ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 239. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY. VOL. XXV.

ALARMING NEWS.

All Account of the Arrival of the "Moravia" in New York Yesterday.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SPAULDING TALKS.

The President Goes to Washington.—Dr. Haskell's Opinion.—To Protect California.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE "MORAVIA."

The Disease Pronounced Asiatic Cholera.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Aboard the "Moravia" at the present time are the cases of measles and two women recovering from slight attacks of the disease. The entire steerage crew from the infected district and tonight Dr. Jenkins is exceedingly anxious and worried over the outlook. The "Moravia" arrived last night at 10 o'clock and strange to say notwithstanding her terrible record of deaths on the voyage, the captain passed through Sandy Hook up the bay and through a fleet of steamships which were stationed off a bowling station. He did not stop there but moved up several hundred feet north of the fleet within about eight miles of the battery and there dropped anchor. No word was sent ashore all night, nor did any of the quarantine officers board her.

It was early this morning when they started on the usual round to inspect vessels anchored in the stream, and the "Moravia" was the last one with Physicians Tallmadge and Osborn drew up alongside. It was not after 10 o'clock, and it was there that the "Moravia" was from a hundred yard.

Within five minutes after "Moravia" was boarded for the second time, he landed another, got up steam and sped her bow in the direction of the ocean. It was a long detour around the fleet, hugging the Long Island shore and passing out of the harbor for the lower bay shortly before noon.

The place of the case of the "Moravia" which deserved investigation and which should be looked into with thoroughness is the action of the agents of the "Moravia" in continuing her voyage to this country under the conditions which prevailed on the ship.

If the cases broke out the day following his departure from Hamburg, why did not he, these connected with the quarantine department ask, but back come instead of bringing the disease to a new country? He presented a letter to the Associated Press received evening from New York at quarantine saying that it is reported that Dr. Jenkins pronounced the cases aboard as "Moravia?"

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Dr. Jenkins declared he was not present at present to pronounce his opinion. The "Moravia" is now anchored a thousand bay, between Fort Hamilton and Narrows point, about 2½ miles east of the main channel. She is out of the way of passenger vessels and she will be indefinitely detained. The passengers and crew, even to the cabin boy, will be landed on Hoffman's island and every rag of clothing will be disinfected, and every person bathed. When the ship is cleansed she will be disinfected and the passengers for just aboard and detained there for an indefinite time, being obliged to live on the island daily for inspection and bath. Shortly after 11 o'clock in this fog boat which does service to Dr. Jenkins's staff left the "Moravia" side and steamed for the city "Bedloe." In the meantime a boat rowed by two men left the "Moravia's" side and pulled for the beach. When she reached the dock wharf fronting off the department station William Seguine, an attaché, hurriedly left her and delivered sealed envelope to Dr. Jenkins, who opened it and betrayed no indications that there was anything wrong. Then he leaving with Dr. Tallmadge aboard came ashore, and there was a conference with the health officer. At this time, after leaving Dr. Jenkins, "Dr. Tallmadge, who looked very much perturbed, asserted that there was nothing wrong with the "Moravia," and every one on board was enjoying good health. At the quarantine wharf and the health officer's office it was stated that it is not the intention to put an extra spurt of speed in an effort to get alongside the inspection steam craft. There were signs of activity aboard and the immigrants, as if expecting to be landed, could be seen hurrying up and down the deck looking in the direction of the Long Island shore and occasionally waved their hats and hand kerchiefs.

Before starting down the bay, Health Officer Jenkins telegraphed Secretary of State Foster, notifying him of the suspicious deaths from so-called cholera on board the "Moravia" during her voyage.

The city editor of the New York World and four of his staff of reporters on the tug boat "J. W. Husted," attempted to visit the steamer "Moravia," in the lower bay. They were

PLACED UNDER ARREST

by Dr. Tallmadge and brought before health officer Jenkins. As they did not succeed in boarding the steamer the health officer discharged them. The health officer will in future arrest and punish any and all unauthorized passengers for going alongside of vessels in quarantine.

