

NOT STAMPED OUT.

Hoping Against the Fate of Cholera in New York City.

CASES DEVELOPED YESTERDAY.

The Bohemia of the Pest-Ship Line Contributing her Quota.

A PROVIDENTIAL INTERFERENCE.

A Groundless Scare in Chicago—Excitement in Michigan—Suspected Case in Texas.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Two new cases of cholera were reported on the steamer Bohemia this morning, the first in seven days. The patients are two Bohemian children, aged 7 and 8. The latter has since died. The steamer passengers were to have been removed from the vessel yesterday but rough weather providentially prevented. At noon three more cholera patients were removed from the steamer Bohemia, Carl Gassman and two children. (First cabin passengers of the Scandia and Bohemia arrived at quarantine at noon on the tug Everts, of the Hamburg-American line, en route to the company's dock at Hoboken. There are 28 from the Scandia, and 10 from the Bohemia.)

A Scare in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The officers of the city health department were considerably frightened last night by a man who entered the health office in the city hall and said: "I am sick, and I want to be sent to the hospital. They turned me away from the Michael Reese and Mercy hospital because they thought I had the cholera. If you gentlemen can't do something for me, I'm going out in the street and lie down and you will have to take care of me then. I have money enough to pay any expense that may be incurred and I demand to be sent to the hospital." The sick man was William Forney, collector for the Standard Oil company in New York, and a nephew of John W. Forney, secretary of war under Grant. He left New York city Friday on the Pennsylvania limited express and is on his way to San Francisco on business for the company. He was taken sick on the train, and the conductor, fearing he was affected with cholera, put him off the train. The next train, however, picked him up and brought him to the city. A reporter rang up Dr. O. N. Huff, and the latter hurried down town and examined the patient. He said the man did not have the cholera. Forney was then put to bed in one of the big hotels upon assurances from Dr. Huff that he was not ill with the cholera.

Leeches in Sheep.

The Pacific Farmer says leeches in sheep are causing considerable trouble in some localities. This leech is found among stock that graze on low, wet land, where it is taken into the system and finally finds its way into the liver and so thoroughly fills the ducts of this organ that a sluggish system and death soon follows. The best remedy is to take to high ground and feed salt and salaratus. Mr. Wilkins says the leech will be found on any land that water stands on until it is dried off by air. Cattle will also have leech. Mr. Wythcomb says the leech must first be introduced into the land, and when once there cannot be eradicated until the land is drained. The worm stops the liver ducts and the first stage is to lay on fat quite rapidly. This used to be a plan adopted by the smart sheep breeders to fatten their sheep rapidly. Professor French, of the agricultural college says he feeds rock salt to sheep with good results.

The Reading Combine.

A Chicago dispatch today says that State Attorney Longenecker has in the name of the people of Illinois, filed an information in the circuit court to restrain the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company, and J. W. Skeele, its agent in Chicago from selling anthracite coal in Cook county, on the ground of unlawful combination with other corporations to regulate the mining and advance the price of coal. The New York state senate committee investigating the combine decided to report to the attorney-general that, under the state law, the Reading allies in New York had no right to combine to control prices, and recommending such action as may seem advisable to him.

Scalping Law Unconstitutional.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Judge Tuthill dismissed the cases against the thirteen ticket-scalpers on the ground that the state law against ticket brokerage was unconstitutional, because it attempted to regulate interstate traffic, caused unjust discriminations and interfered with the liberty to make an honest living.

CORVALLIS LETTER.

Opening of The State Agricultural College at Corvallis—The Band. (Special to THE CHRONICLE.)

CORVALLIS, Sept. 27.—Having spent the summer rambling around in the Willamette valley, the writer is again about the O. A. C., but only for a few days, which has opened with a better attendance than ever before, the students number about 220. More are coming. As there are 103 in the 1st year's class, it has been separated into three divisions. The college band now consists of 25 members. The ladies from the Girl's Hall take their meals with the young men at Cauthorn Hall. There are at present 11 good tables in the commodious dining room. Three men and two women prepare the eatables and serve them to the 112 boarders.

Bunchgrass spent a few minutes in the kitchen today, but did not see any Chinese employed.

The Independence and the Salem steam laundries have tried to get the washing for the students, but as the heathen Chinese will do it nearly as good and for so much less, half the boys and girls will not send much work of that kind away from Corvallis.

Last night W. F. Cowden of Tacoma, closed a three weeks' protracted meeting in the new Christian church. As the president of the College forbids the Hesperian Lyceum to meet at night, that useful society may not be so popular hereafter.

The Sunday schools of the town are doing well. Business at the book stores is good.

