



Chairman Simmons Doesn't Respond—Several Matters Discussed.

"Hello! Mr. Editor."
B.—"Good morning, Major."
B.—"Say, hitch my 'phone to Chairman Simmons."
R.—"All right."
B.—"Hello Mr. Simmons."
B.—"Hello! who is that?"
B.—"My name is Bilkins."
B.—"Shucks in August. I can't talk to that old hayseed. Mr. Cowan, tell him I am not in."
C.—"Mr. Simmons is out to day. Very sorry."
B.—"I want to ask him if some money wasn't paid to Eaves by Democrats, or some trades made to get him to put out a ticket."
S.—"Of course not, you old fool. What made you think of that?"
B.—"I heard that you and Eaves held a long consultation just before the convention met. I reckon some-thing 'drapped when that talkin' was goin' on. I reckon you promised him a fair count if nothin' else. Betsy says you paid him money."
S.—"You and Betsy can both go to Texas. I am runnin' this ranch and I don't propose to tell any secrets."
B.—"Betsy says you are going to buy enough negro votes an' count out enough votes to carry the State. Is that so?"
S.—"It is none of your business. You stay at home and mow your cotton and plough your wheat. That suits you better than to be wanting to know so much. This is not an information bureau."
B.—"I know it ain't got nothin' ter do with information. It's a place ter breed anarchists."
"Hello! Mr. Editor."
R.—"All right, Major."
B.—"Simmons wouldn't tell me a thing. I believe he knows a good deal, too. He is sharp."
R.—"Of course he is. You needn't expect him to give away any secrets."
B.—"Betsy says we can whip them out anyhow. She says there are a hundred and ninety People's party men, thirty-four Democrats an' twenty-eight Republicans in our township."
R.—"That seems to be about the situation in most of the townships. We have many such reports from all parts of the State. According to indications the reform element is stronger than either of the old parties, and is gaining strength as the people get their eyes open. This is a fact."
B.—"I am so glad. Betsy says we will win a victory if we keep a stiff upper lip, an' gain our independence sooner or later."

WHY FARMERS SHOULD VOTE TOGETHER.

Year by year the farmers find it more difficult to make "both ends meet; year by year the prices received for his crops diminish, until, at the end of the year just passed, he often times, receives less than the cost of production; year by year the value of his property decreases while his taxes increase; year by year he is obliged to borrow money to pay his bills; year by year the chances of cancelling the mortgage grow less and less, says the People's Cause, Rockland, Me.
Is it any wonder that the farmer begins to ask himself: "What's the trouble?" Is it any wonder that with \$5,000 invested in land, buildings and tools and working from twelve to sixteen hours a day a farmer finding it next to impossible to make a living, should begin to look about for the cause of this failure? The wonder is that having discovered or after having been told the causes that have brought about this condition, he fails to apply the remedy.
It is quite generally understood now by all who have given the subject any thought or study that farmers as well as other toilers are suffering from class legislation, legislation made in the interests of a few.
The National Grange for many years, having recognized that relief must come through legislation has demanded of Congress certain measures such as the free coinage of silver, the increase of the currency to \$50 per capita, the income tax, loaning of money to farmers at 2 per cent, etc., etc.
In more recent years the Farmers' Alliance and the F. M. B. A., have

go still further in their demands for legislation in the interest of the whole people. But it is needless to say that without a single exception the petitions, demands and prayers of these various farmer's organizations representing millions of voters have been simply ignored or ridiculed and trampled under foot by the very men whom farmers' and workingmen's votes sent to Congress to (mis)represent them. The farmers and other manual laborers constitute at least three-fourths of the voters of the nation, how then dare their representatives in Congress refuse to listen to their requests? The answer is simple. Because farmers and workingmen are divided between two parties both of which parties are controlled by a small set of men called politicians and these politicians are in the employ of a still smaller set of men—capitalists—who keep in the background and aid both parties, so that which ever party wins their interests are safe. It is safe to say that were it put to a popular vote to-morrow seven-eighths of all the voters in these United States would vote for the free coinage of silver, and yet when such a bill is introduced to the House we find both parties working in the interest of a few Wall street bankers and defeating the will of a great majority of the people. If the farmers ever expect to get any laws passed in their interest, if they wish to save their homes from Shylock's tightening grip then let them cease fighting each other in two separate parties and unite forces in the People's party and vote together. In union is strength. A law that will benefit one will benefit all; why then should they divide their forces and fight each other over a sham issue gotten up for that very purpose by the money power!

