

AN ART SUPPLEMENT
Grover Cleveland,
Mrs. Cleveland,
Gray Gables.
 SUPER-CALENDERED PAPER
 FINE ENGRAVINGS.
 With Sunday's World.

The World

GROVER CLEVELAND.
 The First Complete Life Ever Written.
 Next Sunday's World.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1902. PRICE ONE CENT.

IN SUNDAY'S WORLD-CLEVELAND'S LIFE COMPLETE.

TO-MORROW, Sunday, September 4.

It must be very annoying for Messrs. Cleveland and Harrison to find themselves eclipsed by price-fighters and microbes. There is not the slightest doubt that it is the fate which has overtaken them, and they probably feel like a young wedding couple who at the critical moment find attention diverted from their splendid selves by a dog-fight outside the church.

Harrison is more to be pitied as one totally neglected in favor of cholera germs, for Cleveland will have something to-morrow to tell of his own experience with the disease. While in no wise overlooking the importance of fights and plagues, the SUNDAY WORLD will make Mr. Cleveland the great feature of the day and prove that no panic can make wretched bacilli more important in the eyes of a great paper than the Democratic candidate.

CLEVELAND'S LIFE.

An art supplement of the SUNDAY WORLD—that is to say, a supplement with really good pictures well engraved, as in the effect and out-of-date weeklies—will present for the first time to the people a complete and satisfactory story of a man great and lucky. Every one—even a Republican dwelling in political darkness—must take an interest in one who has done and beaten the men that he has beaten. The character of those who have prepared this work for the SUNDAY WORLD adds to its value. They are: Richard Watson Gilmer, Wilson S. Bland and George F. Parker. Being very able men and these gentlemen are especially fitted to form an estimate of Mr. Cleveland's character because of their intimate association with him. The pictures which illustrate the supplement are engraved from the latest photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and many young men and women will be glad to cut the pictures out and paste them up as models. This story of the life and doings of one American should be read by every one, not excepting People's party men and Frontluners.

THE CHOLERA.

It is a pity that the cholera microbe can't read. He would be so proud of himself at sight of THE SUNDAY WORLD'S long columns about him and his doings. There is no reason to doubt that he would hug himself in his arms and say: "Am I or am I not proud that I get not do to despise the most humble and lowly of Nature's creations?" The thoughtful man, when he reads in THE SUNDAY WORLD about the cholera and the little bug which brings it, will do a great deal of philosophizing; the morbid man will exult and say: "This surpasses my wildest hopes!" The medical man will say: "This is truly a great paper and now I am prepared with knowledge to do my duty; every body will know as much as he cares to know about the latest trouble that we have on our hands. The cholera field in THE SUNDAY WORLD will certainly be well covered. The distributing points of the disease, Havre, Hamburg, etc., are described, and the danger from the various points made clear. In one cholera article the Rev. Thomas P. Hughes, who has gone through five cholera epidemics in India, will contribute the intelligence, starting to prohibitionists, that the disease attacks hard drinkers more readily than any other class with one exception, that excepting being the class of those who are not drinkers. Mr. Hughes's experience will cheer many, for he goes on to say that brandy and water make a mixture that keeps the cholera away. An able scholar in another article shows the part that the cholera has played in literature, quoting the new prose and verse which it has inspired in great writers like Poe and Little ones like Kipling. Still another article tells of the methods of disinfecting clothing and of keeping out of danger. There will also be printed all the latest cholera news of this country and Europe.

THE FIGHTING MEN.

These gentlemen will be properly looked after in THE SUNDAY WORLD. Friends and admirers of Mr. Corbett, who is the latest man to play Ajax with Sullivan, will be proud to gaze on the pictures which will be printed of their hero. These pictures show the ambitious man as he works, and an able article will do justice to the nerve and ability which have combined to make for him an appointment which many of us would not care to keep. All the news of Sullivan, the creator of the ring of today, will be wired from that nobleman's lair in the South, and the little fighters who are to act as a sort of *hors d'œuvre* before the great fight will not be neglected. All those who have a passion for speculating about the blows that men can give one another will be gratified by the devotion to city boxing by the SUNDAY WORLD'S prize-fighting young men in this edition.

THOMAS NAST IN A GREAT FIGHT.

The big event that is soon to happen in New Orleans recalls the Heenan-Sayers fight, which took many loyal Americans to England. Mr. Thomas Nast saw that fight with the eyes of an artist, and also with those of one who knows about fighting. His pictures and recollections of that fight are printed in THE SUNDAY WORLD as a pleasant souvenir for the old and a lesson to the young.