Twenty or more men are working on the muddy streets of Corvallis.

When the new City Hall is complete it will be an ornament to the town.

Today the writer met at the O. A. C. Mr. Pike of Sherman county, Mr. Palmer of Baker county, Mr. Edwards of Gilliam county and several other students from the Inland Empire.

There are more free scholarships used this year than ever before.

The school is in splendid working order. The Corvallis public school has a fine attendance.

Everything in this part of the world seems to be moving about right, except that the saloons are doing too much business for the good of the laboring man.

Now is the time to buy our umbrellas and rubber boots. Old farmers it is going to rain.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Offered by the Merchants and Business Men of The Dalles.

In addition to the premiums already offered by the Second East Oregon District Agricultural Society, at the fair to be held in The Dalles beginning October 11th, the following special premiums have been contributed for the further encouragement of exhibitors, to be awarded by the society:

- Farley & Frank, 1 ult. nickle single harness, \$30.
- Mays & Crowe, 1 Acorn cook stove, \$30.
- " " 1 New Era washer, \$10.
- " " 1 Thompson's apple parer, \$5.
- Snipes & Kinersly, dressing case, \$7.50.
- E. Jacobsen & Co., accordion, \$3.50.
- " " plush box, \$2.
- " " plush album, \$2.
- " " Webster's Un. Dictionary, \$5.
- Chronicle Pub. Co., 3 copies weekly 1 year, \$4.50
- Chronicle Pub. Co., 3 copies weekly 6 months, \$2.25.
- Wasco Sun, 3 copies 1 year, \$4.50
- " " 3 copies 6 months, \$2.25.
- Times-Mountaineer, 3 copies weekly 1 year, \$6.
- Times-Mountaineer, 3 copies weekly, 6 months, \$3.
- Prinz & Nitschke, patent kitchen table, \$9.
- A. M. Williams & Co., 1 suit clothes, \$20.
- A. H. Curtis, 2 barrels Diamond flour, \$8.
- The Dalles Mercantile Co., 5 pounds D. M. Co. tea, \$2.50.
- The Dalles Mercantile Co., 1 pair Walter H. Tenney sewed shoes, \$5.50.
- The Dalles Mercantile Co., 1 suit men's woolen underwear, \$4.
- Pease & Mays, 1 dress pattern, \$6.
- " " 1 Oliver Chilled plow, \$14.
- Blakeley & Houghton, hand-painted perumery case, \$5.
- Maier & Benton, 1 Ramona cook stove, \$25.
- John C. Hertz, 1 hat, \$3.50.
- Stoneman & Fiege, men's calf shoes, \$4.50.
- W. E. Garretson, gold chain, \$10.
- J. P. McNerny, 1 pair colored blankets, \$7.50.
- Crandall & Burget, 1 pair pictures, \$10.
- H. Herbring, silk tea cover, \$4.
- " " dressing case, \$5.

Increasing in Brightness.

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—Professor Brooks, director of the New York observatory, has reobserved the new comet after an interval of cloudy weather. He finds it three times brighter than it appeared at first. It is now in the constellation Gemini, right ascension 7 hours, 16 minutes; declination north 27 deg. 31 min., moving eastward, approaching both the earth and sun, and will increase in brightness for several months.

PUGILIST JIM CORBETT

Refused a Place at Albany Because of His Following.

HAD TO GIVE SYRACUSE A BOND.

The Cholera Still in Check at the New York Quarantine.

DESERVING TRIBUTE TO JENKINS.

How Admirably he Has Borne Himself—From Later Judgment Will Emerge Sustained.

ALBANY, Sept. 28.—"Gentleman Jim" Corbett was refused quarters at one of the principal hotels here, not because of Corbett's personnel, but because of the distasteful crowds the man attracts.

A Syracuse dispatch says that the attempt on the part of H. R. Jacobs to prevent James J. Corbett's giving an exhibition in that city failed in its object. A temporary injunction had been obtained on the ground that Corbett had made a contract with Jacobs to make his first Syracuse appearance at the latter's theater. Manager Brady was equal to the emergency, and employed counsel at once. A motion to dissolve the injunction was argued before Judge A. J. Northrup this morning. Corbett pleaded his own case several times during the two hours' argument. An agreement was finally reached where by Corbett was allowed to go on with his show, he giving Jacobs a guarantee in case the action goes against him.