Dr. Jenkins will make a thorough investigation tomorrow and determine the cause of the deaths on board the "Moravia." Dr. Jenkins denies emphatically the report that he pronounced the sickness on board the "Moravia" as being asiatic cholera. A bulletin will be given out tomorrow afternoon.

The "Moravia" will be sent to quarantine tomorrow when her passengers will be taken to Hoffman island for disinfection. They are certain to be held five days at least.

Dr. Jenkins stated that the discharge of the patients was characteristic of Asiatic cholera and he knew of no other disease which had that characteristic. This statement is pretty conclusive evidence that Dr. Jenkins believes the disease to be genuine cholera, but he did not wish to say so in so many words.

There is now no doubt that the 22 persons who died on the steamship "Moravia," whom arrived here Tuesday night from Hamburg, died of Asiatic cholera. Dr. Jenkins practically made the admission this evening when he returned to quarantine after having spent the afternoon on board the plague-stricken vessel. This is Dr. Jenkins's version of

THE "MORAVIA'S" CONDITION.

"I visited the vessel and made a general inspection of the people. I found them apparently well, except two convalescent patients. Dr. Lerse informed me that there had been no one on board ill of fever. Most of the patients became ill, beside, shortly after they sailed. Some died in less than twenty-four hours. The last death occurred on the 28th. Ten cases occurred within twenty-four hours after sailing. Of the twenty-four persons stricken twenty-two died. No temperature was taken but the surgeon judged that the temperature of the patients was very low. Dr. Byran took some bedding from one of the rooms in which two deaths were. This was somewhat soiled and offered a very good subject for examination. He will probably know whether it contains cholera by to-morrow. I ordered the captain to thoroughly disinfect everything and everybody on board."

Some apprehension is felt that cholera should will have a harmful effect upon the prospects of the World's Fair so far as foreign exhibits are concerned. Many are to come from districts which are now infected with the scourge, and it might be dangerous to accept goods sent here under such circumstances. It is suggested that it might be well to postpone the Exposition another year. A new source of danger from cholera lies in the fact that the passengers of steamers eat food and drink water taken aboard at foreign ports, both of which are likely to be infected with germs of the disease. Under such circumstances a quarantine here of two or three days would not be a sufficient safeguard against cholera. The matter is now being discussed by the board of health and some action will probably be determined upon.

CHOLERA IS THUS DISCUSSED.

There are certain premonitory symptoms; these consist of a feeling of uneasiness, weakness, nausea and diarrhoea, and sometimes vomiting. The stoolings at first, though frequent, are natural. Cholerine is usually caused by eating overripe fruit, and while it may develop into Asiatic cholera, it is not always necessarily a precursor of that dread disease. The quantity of unsound food or rotten cheese which must be taken into the system to produce cholera must be large. It differs from cholera proper in this, as a single germ of the Asiatic plague introduced into the Intestines takes a rapid course, and the whole mucous membrane in the course of a couple of days is eaten away.

President Wilson of the health board today remarked that he would not be surprised if cholera arrived and the city officials are prepared to fight it. The board today issued a circular to all vessels, ferries, steamboat offices, factories, etc., where large numbers of people are likely to meet, ordering that adjoining waiting rooms or in factories there should be set aside an air-tight room. These will be temporary places of isolation should cases of cholera suddenly develop. Closets, etc., are to be inspected daily. The board has also fitted up a dust proof room where bacteriological examinations will be made.

TALKING OF SHUTTING IMMIGRATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31.—When shown the dispatch regarding the "Moravia," Assistant Secretary Spaulding said it showed how necessary were the quarantine precautions taken. Speaking of the suggestion that Congress be called together to enact a law suspending immigration, Mr. Spaulding said the suspension of immigration would meet the interposition the danger though it would be possible for cholera to get here even then.

"We are doing all that can be done," he said. "We have established a close quarantine to protect this country at every port. We will be assisted just as long as health officers think necessary in each case, whether it be one day or twenty. It deemed by Divine Providence that we shall have cholera here we cannot prevent it, but it is as nearly impossible for it to get in as we can make it."

