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In Danger.

ing. 25.—The grape
fair one, but both
wine makers lack
to take advantage
to appeal to
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The grape produce
is important in the
tial to all concerned
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the total value of the
trade of this state.
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the banks are very
money except on good
s, but if the growers
do not receive some
promptly they will
their crops go, while
to the extent of sev-
far as is at present
only two wine makers
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the total amount of
chase is only some-
unless the capitalists
it will be a question
ween the growers and
if the crop is to be
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ough want of funds.

Cholera.

25.—There are daily
three cases of chol-
States consul here has
from the American
at another from the
at Havre, stating that
the new quarantine
ed by the Louisiana
th in respect of im-
migrants from New
or Havre, for Sep-
day.
Two cases of chol-
ported in Gloucester,
fifty miles from Ham-

ENGLISH WATERING PLACES.

Ancient and Sunny Scarborough on the
North Sea.

AS BEAUTIFUL AS NAPLES BAY

A Spa with a Curious History and a
Woman as its Discoverer—A Gray
Old Town of Gray Old Streets—Jumbled
About the Finest Beach in Europe.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

Scarborough, England, Aug. 12, 1893.

Scarborough, over here on the North

Sea, is the greatest seaside resort on the

eastern coast of England. For vast

crowds it is like Southampton on the west,

and Brighton on the south coast. It has

been a watering place for nearly two

hundred and fifty years. Before that

great fortune, it was little else than a

grocery fishing port, with great, grim

castle dominating hamlet and harbor;

and a wise woman, who used her eye-

sight and other senses, was primarily re-

sponsible for Scarborough's transforma-

tion from obscurity to opulence and re-

nown.

Mrs. Farrow, a sensible and "intelli-

gent lady, who lived at Scarborough

about the year 1650, sometimes walked

about the shore, and observing the stones

over which the waters received a russet

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on town which sets on Roman walls be-

side the Northern sea.

From Castle Hill the South Sands

circle away nearly two miles, to the

south. The foreshore is fully a quarter

of a mile in width, with the gentlest

possible declivity into the sea, and

across the beach the sea breeze, which

each receding tide leaves a smooth

hard and sweet as a newly-scrubbed

pine floor. Down to this finest beach

in Europe, the old city crowds in curious

buildings, jumbles of roofs and terraces,

the oldest and pleasantest of streets,

from the outlying hills. If there were

no shore, no sea, no thousands of idlers

and bathers in bright medley to be seen,

the lovely, leafy, stair-like town would

still be a pleasant place to see. At the

highest places are the fine villas, great

hotels and splendid homes, rich in set-

tings of ample verdure, curious old walls,

strange and picturesque gateways, and

fantiful iron and stone ornaments of a

century ago. Cross streets, circling with

the harbor crescent, show odd high walls

and glimpses of gables and crevices, vines

through stone approaches like winsome

embrasures on the one hand, and on the

other you can almost step on the red til-

ings of quaint old roofs below. But more

picturesque than these are the thorough-

fares, most of them narrow and shadow-

ow, which tumble from the hill to the

shore. Ancient St. Ives, on the Corn-

ish western coast, is like Scarborough

here. Many of these streets are both

stair and thoroughfare. The roofs of

all the houses are like the terraces of

Algiers. Most curious architectural bits

are found half-hidden in tiny courts.

Windows seem to have sprung through

roofs, balconies overhanging, succeeding

roofs; landings lead into street doors and

second-story entrances of the same

house; everywhere are potted flowers and

ferns, vines upon trellises, roses trained

across windows; and between the gables,

or across roofs, continual changing glimps-

es of the foreshore show a mass of kalei-

doscopic color, like a huge bank of

flowers set close to the shimmering blue

of a rippling sea.

Not only is all this at your feet, for

contemplation if you are loitering on

Castle Hill, but the spars of fishing

smack and other curious craft are like

a ready scene beneath you to the south.

Then comes the old harbor and its mossy

rocks, the filled with pleasure sails

lying like a fleet of white swans, the

birds skimming low along the rippling

sheen of blue; and beyond, the steely blue

of the North Sea, with fishing fleets at

anchor in tiny patches, or merchant ships

struck with the wind, and the north-

with now and then trailing plumes of

smoke from distant steamers close and

low upon the far horizon line. To the

north, another cove opens into the high

and lofty shore. Landward are moors,

sand-dunes, ragged cliffs, heath and

trailing verdure, and cove and cliff

and moor, stretching far with higher

and more precipitous slopes to where the

North Sea thunders endlessly against the

headlands of weird and dreary Robin

Hood's bay.

All about you are the ruins of the an-

cient and stupendous castle which was

once the glory of Scarborough. Vast, in-

deed, were the medieval strongholds of

Britain, and this one, well high impen-

etrable in its time, was one of the hugest

the altitude being too great for her. She

was carried back to the Antlers Hotel in

this city, where she died that night.

The body will be taken home by her hus-

band.

The discovery of an oil well at Akron

has caused much excitement there, and

many leases are being made of territory

for miles around. The oil is of a

much finer grade than Lima oil. Other

seals will be sunk at once, and it is

expected that a new rich oil and gas

field is likely to be developed.

New York, Aug. 26.—Wm. Nelson

Cromwell, counsel for the receivership of

the Northern Pacific company, said yes-

terday that the company had pledged

its receivers' certificates had been sent

to Milwaukee. The court will be ask-

ed without delay to authorize an issue

of \$4,800,000, and if the consent is ob-

tained the receivers will be enabled to

obtain the release of securities pledged

for existing outside loans, which are in-

cluded in the list of securities on which

the collateral trust loan is based.

Minnesota Wheat Crops.

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—The big elevator

company of Minnesota, having failed to

make an agreement with the farmers

and banks as to the method of moving

the grain crop, have taken the bull by

"Sam (gather) oop thysen an' gon an'

take a ranch (gather) oop thysen an' gon an'

"Now, ah (I) don't go hurrying about

fit to give a body dithers w'en ah coom

t' sea. Ah get gurt netting oot (cleaning

up) t' Leeds. Ist' Lunnun folk we

just shaked o'er t' hoam, 'n' man we

seewin' (scrubbing) thaisers thro' moors

to neet!"

And he returns in his sand pit with a

contemptuous snort for unwashed Lon-

dons who are compelled to come so far