BOOKS, ART, &c.

It must not be thought that the topics of the mind and soul are neglected for such base topics as fighting and cholera. That is not the case. The cholera and fights are on top, because a newspaper reflects the mood of the people, but the SUNDAY WORLD never fails to be instructive and elevating, even if the story

of a fight has to be cut down. The books of the period are carefully reviewed in THE WORLD to-morrow, and Mrs. Van Kessel tells of that there is to know about art. The French sculptors and general art topics are discussed by her this week. Mrs. Van Kessel will continue at appropriate times her review of the artistic element in the Chicago Fair. In addition to books and art the SUNDAY WORLD prints all that any one ought to know about music—which is told of by Reginald de Koven—the theatre and everything else of an intellectual or semi-intellectual description.

TOLLE'S TELEPATH.

This is a story based on the wonders of electricity and tells in a most convincing way the experiences of a man who made a machine to read the thoughts of others. It will make Jules Verne proud to think that he never had that idea. It is doubtful, however, whether he could have carried it out himself. The author, W. H. Merrill, Jr., is an electrician of ability. The story will open the minds of those who read it and interest them at the same time—just what a good story should do. It will make many men want to know something more about the greatest servant of man, electric force.

THE HUMOR OF THE WEEK.

Every man in this country, except one in ten, devotes much of his time to remembering and telling funny things. We are a nation very fond of what we call humor. There are many factories of the humor which we love, the comic papers to wit, and all of these are ably reviewed in the SUNDAY WORLD by Mr. James L. Ford, who knows the workings of the factories very well. The best jokes and pictures, with appropriate comment, are presented by him.

BLOWN UP WHILE AT ANCHOR.

Twenty Tons of Gunpowder Explode on a Bark.

Houses on Shore Are Rocked, but All the Crew Escape.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 3.—The new bark *Auchincloss*, with twenty tons of gunpowder on board, was blown up this morning while lying at anchor in the Birch of Clyde. The concussion shook the earth.

Her prop deck, hatches and deckhouses were blown to an immense height, while her mainmast was broken off and fell alongside the wreck. The topmast forecastle was blown out and the whole forward part of the vessel was torn to pieces.

The longboat, which was lying upturned on top of the galley, was caught up and sent spinning through the air.

The windows of houses and shops along the water front were shattered, and some of the older houses away to and fro as though moved by an earthquake.

Some of the crew were badly burned. Some were thrown into the water, but none was lost.

No explanation of the accident has been advanced.

BAD HEALTH OF SENATOR MILLS.

Compelled to Decline Invitations to Speak in the Campaign.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Senator Roger Q. Mills, who is at San Antonio, states that his health is very much impaired and that he will be compelled to retire from his State canvass in a few days.

Occultation of Mars To-night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The occultation of the planet Mars by the moon to-night has been calculated at Lick Observatory by Pacific standard time. At Lick Observatory the planet's centre will pass behind the dark edge of the moon at 17 minutes 13 seconds past 9 o'clock, and will be uncovered again at 23 minutes 47 seconds past 10.

Venice's Carnival at Erieleuton.

At the annual carnival with which the pyrotechnic season at Brighton Beach closes Mr. Payne will to-night display one of the most wonderful products of his skill. He will float a United States flag, consisting of 10,000 square feet of solid fireworks at an immense height. A colossal set piece will represent a Columbian naval parade. And soldiers from Fort Hamilton and marines from the Navy Yard will assist in the reproduction of the carnival of Venice. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will furnish the music.

Dedication of a Parochial School.

The dedication services of St. Augustine's new parochial school, 354 Gardner street, Union Hill, N. J., at 6 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, will be attended with impressive ceremonies by the Rev. Fr. Gray, who will deliver the oration and Cornelia Jules Levy and Mrs. Levy will furnish the music.

Exodus of Tanneries to Indiana.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Armour, Swift and Morris propose to establish a gigantic tannery on their land recently purchased in Lake County, Indiana. It is said that all the Chicago tanneries will go with the big three.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS.

The only difference between a Havana cigar and a New York cigar is the tobacco cigarette is a...

EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK. ALL SENT BACK.

Italian Emigrants Get No Further Than Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—President Herriot's circular recommending a twenty days' quarantine against all emigrant vessels had immediate effect on the official action towards emigrants here.

SMALL RIOT IN HAMBURG.