The State department today received the following dispatch from the consul at Glasgow:

"Cholera is confined to the cases reported among cattlemen immigrants. No contact with any passengers sent forward and no cholera in city."

The Marine Hospital service today received the following cablegram from the United States consul at Liverpool:

"All steerage passengers sailing today were efficiently quarantined before embarking. All clothing and baggage were thoroughly disinfected by the sulphur process."

The passengers already embarked were pronounced perfectly safe by the local authorities, who are perfectly alive to the danger and are taking vigorous measures to prevent an outbreak. Both Secretary Foster and Dr. Wyman feel that everything possible has been done by the authorities to meet any contingency that may arise and to drive the cordon of the quarantine as tight as the occasion may demand. They are fully alive to the situation, and Secretary Foster tonight said he could see nothing further to do to prevent the invasion of the disease. He is confident, he says, that State quarantine officials have been most assiduous and will continue to be so in the methods of inspection.

ALARMED AT THE SITUATION.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The chairman of the Republican State executive committee tonight issued a bulletin announcing the postponement of the President's proposed special train from here to Long Lake on account of the reported cases of cholera at quarantine. The President informed the committee that he had business in Washington immediately, but he would carry out the programme proposed. Mr. Harrison arrived at the Grand Central depot at 10¾ p. m. from White Plains, enroute to Washington. A carriage was in waiting, and he was at once driven to the Desbrosses street ferry. He arrived at the Pennsylvania depot and selected a car attached to the 12:30 o'clock train. When asked if he would say what he intended doing when he reached Washington, he said:

"I can say nothing at present."

THE CONSULT TO DISCUSS THE MATTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—Announcement that the President would leave New York tonight for Washington created surprise here. It is understood that his return is due to a telegram sent him today by Attorney-General Miller, who evidently is more alarmed at the situation. The President has been kept fully informed on all action taken of late to prevent cholera getting a foothold in the United States. It is expected that the President will have a conference with the Cabinet officers to consider the status of affairs.

WHERE THE REAL DANGER IS.

HALIFAX, Aug. 31.—The German steamer "Karlsruhe" arrived today from Bremen with eight hundred passengers all well. Dr. Sidney Haskell, quarantine officer, said: "I am not afraid that cholera will be brought into the country through the agency of immigrants this summer. What I fear most is that the germ will be brought over here in the clothing and baggage of immigrants, he thought all winter and then become native next summer and naturalized."

ACTIVITY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—The health officers of this city are taking every precaution against cholera. Quarantine Doctor Lawler has ordered all vessels arriving from Alaska to be rigidly inspected. He fears cholera might be brought over from Russia by way of Alaska. The State board of health has provided means to stop all suspicious cases at the State line. Incoming trains from Portland and Ogden will be inspected before passengers are allowed to enter California. Dr. Dorkin, president of the board, lives at Los Angeles and will look out for the southern part of the State. Chinatown is being inspected and the city will be thoroughly cleaned.

THE CARNIVAL OF DEATH.

Four deaths from cholera occurred at Rouen yesterday.

One patient died at Liverpool yesterday and two others are in a critical condition.

A number of new cases of cholera were reported at Havre yesterday. The deaths numbered thirty-three.

A ship from Havre and another from Hamburg which arrive at Dundrk yesterday were found to have cholera cases on board.

A woman died of cholera yesterday at Jackson.

At Bruges two cases were officially reported.

Antwerp reports eight new cases of cholera and four deaths.

Two seamen belonging to the steamship "Harrington" were removed to a hospital at Swansea yesterday, suffering from what was supposed to be an attack of cholera.

The steamer "Cremon" from Hamburg arrived at Quebec yesterday and was at once placed in quarantine. The "Cremon" left Hamburg the day after the breaking out of the cholera.

The imperial board of health report that there were 185 cases of cholera and 119 deaths at Hamburg yesterday; in Berlin there were three new cases and one death; in Magdenburg two new cases and one death.

