THE VELLOW FEVER. WEEKLY RECORD OF THE DEATHS TO DATE.

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The Fever Increasing Its Territory and Virulence-The End

not yet.

WASHINGTON, October 12.-Re-ports to the Surgeon General show: New Orleans-Nine hundred and eighty-eight cases and \$40 deaths during the week ending yesterday for the 24 hours 164, cases and 49 deaths; the disease now prevails throughout the city; total, cases 1,120, deaths 684.

Port Eads-One death. Baton Rouge-Three hundred ninety seven cases, and 35 deaths: totals, cases 1,869, deaths 113.

Morgan City-One hundred and twenty eight cases and 23 deaths; to'als cases 428, deaths 71.

Ocean Springs-Twenty-five cas es. and 6 deaths yesterday ; totals, cases 103, deaths 28. Pass Christian-Thirty-five cas-

es ; totals, cases 94, deaths 9: and 20 Grenada-Six cases deaths; total deaths 323,

Louisville-Ten cases and 8 deaths, of which 9 cases and 7 deaths were among the inhabitants residing in the infected portion of the city referred to in the previous reports ; totals, cases 112, deaths 49; of these 88 cases and 34 deaths were refugees.

Bay St. Louis-During the past two weeks ended yesterday. 208 cases and 36 deaths; totals, cases 286, deaths, 56.

Beloxi-From the commence ment to the 11th, 175 cases and 28 deaths

Port Gibson-The fever is spreading in the country ; at least 30 plantations surrounding Port Gibson are now infected; the deaths to date are estimated at 190.

Friar's Point-Thirteen cases and 4 deaths to yesterday

Crystal Springs-Total cases to yesterday 81, deaths 36; the fever first appeared at Dry Grove neighborhood, twelve miles northwest from Crystal Springs. Hernando-The first case was a

refugee from Memphis August 31; 23 cases and 10 deaths during the week ; totals to yesterday, cases 83, deaths 33.

Cincinatti-No new cases or deaths since last report to the 9th. cases and 3 Mobile-Seven deaths since noon of October 4th to

the 11th totals, cases 37 deaths 26. Spring Hill, Grenada county, Miss. Fifteen cases and 6 deaths

to yesterday, Vicksburg—Thirty three deaths; 96 deaths in Warren county outside of Vicksburg; total deaths in the city and county 978.

Holly Springs Total cases to October 8, 1,064, deaths 241. Jackson Between 30 and 40 cases

ses were reported to October 5th. Memphis-One hundred and fifty seven deaths for the week ended

the 10th; total deaths 2.784. Brownsville-One hundred and

thirty nine cases and 35 deaths; totals, cases 413, deaths 121. Paris—The first case among the inhabitants occurred September 6th; the first among the refugees August 23rd; total cases to yester-

day, 52, deaths 22. Cairo-Total cases to yesterday, look li Si, basidas 5 docated cases, total failure.

deaths 25: Assistant Surgeon Wal-do, of the Marine Hospital service, was taken sick Thursday, probably with yellow fever. St. Louis-No cases in city; A deaths at quarantime. during the past week, S refagess; the super-

intendent of the quarantine station is sick with the fever. New Orleans, October 12-The telegraph operator at Meridian re-ports 115 cases of fever and 25 deaths to date. Mr. Dennett, the operator at Greenville, Miss., had a relapse, and the other operator there is also sick. There are 93 ca-

morning. Mother Joseph. charge of the sisters of the Good Shepherd Home, is in a critical condition. The Howards have sent three

nurses to Florence and two to Decatur. Max Kerr, the lest of a family of

six, who returned to the city think ing all danger past, died to day. Among the deaths since last night, are: Mrs. Slater, wife of the late Rev. E. C. Slater, and T. P. Holland, foreman of the Evening Led. ger, and a prominent Old Fellow. TANGAPAHOE, October 12.-Six deaths and 78 down .-- We have only one physician. BATON ROUGE, October 22.-

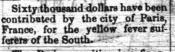
There are 57 new cases, and one physician to hear from. There have been 2 deaths in the past 24 hours.

Pompeii.

An English writer, speaking of Pompeii, says: "One house in Pompeii had evidently been in a state of repair when the volcano storm buried it. I sinters and decorators and cleaners were masters of the situation. The house hold go ds were all in disorder, and the family, if no; put out of town, must have been undergoing that condition of misery which springcleaning and other like infection invariably entail. Painters, pots and brushes and workingmen's tools, were scattered about. Tell tale spots of whitewash scarred wall and floor. Such domestic imtale plements as pots and kettles had been bundled up in a corner all by themselves, and the cook was nowhere. Dinner, however had not been forgotten. A solitary pot stood simmering (if it ever did simmer) on the stove; and (start not, for it is true.) there was a bronze dish in waiting before the oven and on the dish a sucking pig already to be baked. But the oven was already engaged with its full compliment of bread, so the suck-ing pig had to wait. And it never entered the oven, and the loaves were never taken out till after sojourn of seventeen hundred years ! They had been cooking ever since November 23, A. D. 79. M. Florelli has them now in his museum at Pompeli, twenty one of them rather hard of course, and black, but perfectly preserved."

Dr. Burrows, of Louisville, Ky., has been called to one of the Rickmond, Va., churches. It is thought he will accept.

It is claimed that more than 33,000 Hindoos have renounced heathenism and embraced Christianity this year. This does not look like foreign missions js a



The Paris exposition is a finan-cial failure. Receipts for entrance up to the 4th of September amounted to 7,412,219 francs.

One lone Democrat was elected to the State Senate of Vermont. What a time he will have in party caucus ?

Gen. Grant, in a recent business letter, says: "Had I gone out of office at the end of four years, when my salary was \$25,000 a year, J should have been com-pelled to sell something, to have carried me out of Washington; but with my private income and in-creased salary, I came out of the eight years free from debt, and without having incurred any loss anywhere in speculation .- Standard.

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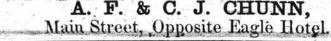
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