Groups of Italians in transit here last night for the United States were stopped at the Gare St. Lazare, where they expected to take trains to convey them to the French steamer, and informed that the General Transatlantic line Company would carry only first and second-class passengers.

"Liners" May Hire Special Boats for Steerage Folks.

An official from the ministry of the Interior reconducted them to the Gare de Lyon, where they were placed on a train and sent back to Italy at the expense of the French government.

Russians to Be Refused Entrance to Germany.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—At a special meeting of the Municipal Council last evening, called for the purpose of considering the cholera question, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

DEATH OF A WOMAN AT 132.

She Was Born in Spain and Lived a Century in Mexico.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Margarita Rivera, gran-huera of Don Juan de Oñate, died here yesterday, aged 132 years, she came to Mexico a century ago. She recently received from the Archbishop at Madrid a copy of the cathedral record of her birth.

Galveston Watching Mexico.

GALVESTON, Sept. 3.—The Galveston city council has appropriated \$10,000 to the health department to be used in thorough sanitation as a precaution against cholera.

Cincinnati Bats Raags.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 3.—Dr. F. R. Douglass, health officer of this city, has issued quarantine orders to railroads and rag dealers against rags destined here from any foreign port. It is absolutely forbidden bringing them into this city.

A MUSEE T IN BROOKLYN.

A woman dies, as certified from Cholera.

The patient is Mrs. Lucy Cordes, of 235 Johnson avenue. She died this morning.

THROUGHS OF ANXI US FRIENDS.

When the news that dread cholera had made its appearance among the cabin passengers of the Normannia became circulated the offices of the Hamburg line, at 37 Broadway, were thronged with friends of passengers on the big steamship.

Manager Court Busy Answering Questions.

They rushed off, some of them with drawn faces. The Normannia is the first vessel on which the scourge has appeared in the cabins, and the alarm of those having friends on board was great.

Two more ships with cholera on board came into this port to-day.

They are the Normannia and Hugia, from Hamburg, and both belong to the Hamburg-American Packet Company.

Reports as to the number of dead are very contradictory, but the best information obtainable at the hour going to press, fixed it at nine-fifteen on the Normannia and four on the Hugia.

At 10:02 A. M. the Associated Press sent out the following bulletin:

DEATH PENALTY ON HIMSELF.

Tailor Reicherts Found Hanging in a Prison Cell.

Carl Reicherts, a tailor, of 70 West Fifty-fifth street, who had been arrested on the charge of criminal assault upon Clara Koubis, his stepdaughter, a young girl, was found dead in his cell in the House of Correction street police station in a little after midnight this morning, having hanged himself to the cell door with his handkerchief.

ENGLAND'S SOUTH SEA OUTRAGES.

Robbery of a Chinaman's Boat Pretext for Seizing the Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The bark *Lougan* has arrived direct from the Gilbert Islands, and the master, Capt. Bowers, states that he felt it with H. M. S. Royalist during his cruise among the islands.

Quarantine Against New York.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 2.—It has been decided by the health authorities here to subject all steamships and other vessels from New York and other Northern ports to inspection at quarantine station.

Detroit Taking Proper Steps.

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—At a special meeting of the Municipal Council last evening, called for the purpose of considering the cholera question, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Refuge from the Moravia.

Found Among the Brit Wood on Coney Island Point.

All the precautions taken by the Health officials of the port will be rendered as utterly useless if refuge from infected ships lying at quarantine is permitted to be thrown overboard on about the bay until it is at least thrown upon the neighboring shores.

Refuge from the Moravia.

Found Among the Brit Wood on Coney Island Point.

EXTRA. TWO MORE PEST SHIPS.

Cholera Deaths on Normannia and Rugia.

Cholera Deaths on Normannia and Rugia.

Bodies of Nine Passengers Thrown into the Sea.

Living Victims of the Scourge on Both Ships.

Again It's the Hamburg Line's Ships and Immigrants.

Over 1,400 Immigrants Detained and May Be Infected.

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MASSELIA WILL SAIL.

The Fabre Line Will Not Cancel Seven Hundred Passengers.

J. Ter Kulte, agent for the Fabre line steamships, running between Naples and this port, was quoted in the morning papers as saying that his line would continue to bring steerage passengers here in the face of the governmental proclamation.

EMIGRANTS' CANTAS BEDS, HOFFMAN ISLAND.

It was said that he claimed Naples was not included in the proclamation, as it was not an infected port.

THE RUGIA'S DEAD.