PENSION PLANKS.

The Democratic papers still continue their inconsistent talk about pensions, etc. We give below extracts from their national platforms since 1864, which shows that they are as deep in the mud as other parties are in the mire.

FROM DEMOCRATIC PLATFORMS.

1864. Resolved that the sympathy of the Democratic party is heartily and earnestly extended to the soldiers of our army and sailors of our navy, who are and have been in the field and on the sea under the flag of our country, and in the event of its attaining power, they will receive all of the care, protection and regard that the brave soldiers and sailors of the republic have so nobly earned.
1868. Our soldiers and sailors, who carried the flag of our country to victory against a vast, gallant and determined foe must ever be gratefully remembered, and all of the guarantees given in their favor must be faithfully carried into execution.
1872. We remember with gratitude the heroism and sacrifices of the soldiers and sailors of the republic, and no act of ours shall ever detract from their fairly-earned fame or the reward of their patriotism.
1876. The soldiers and sailors of the republic, and the widows and orphans of those who have fallen in battle have a just claim upon the care, protection and gratitude of their fellow-citizens.
1880. The Democrats nominated Gen Hancock which was supposed to be a sufficient bid for the soldier vote. Nothing was said about pensions. Former platforms were re-affirmed and the fraud of 1876 declared to be the leading issue.
1884. It (the Republican party) professes gratitude to all who were disabled or died in the war leaving widows and orphans—it left to a Democratic House of Representatives the first effort to equalize both bounty and pensions.
1888. It (the Democratic party) has paid out more for pensions and bounties to the soldiers and sailors of the republic than was ever paid before during an equal period.
1892. This convention hereby renews its expression of appreciation for the patriotism of the soldiers and sailors of the Union in the war for its preservation, and we favor just and liberal pensions for all disabled Union soldiers, their widows and dependents.

EXUM, BUTLER AND BURKHEAD AT WHITEVILLE.

CLARKTON, N. C. Mr. Editor:—On the first day of this month, according to promise, Dr. Exum, Mr. Butler and Mr. Maynard, the People's party candidates of this State, spoke in Whiteville, Columbus county. They were replied to by Prof. Burkhead, a Democrat, though he was not nominated for any office, as he wanted to be. The Wilmington Messenger said that Burkhead wore Butler out, but that is a sad mistake. Dr. Exum spoke and Burkhead replied to him, then Mr. Butler got up and spoke two hours and cleaned Burkhead up, though it was not expected by the grand audience. Butler made Burkhead so ashamed that the People's party was sorry for him. They had a very large attendance. Mr. Butler is respectfully invited over to Bladen to speak for us. Butler takes the cake. G. W. HESTER.

STATE NEWS.

