaths, said that he was not at all surprised that the disease had gotten into New York City, but he does not feel ariarmed over the situation, as the cases were scattered and there was no indication of its spreading.

STEAMERS IN QUARANTINE.

In the fleet at quarantine are the liners La Champange, Alaska, Aller, Belgianland, Massciam and the Didam. It is hoped to find all well on the first three, and to send them up the bay. The freighter Alalif, from Hamburg, will be detained several days for observation as will also the Italian Plata, from Naples with immigrants, one of the morning's newcomers. A transfer steamer has been ordered down to take the cabin passengers o. La Champange to the city. The steamer will be detained at quarantine.

The North German Lloyd steamer Aller, which arrived in quarantine Monday, was released and proceeded to her pier.

BOTTERS TO MARKER

At Hamburg there have been 638 fresh cases Thursday. 29 more than the preceding day, 200 deaths, three more than the day before, 331 burials, 18 more than the day before. In the cholera hospitals and barracks the number of patients has fallen to 1,309, the lowest number of the last 16 days. Two-thirds of the patients are women and children. The men now stricken, the physicians say, are those who have had little constitution to resist the disease. Many of them have been hard drinkers and others have been weakened by privation so as to become easily infected. Among people of normal health and habits the plague is believed to be at an end.

The municipal staff of physicians are now more than adeaunter. Privations are now more than adeaunter.

lieved to be at an end.

The municipal staff of physicians are now more than adequate, principally because nearly all cases are treated at hospitals. Fifteen army surgeons, who have worked at Hamburg for the last two weeks, left for their garrisons, and more are expected to leave. The fugitives continue to return, and scores of shops, which had been closed, have begun advertising for trade. ed to be at an en

THE NORMANNIA'S CARIN PASSENGERS RE-LEASED. The majority of the passengers of the Normannia embarked on the Cepheus Friday morning for New York, and started from Fire Island at 8:40 o'clock. The steamer ran aground in the inlet off Oak Island and remained there until the afternoon, when the boat was floated, and the passengers landed safely at the Hamburg line pier in Hoboken. About 100 of the passengers came by rail, having landed at Babylon.

Part of the passengers arrived at Long Island City by train from Babylon and pro-ceded at once to their homes.

ANOTHER PEST SHIP.

THE BOHENIA ARRIVES AT QUARANTINE CHOLERA CASES ON BOARD-ELEVEN DEATHS DUBING THE VOYAGE.

CHOLERA CASES ON BOARD—BLEVEN DEATHS DUBING THE VOYAGE.

There was much relief at Quarantine when the Rohemia, the last immigrant ship coming from Hamburg, reported only 11 deaths aboard during the voyage. Her surgeon autributes them to inflammation of the storach and bowels, but Dr. Walser, who inspected the ship, believes that the disease was unquestionably choera. Four of the passengers were removed as patients to Swinburne Island by Dr. Byron.

The Bohemia sailed from Hamburg on September 3 with the cabin, 664 steerage passengers and a crew of 72 men. That day Sarah Dietzler. 25 years old, became ill She died after 3 days illness. On the 4th her child was taken ill and died on Thursday, the last day that the ship was out. All the patients died after an illness of from one to five days. All but two of them were children under 8 years. Of the four patients removed to Swinburne Island one of them was stricken on Wednesday, two on Thursday and one Friday morning before Dr. Byron visited the steamship. Thirty-seven of the sick recovered at sea. Dr. Walser was informed by the Bohemia's surgeon that the ship, like the Scandia, had been disinfected abroad with carbolic acid. Dr. Walser said that he had no confidence in the efficacy of carbolic acid to destroy cholera germs. The cabin passengers on the Bohemia are Fritz Trott. Frederick Krennecke, Mrs. Bertha Krennecke, Charles Hartung, Mrs. Horten Hesse and family, Samuel Bernhardt and son.

Dr. Walser's report of his inspection of the Bohemia gives this list of the dead:

The four sent to the hespital Friday

 Feingalk
 May
 6

 Bass
 Chava
 28

 Handfieck
 Les
 23

 Grossmann
 Sussel
 18
 Age. Taken sick.

ALL WELL ON THE QUARANTINE SHIPS. Dr. Nash was left aboard to superintend furnigation and disinfection. Of the other ships Dr. Walser reported:
Heligoland—Supplied with bi-chloride and ordered disinfection of forecastle and washing of clothing.

and ordered disinfection of forecastle and washing of clothing.

Moravia—All is well. One case of measles, Scandia—All is well. Disinfection and washing continued.

Normannia—Baggage removed and disinfected under the direction of Dr. Sanborn.

Wyoming—All well.

Rugia—Vessel thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. One seems of the property of the prope

Wyoming—All well.
Rugia—Vessel thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. One consumptive patient on beards too weak to be removed.