The list of deaths on the Rugia was given as follows:

BERTHA HORNIG.
 CARL HORNIG.
 ROSA SYRAX.
 EDWARD SYRAX.
 The list of the sick on Rugia was:

HELEN HANNOUKI.
 PAUL HORNIG.
 JOHN BUSH.
 ARIN PETERS.
 ROSINA DISPELLA.
 The Normannia's Dead.

This was the list of deaths on the Normannia:

JACOB HEYENMANN, first cabin.
 CARL HEBERT, second cabin.
 OTTILIE STORM, steerage.
 WILLY STORM, steerage.
 ANDOL SCHOTT, steerage.

The death of Heyenmann was ascribed to cholera.

The four other deaths were marked "cholera."

The sick on the Normannia were given as:

HERNICH FARKS, stoker.
 RUDOLPH BOENDEL.
 SELMA HORN.
 MARIE BOENDELSEN.
 The three last named are steerage passengers.

Five Dead on the Normannia.

QUANTINE, N. J., Sept. 3.—Dr. Jenkins has just made public the ship surgeon's register of the Normannia, showing five deaths and four cases of illness, which the ship surgeon diagnoses as cholera.

Carl Hiegt, second cabin passenger, died on Aug. 29.
 Jacob Heyenmann, aged forty-five, died on Sept. 31.

These cases were diagnosed as cholera, but the surgeon admitted diarrhoea.

Attlie Horn, eleven months, died on the 31st of cholera.
 Willie Horn, three years, died Sept. 1.
 Adolph Scholtz, one year, died Sept. 1.

Dr. Jenkins is advised by the officers of the Normannia that the four cases now in ship's hospital are not necessarily beyond hope of recovery.

They are being treated according to the formula in practice at Hamburg.

THE RUGIA'S CAPTAIN.

He Commanded a German Ship in the Franco-Prussian War.

Capt. Leithaus, commander of the Rugia, was born in Holstein. He received his nautical training at Kiel. During the Franco-Prussian war his ship was captured by the French, and he was held prisoner for six months.

After his release he entered the service of the Hamburg American Packet Company. Prior to his appointment as captain of the Rugia he commanded the Saxonia and the Hungaria.

HEALTH OFFICERS RETIRE.

Dr. Jenkins Invaluable and Dr. Tallmadge Has Nothing to Say.

QUANTINE, N. J., Sept. 3.—Dr. Tallmadge admits that the Rugia has sickness on board, but refuses to say whether or not it is cholera.

Dr. Jenkins has refused to see any one since he went to bed at 10:30 this morning. There about twenty-five reporters now outside his house waiting for him.

Dr. Tallmadge says so far as he knows there is no cholera on the Normannia, but he has not heard of her examination yet.

If she is a pest ship why the delay in board her and diagnosing cases?

CITY OFFICIALS WILL REDOUBLE EXERTIONS TO STOP THE PLAGUE.

Mayor Grant was not at his office when a reporter called to see if he had heard the news about the Rugia and Normannia's deaths from cholera.

Secretary Willis Holly, when told of the ship's arrival with cholera on board, said:

"So far as the city is concerned, I don't think more can be done than has been done already. This is a matter for the quarantine officials."

I know Mayor Grant is very anxious about the danger from cholera, and that nothing will be left undone and no means neglected by which it may be stamped out. All the city department are doing their utmost."

SPANISH EXPERT ON CHOLERA.

The Former Health Officer at Porto Rico on a Health Expedition.

QUANTINE, N. J., Sept. 3.—The disinfecting apparatus on Swinburn Island will be critically examined again today. Commissioner Allen came down to Quantine this morning on the steam tug Stat of New York, and brought with him the senior member of the firm of Blake & Williams, of New York, the manufacturer of the disinfecting apparatus recently set up on Swinburn Island.

Commissioner Allen and Drs. Jenkins and Sabornia, of the Health department, accompanied by Drs. Sam E. Miliken and Pedro J. Salterup, the editors of *La Revista Medica Quirurgica*, left this morning for the Moravia and Hoffman Island.

Dr. Salterup is a cholera expert. He was President of the Board of Health of Porto Rico for many years and has seen three cholera epidemics. They will make a thoroughly exhaustive inquiry into the cases on board the Moravia and assist their decision as to whether it is true Asiatic cholera or not.

Dr. Jenkins took along a supply of fresh meat and provisions for the employees at the islands, who are not, under the recent stringent regulations, allowed to land at South Beach, where they have heretofore purchased all provisions.