Cream of the State Press—Drops of Turpentine and Grains of Rice from the East—Clusters of Grapes and Tobacco Stems from the North—Stalks of Corn and Grains of Wheat from the West—Peanuts and Cotton Seed from the South
Salem Female College opened its ninety-first session Friday with 300 pupils.
Asheville Gazette: R. Andy Hunter, of French Broad township, raised this year on three acres 75 bushels of fine tultz wheat.
The Danbury Reporter-Post says that crops are good in every part of Stokes county where they have been well worked.
Mr. John T. Wood, a stranger, died at the hospital of the King's Daughters in this city Monday night, says the Greensboro North Star.
The rice crop in the Cape Fear section is reported unusually fine this year, though it is never regarded safe until after the equinoctial storm.
The Wilmington Messenger notes the first bale of new cotton brought into that market on last Thursday. It graded middling and brought 7 cents.
Goldsboro Argus: The death of Mr. Aaron Parks, occurred at his home in Saulston township Thursday night, in the 74th year of his age, of typhoid fever.
The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company will be held at Morehead City on September 22d.
A large panther cat was killed last week, about three miles west of Southport, by a son of a colored man named Cuffey Hankins, says the Southport Leader.
Kiah Misener, of No. 5, tried a young horse on the half-mile track at the fair grounds, on Monday. He made it in 2:59, says the Concord Standard.
Mr. Tom Young, of Stokes county, one morning recently, on entering his kitchen, discovered a big rattlesnake. It did not take him long to kill it. It had 32 rattles.
Chatham Record: In Bear Creek township there are 41 white voters named Phillips, that Mr. B. B. Phillips will have a good start just with the votes of his kinsmen.
Washingon Progress: Capt. A. W. Styrton has had Capt. Joe Farrow to construct a fine model of a steamboat for the down river route to Aurora, Hyde and other points.
A white woman and a negro man recently eloped from Chatham to this county and were captured near Manly and carried back to Pittsboro this week, says the Sanford Express.
A large rattle snake was killed on Mr. Ed. Dickson's place near Hillsboro, last week. One was also killed in a very nearly the same place about a year ago, says the Durham Sun.
We are sorry to hear that Mr. Samuel Blackburn lost a valuable horse last Sunday. It dropped dead on the road as his daughter was driving it to a buggy, says the Newton Enterprise.
Gov. Holt has offered a reward of \$100 each for the arrest of William Hall and John Dockery, Jr., the two white men who murdered Andrew Bryson in Cherokee county recently.
Franklin Press: Dr. J. M. Lyle is dead. He was one of the leading citizens of Macon county. The cause of his death was inflammation of the brain. He lacked 20 days of being 72 years old.
Durham Sun: Oscar Barbee, son of Square G. A. Barbee, died on Wednesday last, after an illness of short duration. He was young man of much promise and had just entered his 21st year.
Greensboro Workman: Chas. Reynolds and Judge Merrimon Headen were sentenced by the court this afternoon to be hung on Thursday, October 20th, for the murder of Solathiel Swain.
Asheville Journal: Thomas M. Cole, of Reems Creek township, has gone crazy on the subject of religion, and will be sent to Morganton as soon as a permit can be obtained from Mr. Murphy.
Clinton Caucasian: A white tramp named Shepherd stole a horse from Mr. P. A. Armstrong, in Turkey, on Monday night. The thief was caught at Garland, Tuesday, and is now in jail in Clinton.
Smithfield Herald: Mr. D. E. Barbour, of Four Oaks, gathered an apple from his orchard that weighed one pound and five ounces and measured 14 1/2 inches in circumference. How is this for an apple?
Rocky Mount Argonaut: Dr. Braswell proves that he is a success as a farmer as well as a physician. He sold a load of tobacco last Tuesday at the following prices per pound: 42c, 24c, 32c, 26c, 13c and 14c.
Lincoln Courier: We made note recently that Capt. P. W. Carpenter raised 445 bushels of wheat. We learn since that this wheat was produced on twenty six acres. On one two-acre lot he made 64 bushels.
Rev. Thomas Dixon, Sr., assisted by Rev. N. Moses, conducted a two weeks' revival at New Prospect, closing Sunday with the baptizing of 36 converts, among them being a lady 73 years of age, says the Shelby Review.
Work on the big cotton compress at Hamlet is very nearly ended. Capt. Jones says he will have the compress ready for the turning on of steam within ten days. This is one of the largest cotton presses ever built.
Shelby Review: Rev. Jas. D. Hall, the well known Presbyterian minister, died at his home near Mount Holly, in Gaston county last week, aged 90 years. His was a useful life and all its years were devoted to the Master's cause.