The excellent sanitary precautions taken by Health Officer Jenkins, of the port of New York to keep at bay the cholera-infected immigrants seeking to land in our country, call for the warmest expressions of gratitude from the entire people. Beset as has been this painstaking and conscientious official by a disease which threatened to decimate our population and to terrorize our people, appealed to by frantic, hysterical relatives, whose loved ones were among the infected, and whose release was besought, added to the pitiable heartrending appeals made to him by the victims themselves as well as those over whom the dread scourge hung most threateningly, and considering the unscrupulous criminal attempts made by sensational newspapers to communicate with the disease-infected ships, to the jeopardy of the whole country, and last of all the multitudinous suggestions to which he has been compelled to listen and denounce for rejecting. Under these and numberless other provocations how admirably he has borne himself. How unceasingly he has devoted his skill, his time and his health, too, to the "strangers within our gates." But not at this time, when each individual who interested himself seems to have been absorbed with the idea that he alone had suggested the necessary remedies and safeguards; not now when opposed at unlooked for times and in unlooked for places. Not, indeed, until the scare has entirely subsided and all vestiges of the disease disappeared, and calm judgment has thoroughly asserted itself; can Dr. Jenkins be critically judged, and from that judgment we believe he will emerge sustained and vindicated.

Foreign Flashes.

Comte de Trapani, son of King Francis the First of Naples, is dead.

Sir William Johnson Ritchie, chief justice of the supreme court of Canada, is dead, aged 95 years.

Canadian paper makers at Montreal have decided to advance the price of paper all along the list, owing to the interdiction of foreign rags.

The steamer Martello, with cotton and general cargo, New York for Hull, put in to Halifax with her cargo on fire. It is feared the loss will be heavy.

A telegram from Colonel Dods to Paris says the flower of the Dahomeyan army was killed in Monday's battle. The French troops are preparing to make another attack.

A Dublin dispatch says John Dillon, the prominent Irish nationalist, was accidentally thrown from a car in which he was riding Sunday. He received severe but not dangerous injuries.

The minister of finance of Mexico is preparing a draft of the new customs tariff, and it is rumored that it embodies great reductions, as the minister is considered to have free trade ideas.

The schooner John Burt was wrecked Monday morning near the mouth of Big Sandy creek, Lake Ontario. One of the crew and the female cook were drowned. The gale on the lake Sunday night was the fiercest in years.

It is rumored that the Jesuites held a meeting at Rome Saturday and elected a new general, his name to be announced October 2d. The members of the society are under oath not to reveal the place where the meeting was held.

AN OMINOUS SIGN.

The Union Pacific Company Preparing to Retire From the River Traffic.

It is becoming apparent says the Portland Sunday Welcome, that the Union Pacific company is arranging to retire from the river traffic and confine its operations exclusively to the business of rail transportation. No new crafts are being built and those of the vessels still in fair condition are reported to be for sale. The palatial steamship Victorian, constructed two years ago at an expense of nearly \$250,000, is on the market for a price representing but a tithe of the real cost and the S. G. Reed is also for sale to anyone who desires to buy. Years ago when the O. S. N. Co. held full sway money could not buy the old steamers and after passing the stage of usefulness they were sent to the bone yard and broken up, since then there have been many changes; new conditions have arisen and the appearance of rival lines and continual cutting of rates, have made the business unprofitable to the company. The Astoria route is no longer a paying investment, while the introduction of the People's line on the middle river with its Portland connections, together with the near completion of the locks, offers small inducement for the building of new boats and continuation of business on the part of the railway company. There will always be more or less river traffic, but the opportunities for competition are so many that the business can no longer be kept under exclusive control and the Union Pacific evidently is anticipating the future by getting out of the business as cheaply as possible.

The Single Rail Railway.

An observer who thought the new locomotive for the single rail railway ought to be exhibited on the road, was reminded by another careful observer, at the Portland Exposition Saturday evening, that it would then "be out of sight" before we could see it, as its speed on the rail is ninety miles per hour. The company will not attempt to test the engine on a track merely for experimental purposes as they are satisfied without going to that additional expense. They expect to wait until the opportunity offers for building a permanent road. They have now three prospects in view. One is a road from Portland to Mt. Hood, another is a line from Salem to Dallas, a distance of fourteen miles, and the third is a line from Grand Dalles to Goldendale. In the latter case the people are very anxious for a road and it is stated that they will meet the projectors with a liberal subsidy. The engine now built will use steam as a motor power, although there is another motor in course of construction that is to be propelled by electric storage batteries.

Bad Business.