Fun in the People's Party Convention.

One of the funniest incidents of the People's party convention was the presentation of a collection raised for the Moore boy drum corps, which accompanied the Renville county delegation.

The boys are all members of one family. The oldest, about twenty, beats the big bass drum, the second is a snare drummer, the third and fourth are fifers, while the fifth and sixth, four boys and twelve years old respectively make up the complement of snare drummers.

Chairman Stewart called the drum corps "the Renville band," and "at the suggestion of your chairman" a collection was raised for the boys. The people responded freely, and the hat collection footed up $28.65. The "band" was called to the platform to receive the contribution, and the boys came up ready to play a tune in acknowledgment of appreciation. After Stewart handed over the money the boys played "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and some delegates was reminded of the mother of all those boys.

"I move a vote of thanks to the mother of these boys," he shouted. The motion was put and carried by a rising vote.

After Stewart had declared the motion carried a man on the floor called out:

"What's the matter with the old man?"

Then followed the most ludicrous scene of the convention. Men howled themselves hoarse, and it was several minutes before business could be resumed.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Snakes Rob Pigs.

Eight little pigs that were smoked by their mother on the farm of Mrs. Hinson, two miles from Bridgeport, Decatur county, suddenly began to grow lean and thin. They appeared as if they were being starved to death. As the maternal swine was fat and had the appearance of being a rich source of the necessary lactal food, Mrs. Stinson was unable until yesterday to discover what ailed the hungry pigs.

Quietly entering the pigsty, she was astounded to see two immense milk snakes, over five feet long, quietly clinging to the udder of the mother hog, which apparently was not at all disturbed. They had persistently been robbing the pigs of what belonged to them. One of the serpentine pirates was killed by Mrs. Stinson, but the other escaped through a hole in the floor.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

The prospects of an Indian match factory has been heard in Calcutta. The promoters, who are all native, have collected different kinds of wood suitable for matches from different parts of India, and have forwarded samples of them to experts in London and Hamburg.

DYING LIKE SHEEP.

The Present Epidemic in Hamburg the Worst Ever Experienced.

A REIGN OF TERROR SAID TO PREVAIL.

Persons of the Middle and Upper Classes Carried Away by the Disease.

By Telegraph to the News.

AT HAMBURG.

The Plague Spreading.—Relief Committee Organized.

HAMBURG, Aug. 31.—There is no questioning the fact that the present cholera epidemic is the worst that has ever visited this city, and every hour the situation becomes more alarming. People are dying out of the sheep and the plague is spreading. It was thought early yesterday that the epidemic was abating in violence. The number of new cases and deaths reported for Monday were far below those for the day previous.

Unfortunately these hopes were not well founded. It was only a temporary halt in the onward march of the plague. It is now marching forward, mowing down its victims by scores.

A fearful feeling of apprehension hangs over the whole city. It is believed that the doctors are helpless to fight the scourge as it grows in strength. It is feared that they are helpless in the face of the fearful visitation that has come on them, and many of them have given up hope of escaping the disease. This in itself is a calamity, for courage is one of the essential factors in fighting the epidemic.

A representative of the Associated Press has seen in a military yard shed the bodies of 400 victims awaiting burial. Owing to red tape, it is impossible to bury all the dead under the usual regulations, for the law requires the production of papers of identification before the body is consigned to the grave. Under ordinary circumstances these papers are easily procurable, but now where whole families have been carried off by the scourge the greatest difficulty is experienced in getting the papers. Unless the hospital authorities adopt a plan of necessity of at once the live and bury the victims as hastily as possible. Already it is believed that the infection has been spread by the dead. Bitter impressions are heaped upon the authorities for their pigheadedness in letting victims lie unburied to scatter the contagion among the living while they hunted for papers to show the age, occupation, etc., of a dead person.

A reign of terror prevails, and every person who can possibly do so is fleeing from the city. An exception, however, must be made in this assertion. Those whose duty calls them to attend the sufferers, physicians and those who have nobly volunteered their services, are doing work that requires the extreme heroism.