Goldsboro Argus: Died, in this city, yesterday morning, at 7:15 o'clock, Mrs. Bettie T. Holt, wife of Mr. R. D. Holt, aged 56 years, 3 months and 3 days. For thirteen years she has been in feeble health and a great sufferer.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Roxboro Courier: We regret to learn that little Mirriss Crisp, son of Mrs. Henry Winstead, met with quite a serious accident last Saturday by falling in a pot of boiling soap. We learn that he is in a critical condition.
The only coal mines in operation in this State are owned by the Egypt Coal Company, with a postoffice at Egypt Depot, Chatham county. These mines are being developed and will soon have a capacity of 500 tons per day.
The first bale of new cotton was put on market Wednesday by Daniel Thomas, one of our most prosperous colored citizens. He sold it to Mr. J. B. Hudson for what it would bring in Wilmington, says the Smithfield Herald.
The merry-go-round "folded its tent like the Arab, and as silently stole away" last week. We are several hundred dollars the poorer for it, but oh, those rides, in the light of the silver moon, says the Laurinburg Exchange.
Walter Bundy while fooling with a pistol yesterday was suddenly bereft of the end of one of his fingers. He handles do not go off "half cooked" and, properly employed, are much more useful than pistols, says the Laurinburg Exchange.
Millard, the five-year-old child of Mr. H. T. Baker, of No. 10, was bitten on the hand by a mad dog. The dogs known to have been bitten by this dog have been killed. Mr. Baker took his little boy to try the "mad stone," says the Concord Standard.
Charlotte Observer: The fall term of the city graded schools opened yesterday. At the white school 760 children were enrolled, and at the colored 506. Of the former number 100 were new children, those whose parents had moved here in the past year.
Garrett Truitt, white, broke into the depot of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad at Madison, but he came to grief. The depot had been burglarized twice before, and as he was suspected, a watch was set for him, resulting in his capture.
Ellis Lakey, of Farmington township, was married a few days ago to Miss Martha McBride, of Yadkin county. The groom is 61 years of age and the bride is a very young woman, being only about 22 or 23 years of age, says the Davie Times.
A post office has been established at Pilgrim, about three miles from Lexington, and will be opened in a few days. Prof. Jesse B. Leonard is postmaster, and the office will be kept at the Academy. Pilgrim is the name of the new post office, says the Lexington Dispatch.
An attempt was made last night to burn a new house in course of erection on Poplar street, between Sixth and Seventh. The house is owned by Mr. E. M. Andrews. A pile of shavings had been set fire to, but burned down without igniting the house, says the Charlotte News.
Charlotte News: A telegram was received in the city this morning from a Charlotte family at Blowing Rock, requesting that a supply of blankets, overcoats, wraps and winter clothing be sent to them by first express. The skating about the rock was doubtless very good this morning.
Miss Ella Houston and Miss Ock Patterson, two young ladies of Mecklenburg county, left this afternoon on a long journey. They are bound for the missionary field in Japan, and at St. Louis they will be joined by a party of missionaries bound for the same field, says the Charlotte News.
Mr. Haywood Eatman, of Clayton township has a yew in his flock of sheep that has given birth to two lambs this year. The first was last spring and last week she gave birth to the second one. It is said to be very unrequited with the family of wool producers, says the Smithfield Herald.
Monroe Enquirer: We learn that Mr. Isham Plyler, of Chesterfield, S. C., who is well known in Monroe, and Mr. Bob Ray, of the same county, got into a difficulty in which Plyler was worsted badly, being cut in the bowels, the side, neck and shoulder. Our informant said he was not expected to live.
Asheville Citizen: On Sunday last Dr. C. T. Garrett, who is one of the most successful farmers and stock raisers on the French Broad, near Hot Springs, lost one of his tobacco barns by accidental fire. This was followed on the following day by another fire, which consumed another of his tobacco barns.
Charlotte News: Mr. Jim Vogler was exhibiting a lot of English walnuts on the streets to day. They were products of trees planted on his lot seven years ago. This is the first year the trees have borne fruit, and by next fall Mr. Vogler expects to be supplying the fruit stores about town with Charlotte grown walnuts.
Cleveland county has two men that are remarkable men in their way. One of them has a voice like a fog horn and cannot speak in a whisper to save his life. The other has not a hair on him from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, and has a standing offer of \$50 to any that can find a hair on him, says the Shelby Review.
New Berne Journal: The charges of misconduct in office preferred some months ago against Chief Shell Fish Commissioner W. H. Lucas and his assistant, Capt. Adam Warne, will be investigated to-morrow at the court house by Mr. A. W. Haywood, of Raleigh, who was appointed by the Governor for that purpose.