The Astorian says it has just developed that the most strenuous efforts were made by Puget Sound Odd Fellows, previous to the conclusion of the arrangements for holding the grand lodge session at Portland, to keep the Odd Fellows from visiting the mouth of the Columbia river. It is said that last April or May Portland Odd Fellows wrote to the officers of the lodges at Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane, asking them to assist in entertaining the visitors on their arrival in the northwest, but the reply was they could not afford the necessary money, or hadn't it. The trip was arranged, however, without their assistance, and then the Tacoma and Seattle men tried to switch them off to Yellowstone Park. No stone was left unturned to break up the projected excursion, and even telegrams containing misrepresentations were sent to members of the grand lodge. That the efforts were without avail, is largely due to the active measures taken by Dr. Chance, aided by a general desire on the part of the intending visitors to see the mouth of the Columbia. It is due to the Odd Fellows of Spokane to say that they acted fairly throughout.

A Senator on Stilts.

Stilts-walking is the order of the day among the children; but it is not only confined to the youths in West Dalles, for it is not an uncommon occurrence to see one of its most prominent citizens on the topmost pinnacle of a pair of stilts. In spite of his size he is a professional in the art, and together with a certain society young man, who is equally as sure footed, if not so graceful, will soon start for the worlds fair on stilts.

The Inland Empire.

Fairfield Progress. This region of country is certainly the greatest wheat corner in the world. The great wheat fields of California can not produce the yield per acre as can our wonderful Palouse. The following is only one of the many instances where immense crops have been raised. Frank Dowling of Union Falls has just finished threshing, and from twenty-six acres of summer fallow ground obtained 1,593 bushels of wheat, an average of 61 1/4 bushels per acre.

Current Topics.

Captain O'Brien has been rescued from the whaleback Wetmore, but it is clear from the report made of the condition of the ship that he might have stayed on board an indefinite time longer without any other danger than that of starvation.

A PRESERVE BUSTED.

A Corrupt Set of Officers Systematically Rob a Company.

PLAYED IN EACH OTHERS HANDS.

The Cunard Steamship Line Having Trouble in Liverpool.

NO CHANCE TO UNLOAD ON AMERICA

Scalping Law Unconstitutional—British Sealers Seized—Quick Ocean Run.

BUFFALO, Sept. 28.—The state banking department has made application for the appointment of a receiver for the Life and reserve insurance association. Affidavits were made that the funds of the association were short, and that the deficit would reach \$69,000. Judge Lewis yesterday reserved his decision until Friday. The report of the state bank examiner says that the association, was rotten to the core. Harlan J. Swift, late president of the association, had taken from the coffers \$40,000, of which no trace could be found. W. W. Carlin, director, had taken various amounts aggregating \$2,300 from the funds of the association, which amounts were still due the association. He and Swift with Aldrich, the deposed secretary, constituted the executive committee. When one of them wanted money the others sanctioned it. Carlin and Swift raised Aldrich's salary; Aldrich and Carlin raised the fees of Swift as attorney for making loans of trust funds, and when Orrin wanted to borrow the other two accommodated him. When Examiner Shannon discovered this state of affairs, he discharged Aldrich right away. Swift at that time was visiting on the Pacific coast. When he came back he was told that the old officers were ousted, and new officers put in charge so that the policy-holders might be protected. He failed in his attempt to get himself reinstated in power, and so the application for a receiver followed. There are over 5,000 members who carry insurance, aggregating \$7,091,000.

Nobody Wants Them.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Cunard steamship line having grown tired of maintaining immigrants from Hamburg at boarding houses in Liverpool, and seeing no early prospect of being able to dispose of them by transporting to America, offered to return the amount of their fares, but the majority refused the offer. The company then notified the keepers of boarding houses that it would no longer be responsible for their support. Thereupon the landlords turned the emigrants out of doors. The emigrants applied to the authorities, but the latter declined to admit the strangers to the workhouse. The unfortunate foreigners are wandering about the streets, the police for sanitary reasons not wishing to arrest them, and nobody wanting to have anything to do with them.

British Sealers Seized.

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, (via Port Townsend), Sept. 28.—The British sealers Oscar and Hattie, Mohican, Atta Gland and Henrietta, seized by the Yorktown in Behring sea, have been sent to Sitka with the Corwin for evading the revenue laws.

Quick Ocean Run.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The White Star liner Teutonic this morning made the quick time of 5 days, 21 hours and 8 minutes. Her daily runs were: 449, 459, 494, 495, 494 and 480.

Storm in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Terrific winds are raging throughout the state today. Numerous fatalities are reported from the wrecking of buildings and capsizing of yachts.

The Changes of Time.