All ordinary forms of burial will soon have to be abandoned, and trenches filled with quick-lime will have to be resorted to. In many parts of the city the shops of grocers, bakers and butcher shops have been closed by the police, the owners and their salesmen having been stricken down.

During the twenty-four hours, ended at midnight last night, ambulances conveyed to the hospital 500 patients. Of this number 258 have since died.

The chamber of commerce has organized a relief committee. Cholera victims are now more frequent than at first, with persons of the middle and upper classes. Disinfectants are being supplied gratis to the poor.

A Simple Cholera Remedy.

VIENNA, Aug. 31.—The Neue Freie Presse contains the statement an Austrian physician that the mortality among cholera patients at Hamburg was reduced fully 30 per cent. by injections of warm salt water. The effect was immediate and marvelous and many patients in those palmy days on Cochin as to be indiscernible often recover after the simple treatment. In many cases, however, the effects are short and a relapse follows.

The Cholera in London.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The infection continues to spread slowly, but it is feared surely. Two deaths from Asiatic cholera are reported today at Islington, a northern suburb of London. The clothing of the victims and their bedding has been burned.

At St. Pancras, in the northern part of the metropolis, a furnace has been erected for the burning of clothing of cholera victims, and a station has been established for disinfecting household effects.

NANCY HANKS.

The Queen of Horseflesh Adds Another Star to Her Glory.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 31.—Nancy Hanks, the queen of horseflesh, added a shining star to her reputation today when she trotted on the world-famous kite track at this place in the unprecedented time of 2:06¼, clipping two seconds off of the Chicago mark made two weeks ago. She was brought out at 2:30 and as soon as she was recognized in the long cheering began. She jogged well and showed perfect health. Her speed was easily discernible. She took her first warming up mile gently, being only driven at a jog. About 4 o'clock she was brought out again and was received with the same cordial welcome.

At just 5:35 o'clock they appeared on the stretch again. This time the applause was deafening. Handkerchiefs and parasols were waived and voices were expended to the utmost. She now jogged up the stretch and turned to face the hill. Her first attempt was fruitless, and she came back and scored again. Frank Starr had the runner, Abe Lincoln, near her, while Williams, with Red Cloud, was waiting at the post. When she reached the wire she was going square and true, and Dable nodded for the word. From the word "go" Nancy trotted as only Nancy can trot, steady as clockwork and never than a hoof, with a matchless swinging gait. She reached the quarter pole in thirty seconds. "Too fast," was the verdict of the crowd. "Bad Dable will never drive Sorbon fast," was accepted by all as the truth. The half was reached in 1:03 and the men who watched the dials found it hard to believe. The third quarter flag went down at 1:34, and feeling she was laughing Williams eased up with the runner, Ned Cotton. The act was useless, as Dable loosed her hold and urged her on gently with his whip, but as she darted under the wire there was a breathless silence. Watches were consulted and the range was all the way from 2:06 at the head. A cheer went up as the great horse was driven back to the stand, but a hush fell over all as the bell tapped. Starter McCarthy announced the official time of 2:06¼ and his voice was drowned with yells.

The grooms gave the mare loving caresses as they adjusted the blankets, and many willing hands were only too anxious to touch the queen of the turf and assist in arranging folds. Dable was lifted from the sulky, and both arms strung sore by congratulatory friends, and the hurrahs sounded above the din for "Nancy," for "Dable" and for the kite track. So dense was the crowd around the horse that passage was almost impossible.

Nancy's first quarter was gone in thirty seconds. The second quarter was but a second slower, and this was gone under the constant effort of the drivers to hold her back. One minute and one second at the half was considered a little too fast by Dable, and he eased her to a slower gait for the next quarter. The third flag was reached a second or two slower than intended.

"The noticeable feature," says Dable, "was the condition of the mare after her mile. Within fifteen minutes after she reached her stall she was as fresh and lively as a young colt and no one would dream she had made the greatest trial of her life."