Asheville Citizen: J. L. Crook, who lives in Leicester township, brought to our office this afternoon a couple of extra large Irish potatoes of the Burbank variety, raised on his farm. One of the tubers weighed 26 ounces, while the other weighed 13 pounds. Mr. Crook himself is no "small potato." In fact, so far as length goes, he takes the cake from all the men who have entered the Citizen office. He is just six feet eight inches tall.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Sparks from the Wires—Most Important Events Throughout the World for a Week.
OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—Sir John Abbott, the Premier of the Dominion of Canada, will resign, owing to ill health.
RUTLAND, Vt., September 8.—The returns from upwards of two hundred towns show that Fuller's (Republican) majority will not be over twenty thousand.
HAMBURG, Sept. 5.—The fatal number of deaths during the great cholera epidemic here in 1821 was 13,900, while already this year there have been 12,500 deaths in the city.
DYERSBURG, Tenn., Sept. 6.—W. H. Lloyd, a policeman, was shot and killed here Sunday night by two tramps whom he attempted to arrest for stealing a ride on a freight train.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—At 10 o'clock this morning this bulletin was posted in the Board of Health office: "There are no cases of cholera in this city." Signed by order of the Board of Health.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—The steamship Otter from Celeba reports the capture of Gen. Nuilla, the leader of the Honduras revolution. This ends the revolution. Gen. Nuilla will be shot.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—In the McAuliffe-Meyer fight last night for the light-weight championship of the world, McAuliffe won after 15 rounds. The men wore only trunks, shoes and stockings.
LANCASTER, Ky., Sept. 7.—A sheriff's posse went out after an outlaw named Turner and killed Jack Chatterwood, one of Turner's gang to-day. A big fight between the outlaws and authorities is expected.
ST. MARY, Ga., Sept. 7.—Old man Harrison and son, living near here, were called to the door of their house Monday night by a neighbor named Strickland, who shot them both dead without warning.
BUNKIE, La., Sept. 6.—A race war prevails here which has thus far resulted in the killing of one white man and the hanging of two negroes who made threats against the whites. Five men implicated in the hanging have been arrested.
EASTMAN, Ga., Sept. 7.—Monday Jesse Williams, a negro, attempted to outrage Mrs. Emma Craig, white. Williams was placed in jail here, but yesterday two hundred men entered the jail, took Williams to a tree close by and hanged him.
HOMESTEAD, Pa., Sept. 6.—The statement that 100 of the Slay la crews had returned to work in the Homestead mill to day is denied by both the mill officials and the strikers. Hugh O'Donnell, Hugh Ross, Burgess and McLuckie have dropped out of sight.
LONDON, Sept. 7.—During the first eight months of this year 90,670 aliens passed through England bound for America, as against 79,335 last year. A large proportion of these were Russian and Polish Jews from what are now the cholera districts.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The steamer Ark from Baracoa reports that in latitude 31 55, longitude 74 29 she passed a wreck with about twenty foot of hull out of the water, anchor and chain hanging over the bow. She appeared to be about 2,000 tons and is very dangerous to navigation.
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 7.—A United States steamer, the Hattie Maud, has been seized by the government cruiser Curlew for violation of the fishery laws. She was caught within the three mile limit in the bay of Fundy near St. Andrews. She will be libelled with a view to her condemnation and confiscation.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The board of health issued the usual bulletin this morning announcing that there were no cases of cholera in this city. Dr. Edison said to-day that he expected to have the floating hospital ready for use on Sunday and that he had to-day sent 100 pounds of bichloride of mercury to Dr. Jenkins for use as a disinfectant.
HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sept. 7.—Jno. G. Whittier died at 4:30 this morning. Mr. Whittier passed away peacefully. His nearest relatives and Dr. Douglas were at his bed-side when death came and he seemed to be conscious of his surroundings to the last moment. The funeral will take place at Amesbury, Mass., at 2:30 p. m. Saturday next.
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7.—Returns from the whole of Russia for Sunday last give the number of new cases of cholera as 4,779 and the deaths at 2,073, showing an increase of 403 new cases over Saturday. The deaths are reported as numbering 2,073, the same number as on Saturday. In the city of St. Petersburg yesterday 138 new cases and 34 deaths were reported, an increase of 35 new cases and a decrease of 5 deaths as compared with Monday.