Mr. Blake, it is said, will demonstrate by practical tests this afternoon the advantages of his apparatus, and some pieces of baggage that have been examined by experts will be used for the occasion.

City of Health Passengers Let Go.

James Wright agent for the Italian line of steamships, and Port Capt. Brower called on Dr. Jenkins today and were given a permit to transfer to New York all cabin passengers on board the city of Berlin who had prepared declarations that they had not come from or been in infected ports for ten days prior to the sailing of the vessel. Nearly all the cabin passengers have their declarations ready and they will be taken to the city at once.

Sketch of the Spot Where Cholera Is Fended Off New York.

The average newspaper reader who devours eagerly every item of news regarding the threatened invasion of this country by the dreaded cholera has generally very vague ideas of the Quarantine Station at Fort Wedd-

worth or the daily routine of the Health officers stationed here. "Quarantine" is between four and five miles from New York, and the station is situated on the beach of Staten Island, under a bold bluff just back of the pretty little village of Fort Wadsworth. The station itself is a one-story, ramshackle affair, whose picturesque quality is somewhat marred by the box-like cupola on the roof, where the Western Union Telegraph office is located, and where the ship news reporters live their stories gleaned from the incoming vessels.

The station is in starting contrast to the pretty residence of Health Officer Jenkins on the bluff, which abounds in wide verandas and is half hidden from view by trees, shrubbery and creeping vines. The grounds are tastefully laid out, and gravel-walks and flower-beds add to the general pleasing aspect. Deputy Health Officers Tallmadge and Sabornia also have houses near by. All vessels from foreign ports must stop at quarantine until inspected by Dr. Jenkins or his deputies. The latter do most of this work, and divide it up.

During the present cholera scare, however, most of the work has fallen upon Dr. Tallmadge, as Dr. Sabornia has been devoting his entire attention to the Moravia.

Every morning at 6 o'clock the Health Officer goes out in the quarantine tug and boards each waiting vessel near the station. If there is no contagious or infectious disease on board the ship is allowed to pass up to her dock, but if her condition demands it the vessel is thoroughly fumigated, or, as in the case of suspected cholera, disinfected with steam and the ship quarantined in the lower bay until all danger is passed.

It can be readily seen that the Health officer has greater power than many monarchs, and in his absence his deputies are equally autocratic. Dr. Tallmadge declared the other day that even if President Harrison himself should attempt to board or leave an infected ship he would stop him from doing so.

Steamship passengers who are ill with contagious diseases are, if the case warrants it, removed to Hoffman Island, in the lower bay, located a few miles south of Quantine, where is located a hospital.

It is in this way that the steerage passengers are now taken from possibly infected vessels to undergo a thorough scrubbing themselves and have their clothing and baggage fumigated.

Just below Hoffman Island is Swinburn Island, which can also be utilized for hospital purposes in cases of emergency.

To station islands the daily routine at quarantine is very monotonous. It comes into the notice who watches it for a few days. After the vessels that arrive through the night are inspected in the morning the rickety tug with a big yellow flag steams back to the L-shaped dock and waits for another vessel to come up, when the Health officer promptly boards her to prevent needless delay to the vessel going up to her dock if her condition is not a menace to public health.

This operation is repeated daily, and inspections during the cholera scare are now made from sunrise until sunset, when the officers out for the day, leaving tardy ships to wait until the next day. The inspections now are of longer duration and more thorough than usual, and all cabin cholera cases quarantined in many vessels Dr. Jenkins will be obliged to increase his staff.

"KAY" IS A MARRIED MAN.

His Mother-in-Law So Notifies "May" and Other Women.

KAYNAPPE (KAY) - PARK, Monday, Sept. 1, 1902, at Hoboken, N. J., for Mrs. Q. KAYNAPPE, of 23 Washington street, Hoboken. The cause of the publication is said by Mrs. Park, Mrs. Kaynappe's mother, to be to warn parties in the West that Kaynappe has a wife and child, whom the lady alleges he has deserted.

According to Mrs. Park, was a commercial traveler for a firm at 272 Madison street, New York, and she has engaged him to marry a woman girl who knows him as "Kay."

The above advertisement was published in the morning paper today by Mrs. Mary E. Kaynappe, of 23 Washington street, Hoboken. The cause of the publication is said by Mrs. Park, Mrs. Kaynappe's mother, to be to warn parties in the West that Kaynappe has a wife and child, whom the lady alleges he has deserted.

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