"Oh, yes, kite tracks are faster tracks than the regulation chase. If so many seconds I would not say, but there is not a shadow of a doubt about it."

Had Allerton been in condition today and a match race been trotted as originally intended Nancy Hanks could have taken three heats in an average of 2:07. Of this there is no doubt in the minds of those who saw her great mile and know her ability.

The California wonder, Flying Jib, today broke the world's pacing record for a race, going in 2:07. He was barred in the pools and was entered in the 2:20 pace, $5,000, and won in straight heats, making the first and second in 2:16, the last in 2:07. Hector was second, Mary Gardiner third, Barney fourth. 2:24 trot, $1000, Clara D. first, Frank Quirk second, Victoria McGregory third, Alaska fourth, best time 2:07¼.

Nevada Republicans.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 31.—The Republican State convention called to meet at the Court House at 1 p. m. today did not convene at that hour. Instead, the conference committee, composed of the chairmen of each delegation, spent the afternoon in endeavoring to agree upon some proposition which will insure unified action and harmony in the convention. The question in dispute is the nomination of a Harrison electoral ticket or the endorsement of the nominees of the silver convention. The two failed to agree, with the result that two conventions were called to order at separate places, one by Clu man Strother of the Republican central committee, and the other by F. C. Lord, secretary of the same committee. The former represents the straight Republicans, and the latter are Weaver men. Both conventions adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

South Carolina Primaries.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 31.—Returns from the primary election held in the state yesterday are not yet completed. Committee returns from sixteen counties out of thirty-five have been received. According to these returns and estimates Tillman's total majority will be 21,628. It is safe to put it anywhere from 20,000 to 25,000. The Reform party, which is composed largely of Farmers' Alliance men, will have five of the seven Congressmen from this State. The five are will be in sympathy with the Administration, and county offices will be filled with Reformers in all except five counties, which were carried by the Conservatives.

May Have Sunk.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 31.—An unknown schooner is believed to have sunk with all hands off here this afternoon. She was seen flying signals of distress, but when assistance went out no trace of the vessel could be seen.

Wisconsin Democratic State Convention.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 31.—The Democratic State convention met today and after the adoption of a platform nominated a ticket as follows: Governor George W. Peck, of Milwaukee; lieutenant governor, Carl Jones, of Racine; secretary of State, T. J. Cunningham, of Chippewa. Public State treasurer, John Hunner, of Eau Claire; attorney general, J. E. O'Connor, of Dane.

On the Alert.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Secretary Lewis Balch, of the State board of health has prepared a circular which will be issued tomorrow to all the health officers in the State, giving in detail directions for guarding against the introduction of cholera in any jurisdiction should the disease invade the State.

A Suit for Millions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Suit was commenced in the supreme court today by Henry H. Pelot, as trustee, against the United States National bank, Logan C. Murray, Isaac G. Sherman and John J. McCook, for $4,000,000. The action is another phase of the trouble which caused the Barkers and Merchant's Telegraph company to be placed in the hands of a receiver some time ago.

The McWhirter Murder.

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 31.—Notwithstanding the general belief that the persons have been arrested on the charge of being implicated in the murder of M. L. McWhirter, the sheriff still denies that such arrests have been made. The authorities are working on the case. A man has been found who saw a horse and wagon standing in the alley back of McWhirter's house the night of the murder, and an important discovery was made in connection with the most found on the scene of the tragedy. A very uneasy feeling prevails here. There was a rumor today that the jail would be visited by vigilants tonight, and D. F. O. Tilcomb, the undertaker, and Blume and Vane, two other murderers, as well as the men arrested on suspicion of being McWhirter's assassins, will be lynched. From other sources it is learned that it is merely intended to expell all disreputable and criminal characters from the city, and not make an attack on the jail.

The inquest was postponed on account of Mrs. Whitter's inability to be present. It will take place next Wednesday afternoon.

The bar of this city today appointed a committee to draft appropriate resolutions on the death of McWhirter. Court then adjourned for the day out of respect.

