Residents of Hamburg feel very sore over the lack of sympathy and abundance of hostile feeling with which they are treated by most German authorities, the press and people during the present troubles. The leading Hamburg papers go so far as to advocate a commercial boycott of towns and watering places which refused an asylum to residents who fled from Hamburg. Hamburg’s business has suffered a terrible set-back. The prompt action of Chancellor von Caprivi in appointing an imperial health commission for the whole Elbe territory, and no less prompt action of Herr Richthofen in supporting the commission through his officers has done much to establish a feeling of security among the masses. During the past week six of the largest banks in Berlin opened subscription lists for the relief of the cholera sufferers in Hamburg, the Emperor heading them with a subscription of 30,000 marks. Prof. Koch thinks a paid subsidence of the Hamburg epidemic probable. Among the first bills introduced in the Reichstag will be one giving the imperial health office control of the sanitary regulations of the whole of Germany. The different laws now existing in each of the federated states make joint action impossible. The epidemic of cholera has shown the necessity of a central authority. Hamburg, Sept. 17.-Official cholera statistics for yesterday place the number of new cases at 276 and the deaths at 136. The doctors believe the general situation is more favorable today.