THE TENNESSEE MINERS

Have Not Yet Abandoned Their Violent Tactics.
KNOXVILLE, September 8.—There are those who think the end is not yet, so far as the miners' war is concerned. For over a week a gang of miners, ranging in number from 500 of 1,500, have been congregating in the vicinity of Coal Creek and endeavoring to stampede the handful of soldiers now garrisoned there. General Carnes has reduced the military forces at that point to little over a hundred. The movements of the militia, and are well aware of the exact strength of the camp. There has been a desultory fire exchanged between the picket lines and reckless gangs of marauding miners every day this week. The soldiers in camp are all volunteers for the occasion, and are almost anxious for a "scrap." If the miners attack the camp it will have to be done in the open, and this will constitute a movement entirely new to the mob. Their favorite method of warfare is bushwhacking, and they know nothing

whatever about a charge outside of over.

They have, too, a wholesome dread of the "gallopin' gun," as they term that powerful war engine, and nothing could induce them to congregate in any considerable body within its range. A number of them are scattered on the hills at a distance of a mile or so, firing their muzzle-loading rifles and Winchester, which are harmless at that distance, in the direction of the outposts.
A mass meeting of 400 miners was held at Jellicoe on Saturday night. They adopted an iron-clad oath, with death penalty attached, to wipe out the militia at Coal Creek and release the returned convicts at Oliver's.
A TERRIBLE CLOUDBURST.
ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 5.—This place was nearly swept away by a terrible cloudburst which formed over Devil mountains, six miles south of town, yesterday. The water rushed down the mountains in huge volumes, tearing up trees by the roots and dashing everything in front of it to death. Large trees were torn up by the roots.
Burras, heavy timbers, cattle and horses floated through the town and gave plain evidence of the havoc done in the mountains. The rangers' camp, four miles south of town, in a narrow canon, much have been washed away. Mexicans fled from their homes to the mountains and a general panic prevailed. Considerable damage was done to the railroad track. Death's ranche above high-water mark, twenty-five miles south of town, washed away.
THE CHOLERA YET RAMPANT.
It Still Has Europe in Its Grip.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The attempt made yesterday to land passengers in a small boat from an English steamship, the Lord Bangor, near Virginia Beach, Va., so as to evade quarantine regulations—which attempt was frustrated by an officer of the life saving service, has led Supt. Kimball, who directs that service, to the conclusion that his men can render valuable assistance in preventing similar violations of quarantine laws and regulations. Superintendent Kimball has accordingly sent the following telegram to all keepers of life saving stations in the United States:
"Information has been received of efforts to evade the quarantine regulations of the country by persons attempting to land from foreign vessels on beaches and places outside of established ports of entrance. You are therefore directed to prevent the success of all such attempts within your province" (Signed)
S. I. KIMBALL, General Superintendent.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—A dispatch to the Standard from Hamburg says: "The epidemic shows no sign of abatement. On Monday, 989 fresh cases and 369 deaths occurred, the victims being mostly females. On the same day there were 530 burials. The deaths in the prisons and lunatic asylums have been disproportionately numerous. The various banks have resolved to prolong the term of payment of bills now due till October. The loss of business through the epidemic here is estimated at 200,000,000 marks. Numerous prayer meetings are held in various districts to implore Divine assistance. Relief committees have been formed in every ward of the city."
LONDON, Sept. 6.—In an interview to-day, Consul General John C. New said that he had received assurances from all the steamship companies that they would comply with the circular issued by order of President Harrison. Mr. New asserted that the baggage of saloon passengers as well as steerage passengers was fumigated when they sailed from a suspected port, and he had found on inquiry that it was not true that the Hamburg-American line provisioned its vessels at Hamburg.
HAVRE, Sept. 6.—Premier Loubet and suite, attended by several doctors and local deputies, visited the hospitals to day. They inspected the sanitary depots and the new hospital especially set apart for cholera patients. They found the sanitary precautions complete and the patients few in number. The doctors who accompanied M. Loubet expressed confidence that all trace of cholera would vanish in a week.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—The North German Lloyd steamship Stuttgart, which sailed from Bremen after the outbreak of cholera, with 60 cabin and 700 steerage passengers, passed in the Capes this morning. She signalled all well on board. The physician from the government steamer Chas. Foster boarded the Stuttgart, but their report has not yet been made. Should the ship pass inspection at the Capes physicians from the city will detain her at quarantine for another examination.
QUARANTINE, Sept. 6.—A representative of the French line made some interesting remarks concerning the losses to the various lines. He calculates the French line loss to be \$125,000 per month and says it is reasonable to suppose that the Hamburg-American company is losing more.
QUARANTINE, Sept. 6.—Dr. Jenkins now says, after consultation with Dr. Byron, that there are only two new cases, a man and a child, removed from Hoffman Island to the hospital at Swinburne Island; and one death, probably on the Buga.
HAMBURG, Sept. 6.—The official report states that 674 new cases and 284 deaths from cholera have been reported since noon yesterday, and that since the outbreak of the disease there have been 6,798 cases and 2,940 deaths.
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—The czar and Carina, in defiance of the earnest advice of their physicians and councilors, visited the cholera hospitals yesterday, and talked with the patients.
HAVRE, Sept. 6.—The number of deaths from cholera yesterday was nine and the same number on Sunday. There were 27 new cases reported yesterday as against seven reported on Sunday.
PARIS, Sept. 6.—There were fifteen deaths in Paris and vicinity yesterday from cholera.