Mass of the Blessed Trinity.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31.—The Associated Press has received from Catholic McCrest an advance copy of the proclamation by Cardinal Gibbons, ordering an annual, October 16th, the mass of the blessed trinity to be solemnly celebrated in the cathedrals with a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The celebration is for the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America.

In the Hands of a Mob of Strikers.

BRINSLAKNIR, Wis., Aug. 31.—The mills of this town are practically in the hands of a mob of strikers. All the mills are closed and 1,200 men are idle. Of the number 400 and 500 men are inclined to be riotous, and when the Oneida company and Brown Bros. resumed work today a crowd entered the mills and drove the workmen away with violence.

The sheriff, thus far, has been able to prevent bloodshed without calling upon the State for aid, but he has not power enough to enable the mills to run.

Prisoners to be Released.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 31.—General Carlin of the Fourth Infantry, United States Army, in command of the United States troops at Coeur d'Alene mines, has released to Fort Sherman, his headquarters. About sixty prisoners will probably be released tomorrow.

The Central Road of New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—J. H. Maxwell, president of the Central road of New Jersey, today issued a notice to the effect that the company re-entered upon the possession of all its railroads and their appurtenances. The action was taken in accordance with the injunction of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey.

Cleveland Receives John G. Carlisle.

BUZZARDS BAY, Aug. 31.—Ex-President Cleveland had as a guest last night Hon. John G. Carlisle, who arrived on the afternoon train from Boston. A party from Princeton, Ill., including John H. Bryan, called at Gray Gables in the afternoon.

Gladstone Knocked Down.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—While Gladstone was walking in the park at Hawarden today he was attacked by a heifer and knocked down. He took refuge behind a tree and escaped further injury. He did not suffer except from the shock. The calf was subsequently shot.

Robberies in Apartment Houses.

Flat robberies have become fashionable. In fact, ever since the average family took to "flat living" the burglars and his associates have been at their wits' ends to know how to "single" prominent where so many eyes and ears were open. But either such tenants have grown careless in their seeming security or the clever thief has discovered the weak points in their armor, for a number of robberies have been attempted and carried out with more or less success. In apartment hotels, where the entrances are watched by elevator boys and janitors, there is much less risk for occupants, but in flat houses, so called, the opportunity to enter and rob, unless every precaution be taken by the tenant, is undoubtedly great.

It would not be wise to indicate by what means a very form of a burglar might enter half the flats in town, though perhaps the criminal gentry know it as well as other folks; but it is not amiss to remind absentees of the day or summer that New York is full of flat thieves, and what New York has Boston is bound to copy, even to its faults and sins. Valuables like silverware and jewelry are rarely left in any house during the summer time, and therefore it is not silver and jewelry these thieves are after. Rugs, bric-a-brac of a portable nature, furniture, even, have been taken out bodily from more than one New York flat, and in one instance, where the tenant had merely gone away for the day, every article of clothing, costly furs and silk gowns were packed up and carted off in a wagon.

The moral of this is never to leave home without some responsible person remains behind to take charge and prevent such disaster. But, according to the present style of living, this is almost impossible. There must come a time, however, when both mistress and man wish to be "out," and only the cat can be made guardian of the little establishment. In that case the uncertainties of chole in the new lease protection, though its agency developed fact that may have its own ideas in regard to the game being worth the candle.—Boston Herald.

Signs of Midsummer.

In the fields the farmers are working over the hay. Along by the stone walls the raspberries are falling off the bushes for want of picking. By the wet and marshy places mosquitoes go off like bonbonshi at the touch of the summer winds. The apples that a month and a half ago were from thousands are green and swelling into ripeness. Corn in the field is spindling and the potato is blossoming. It is midsummer.—Bangor Commercial.

AT OPHIR FARM.

The President Officially Notified of the Appearance of Cholera in New York.

HE AT ONCE LEFT FOR THE CAPITAL.

A Serenade and Brief Speeches.—Attorney-General Miller Very Busy.

By Telegraph to the News.

HARRISON NOTIFIED.

