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FIVE DIE IN ONE DAY -- The Death Wagon Rattles O'er the Streets from Morn Till Night -- MINISTERS Wait at the Doors to Summon Them from One Chamber of Death to Another -- The Pestilence Spreads.

Brunswick, Ga., October 21. -- (Special.) -- Death did its work today, and tonight, beneath the victims of the yellow plague sleep within its arms. Three more are beyond the power of earthly streets today the dead wagon moved rapidly, carrying the unfortunates to the graves that awaited passed, and as one grave was filled another was dug beside it. The ministers, from early dawn, their people; but their prayers could not save the lives they so anxiously watched passing away. a messenger stood at the door waiting to direct the ministers to another. They were powerless to self-sacrificing ministers, He above alone knows all the good work they have done today. As the house, getting a list of the dead and dying, they, at least, saw something of their labors. The throughout the land, can die, should it be ordered, with the consciousness that they labored through their people's sake, and at the throne of God, when their time comes, none can doubt, who knows await them. In the golden book, the names of Thompson, Cook, Hennessey, Winn and Perry will shine dimmed, for their record is one of noble deeds. C.W.D.

DYING RAPIDLY -- The Pestilence Breaks Its Previous Records at Brunswick

Brunswick, Ga., October 21. -- There were officially reported today five deaths and forty-nine more epidemic. The dead on the list are: Whites -- Burr Winton, Herman Grundy, Alexander Pritchard

At 9:30 o'clock tonight William C. Weed died. He was a victim of imprudent nursing. His nurse, for food, like all yellow fever patients do, gave him, against the physician's orders, some nourishment saved had this not been done.

The new cases are: Whites, in Brunswick, 7; Hilda Poulsen, Bessie Firth, Samuel Silverstein, W. Brown and Mrs. Currie.

Whites, on St. Simon's, 3 -- Thomas Lambright, Monroe Lambright and Mrs. Taylor, making the total

To the official lists of deaths should be added one that occurred this afternoon, Lytton Hazelhurst street.

Besides this a negro child, Pinkie Wilson, died and her death certificate, issued October 18th bears "Cause of death, yellow fever; dead before physician reported her." This death, although occurring reported.

This makes a total of seven yellow fever deaths that should be counted today. Two others are Howard and Adolph Lavine. There is no possible hope for them. Two other deaths occurred today, Essie Scranton, but neither from yellow fever.

The warm weather following the few days of rain and the cool spell has brought the disease rapidly under treatment, 60 white and 198 colored. The outlook is not cheering for twenty-five days yet be disappearing and the people are breathing easier deaths roll up and the fever increases alarmingly.

One new case is reported at Jesup today, a son of R.W. Tindall, white.

Four patients were discharged. Six are now under treatment.