The cabin passengers on board the New Hampshire are extremly well satisfied. Vessel supplied with everything that is needed and there is every facility for confort for from 200 to 400 persons.

The transfer of the steerage passengers of the Normannia from Hoffman Island to Camp Low, which was to have been made Friday, was postponed until Saturday, as Dr. Jenkins was notified by Surgeon General Hamilton that the supplies had been delayed on account of the impossibility of obtaining them by railroad. The Normannia herself may come to upper quarantine and unload her cargo lighters. The crew will have to do the work, for stevedores sent from New York would be subject to several days' quarantine. The Wieland's cargo will have to be unloaded in the same way. Dr. Jenkins will not allow her to go to her dock.

IMMIGRATION STOPPED.

THE ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP COMPANIES WILL QUIT CARRYING EMIGRANTS UNTIL ALL DANGER IS PAST.

The statement from the Atlantic Steamship companies of the number and character of the passengers now on the way to the United States, with their assurance that no further emmigrant traffic will be permitted by them, reached the Treasury at Washington Friday morning. This determination has had the effect of quieting the talk about the issuing of a proclamation suspending immigration. Assistant Secretary Spaulding said that probably no further action on the part of the department would be required.

Notes of the Cholera. Forty-five new cases of cholera were re-ported in Paris Tuesday and 25 deaths.

The captain of the steamer Mass from-Hamburg died from cholera at Hamburg. Two cases of cholera and one death have seen reported at Zwindrecht, in South Hol-and, within 10 miles of Rotterdam.

In consequence of the appearance of cholera in Stettin, a sanitary commission was appointed to examine the water of the Oder. The river was found to be thoroughly contaminated and several commissioners say they cannot understand how the city has escaped with so few cases, while using the river water. It is believed that the in-fection was brought by Hamburg steamers in the water ballast, which was discharged by them before loading at Stettin.

The cholers has not spread in any part of Holland, but occasionally deaths from the disease are reported at different localities. So far as is known England is clear of the

Thirteen new cases and two deaths are eported at Havre. The German Government is to appoint as special choiera commission.

Fifty-eight cases are under trestment at

the Moabite hospital, Berlin, Between Septemer 6 and 11 there were 2,355 deaths from cholera in Teheran.

The city of Havana has quarantined against all vessels from the United States. Six stowaways from a cholera-infected street in Antwerp were landed on Wednesday at Dover from the steamer Apollo, bound for New York.

There is a marked decrease in the number of new cholera cases in Russia. In St. Petersburg on Wednesday 35 new cases and 17 deaths were reported, a decrease of six cases and an increase of two deaths, compared with Tuesday's returns. A QUARANTINE CAMP AT WARREN, O.

The Ohio State Board of Health decided to erect a cholera camp at Warren and place inspectors at the State boundary on all lines of railroads entering the State from the East. The lake ports will likewise be guarded

guarded.

PENNSYLVANIA QUARANTINE. — Secretary
Lee, of the State Board of Health, announces that quarantine officers will restationed at the following points, to inspect
trains entering the State; Easton, on the
Central Railroad of New Jersey; Morrisville,
on the Pennsylvania Railroad, opposite
Trenton, N. J.; Yardley, just above on the
Reading Railroad; Waverly, on the Lehigh
Vailey; at State Line near Cumberland, Md.,
on the Baltimore and Ohio, and at State
Line. Susquehanna county, on the Eric
and Delaware and Lackawanna and Western roads, Dr. J. S. Hackney, of Uniontown,
is already at work, inspecting trains for ims already at work, inspecting trains for im-migrants supposed to be destined for the

Hugh O Donnell Again in Jail.

Friday afternoon, a quarter of an hour after the time had expired when Attorney John F. Cox had promised to have Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Ross at Alderman McMaster's office, Pittsburg, to answer the second charge of murder preferred against them by Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie company, O'Donnell made his appearance on Grant street, walking in the direction of the Alderman's office to give himself up. He was sighted by Constable Mills, and placed under arrest. O'Donnell was somewhat chagrined. He was taken to Alderman McMaster's office, where he waived a hearing. He was then taken to the Criminal Court room, where his case was to have been heard. O'Donnell's tardiness had upset the plans. The case then being tried promised to take up the balance of the session, and O'Donnell was sent to jail. It is said O'Donnell has been taking things easy in his home at Homestead, and has been seen on the streets several times after nightfall during the past 10 days. A Homestead officer savs he can put his hand on Hugh Rose without going out of the borough.

Mother and Child Murdered. The 8-year-old son of John VanMeter of the village of Idaho, O., 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. In a short time he came upon the mutilated and dead bodies of his mother and the baby. Van Meter is missing. He has given evidence of un-soundness of mind. The theory is that he murdered his wife and babe and has per-