He Learns the Story of the "Moravia" at Ophir Farm.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The President's train arrived at 9:30. His party at once stepped into the waiting carriages and were driven to Ophir House. After conferring with the President for almost two hours, Platt, accompanied by John E. Mulholland, left Ophir Farm and took the 5:30 train for New York.

After Platt's departure Senator Aldrich remained closeted with the President the greater part of the afternoon and took the 4 p. m. train for New York. At 8:30 Mr. Reid and guests sat down to dinner.

Just before the party repaired to the dining-room the President received two dispatches and both of the same tenor. One was from Secretary of the Treasury Foster, the other from Attorney-General Miller. They officially notified the President that cholera had made its appearance within the jurisdiction of the United States and they desired to confer with him relative to steps which must be taken to prevent its spread, either by issuing a proclamation prohibiting all further immigration until the abatement of the plague abroad, or similar steps. Attorney-General Miller also stated that he was engaged in investigating the law on the subject. The President at once decided to cancel all engagements and start for Washington.

About 9 o'clock nearly 500 citizens of White Plains, headed by the White Plains band, and a delegation from Port Chester headed by the Port Chester band, marched to the farm to serenade the President. The party went out upon the piazza and Mr. Reid addressed the assemblage briefly, introducing the President. As the President stepped forward he was greeted with cheers, the band playing "Hail to the Chief."

When the applause subsided, Mr. Harrison addressed the assemblage, announcing briefly the necessity of an immediate journey to Washington. After some patriotic allusions, Mr. Harrison bowed his thanks. Hardly had the crowd dispersed when Mr. Reid's carriage was driven to the door and the President started for the depot.

Millionaire but Not Happy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Justice Andrews, of the supreme court of this city, has granted Mrs. Gertrude B. Tefft an absolute divorce from Frank Tefft, of the millionaire dry goods firm of Tefft, Weller & Co. In lieu of permanent alimony she has agreed to accept $85,000. He must pay $1500 a year to her for the support of their son.

Father Henrico Dying.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—Father Henrico, the head of the Economic Society of Economy, Pa., is dying. His death, it is feared, will precipitate the disruption of the wealthy and peculiar organization which has flourished under his leadership.

Indians Dancing.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 31.—Deputy United States Marshals report that a number of the Indians in all parts of the Territory are dancing Messiah dances. One states that the Apache Indians have joined the Cheyennes, Comanches, Kiowas and Arapahoe tribes, and the five tribes are traveling from one reservation to the other, dancing at each.

Many old scares are resurrected and the performances look much like war dances.

An Episode at the Convention.

It was a pleasant episode at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor convention when Sir D. Sunkey referred to the pleasant relations of England and America. The Canadian delegates sprang to their feet as Mr. Sunkey sat down and electrified the audience by striking up "God Save the Queen." The convention broke into cheering and all the people in the house waved their handkerchiefs.

When the Canadians were through the audience promptly continued the song, substituting the words "My country, 'tis of thee." It was now Canada's turn to cheer and wave handkerchiefs. She replied to "America" with "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The whole audience joined and there was another scene of enthusiasm.—New York Letter.

Foxes with Charmed Lives.

More foxes flourish in eastern Pennsylvania than can probably be found in any other early settled state. There is no question but that as many are now roaming the hills and ridges near Boalsburg as there were a century ago. Nine have been shot this season already by young sportsmen near the village of Rock and thirteen more have been killed in the vicinity of Pikeville. The foxes have grown so bold that they give the farmers a great deal of annoyance by their depredations. Frank H. Werner, a farmer residing near Egler's church, discovered on Wednesday a large red fox in his barn.

Before he could get his gun the animal had disappeared, carrying two fat hens. Members of the Morganstown Fox Hunting club captured three foxes—a large male and two females—alive the other day at the head of the Welsh mountains, near Carnarvon, and are now keeping them confined until the next hunt. Three or four big foxes are seen almost every day in the neighborhood of Yellow House, but they all appear to bear charmed lives.—Reading Times.