Referring to the great success which is attending the special practice of Dr. Vanderpool, at Dufur, the Fossil Journal says: "Dr. Vanderpool has probably effected more cures of cancer than any other living man. He is, in short, a marvel. About fifteen years ago he broke up in the cattle business near Prineville, and then it was he first directed his energies into the line of medicine, toward which he had always had a strong inclination. He was then nearly fifty years old and his education was very meager, but he commenced a course of hard study and a series of experiments with herbs, roots and other sources of medicine with such splendid results that he is today a cancer specialist second to none, and first-class all-round physician. The now famous S. B. medicine is the product of Dr. Vanderpool's researches and experiments. Long live the jolly old doctor. Fifteen years ago he was a crank, the people said; today he is recognized as a noble public benefactor and a truly great man."

MONEY IN THE BUSINESS.

The Profits of a Pork Packing And Cold Storage Enterprise.

From the report of an interview at Pendleton a few days since, a practical man gave some practical reasons why a pork-packing and cold storage enterprise similar to that in which he is interested at Salem would prove profitable here.

"A suitable plant, including the building, but exclusive of the ground, would cost about \$10,000. This would give a daily capacity of ten hogs, fifteen cattle, ten calves and fifteen sheep. The proper system to establish is what is known as the brine system. The machinery will wear forty years and will furnish cold storage for the amount of meat above specified, besides manufacturing three tons of ice daily. The water is filtered by the machinery, and the ice is made from steam, being as pure as the dew. It is calculated that the sale of this ice will pay the expense of the operation of the plant, fuel, oil, etc., and the wages of two engineers.

"The plant that I have mentioned can be secured from the Oakland iron works, which leaves one engineer to put the machinery in good working order, and sends another to give instructions to the men engaged to operate it. It is not necessary to employ expert engineers at large salaries for this purpose as the work can be easily mastered.

"So far as pork-packing is concerned there is no need for me to tell you that there is market enough in Eastern Oregon to consume the entire product, and you are blessed with good transportation facilities. It must be understood, however, that farmers will raise enough hogs to provide a constant supply. No doubt they will do so upon being assured of a good market. Another point to consider is this, the establishment should be well located in order that a general wholesale and retail business may be engaged in, aside from pork-packing.

"The profits of the business might be illustrated as follows: Value a hog weighing 250 pounds on foot at five cents per pound, or \$12.50. This is the cost price. Fifty pounds of lard can be rendered, which at fourteen cents a pound is the same as gold coin. This is \$7. There are two hams weighing thirty pounds, which will bring the year 'round thirteen cents, or \$3.90. Two sides of bacon, thirty pounds, at twelve cents, makes \$3.60 more. The remaining ninety pounds, loins, shoulders, spare ribs, will net seven cents per pound, or \$5.60. The total is 20.10, making the profit \$7.60, and this is a low estimate. Ten hogs would make \$76 daily from this source, exclusive of the meat market business. As I said before the ice pays the expenses of the plant, proper, but three men outside of the engineers are necessary. Their combined salary might be fixed at \$180 a month. Then, of course, there are interest, insurance, taxes, lights, etc., to count, but on the whole the business will show a big profit. The plant must be kept in operation, day and night, and I make no allowance for stoppages. Considerable revenue is derived from storing beer for saloon men, butter and eggs for grocers, etc."

The Roslyn Bank Robbers.

A Tacoma dispatch says that the sheriff posse of thirteen in pursuit of three of them in a dense forest in the Leadway basin, twenty miles east of Roslyn, Saturday night. A battle ensued and one of the desperadoes was wounded. All three escaped into the darkness. The meeting was a surprise both to the pursued and pursuers. The uncertain light made firing dangerous and it was not until the three riders turned to flee that the posse opened fire. One of the desperadoes was seen to reel in the saddle, and is thought to have been wounded. A mountaineer reported that he saw two of the fleeing robbers going at full speed up the mountains early Sunday morning. The third is thought to be hiding in the brush. Sunday morning three saddled horses were found in the woods near the trail which the robbers followed on leaving Roslyn. Two of them were positively identified as those ridden by the robbers. The Sheriff's posse was increased to 125 men. The country for 100 miles about Roslyn is being scoured. The reward has been increased to \$2,500. Descriptions of the robbers have been secured and sent broadcast.

A Large Sale of Horses.

Perry Watkins, sr., of lower 15-Mile in this county, effected a sale of his large band of horses, 225 head, a few days ago at good prices which were satisfactory to him and to the buyers, who intend driving them into the southern states, where they have advices that there is a good demand. The same parties bought the entire band of Mr. Perry Watkins, jr., 150 head, making a herd of 375 head. The Watkins bands are very fine stock, being bred up well with the Percheron and Clyde imported stock.

A Rare Bargain.

Two Cottages for sale. Enquire of 9.28dtf N. WHEALDON

Merino Rams for Sale.

For particulars address Tygh Valley Land and Live Stock Co., The Dalles, Oregon. d2tw4t