THE NEWS.

Among the passengers who arrived at New York on board the Red Star Line steamer Noordland, from Antwerp, were his Excellency Mustesharul Vezareh, Envoy Extraordinary of Persia to the United States, and Major Boyajlan, and Mahommed Alley Khan, of the Minister's suite.

Albert Goslin and Samuel Keller, members of the defunct firm of E. S. Dean Company, alleged New York bucket shop keepers, have been arrested on complaint of Dr. D. O. K. Strong and Albert H. Kemp, of Fishkill Landing, N.Y.

The convention of the International Association of Mechanics, Kansas City, Mo., has adopted a rule providing for the initiative and referendum. The committee on law included this in its report, and it was finally adopted after a bitter fight, in which many of the members took part. The vote was close,

The House bill to enable trust companies in Illionis cities of less than 100,000 inhabitants to do business on a deposit of \$50,000 was passed by the Illinois Senate.

David Wilson, colored, who chopped his wife to death in their home at Morristown, N. J., and was convicted of murder in the first degree, was sentenced to be hanged on June 3.

Charles Stearns, a druggist, of Maywood, N. J., was mixing flashlight chemicals in his laboratory, when the chemicals exploded. Stearns was blown to pieces and the building was wrecked.

The contract for the reconstruction of the Victoria Bridge at Montreal has been let jointly to the Dominion Bridge Company, of Montreal, and the Detroit Bridge and Iron Company, of Detroit. The bridge will cost about \$1,500,000.

The forest fires along Kettle Creek, Pa., have been doing great damage. Beside destroying millions of feet of lumber, an entire lumber camp was burned out and three teams consumed. The body of an unknown man has also been found. The fire in the vicinity of English Centre burned about two million feet of timber.

Aaron R. Ferris was appointed special master for the Cincinnati and Texas Pacifia Railroad, by Judge Taft, to succeed T. P. Ernst, resigned.

L.T. Lewis, the bond forger, was arraigned before Judge Heiserman, at Urbana, O., and pleaded not guilty. His bond was placed at \$30,000, in default of which he was remanded to jail.

Two anthracite blast furnaces of the Reading Iron Company, blew out. Their total capacity was 700 tons a week. The furnaces will probably be dismantled.

Senator Joseph H. Earle is quite ill at his home in Greenville, S. C. His physicians consider his condition serious. His ailment is due to kidney trouble.

Ex-County Clerk Hobson, was rearrested in Cincinnati, O., the grand jury having found two additional indictments against him for embezzling county funds during his term as recorder, which preceded his term of county clerk.

CABLE SPARKS.

The Spanish forces in Cuba have captured the port of Banes.

Senor Villanueva, minister of the interior and marine of the Argentine Republic, has resigned.

The Dingley tariff bill, now before the United States Senate, was discussed in the German Reichstag.

The unsanitary conditions in some of the

EXPOSITION

Tennessee's Centennial Starts | ceed with his address.

off with a Rush.

A RECORD OF PROGRESS.

President McKinley, at the White House in Washington, Touches the Key Which Sets the Machinery in Motion-Address of the President and Director General-The Opening Ceremonies-Gov. Taylor's Eulogy Upon His State-The Various Buildings and Unique Features of the Exhibition-History of the Project.

A special despatch from Nashville, Tenn., the parapets of the beleagured fort and fall says: The Tennessee Centennial Exposition fainting into the arms of John Sevier; I see a College street to Market, to Union, to Sum- withering volleys into the faces of the foe; J. W. Thomas, Nashville:

mer, to Church, to Spruce, to Broad and the the brave redcoats fall like the leaves of

The next address was by Hon. Robert L. Taylor, Governor of Tennessee. As he advanced towards the front of the platform the crowd rose as one man, and it was several minutes before His Excellency could progrounds the President was notified by Secre-The first century in the history of the tary Porter, and at once walked across the Commonwealth of Tennessee, glorious with

the deeds of heroes, and rich with achievements in all the arts of peace, has been garnto the desk, placed his finger on the Morse ered in eternity; and as I stand here to join key and slightly depressed it, which action you in this jubilee, the stirring scenes of a instantly gave the signal to the Nashville end hundred eventful years pass in review beand put in motion the wheels of the Exposifore me. I see the blue smoke curling heavtion. The members of the Tennessee deleenward from the rude cabins of the pioneers, gation in Congress, Pension Commissioner and hear the first song of civilization along H. Clay Evans and several other prominent the banks of the Watauga; I see the red Tennesseeans witnessed the ceremony. glare on the sky of night proclaiming the ap-The following telegrams in relation to the proach of torch and tomahawk; I see the

ceremony passed between Secretary Porter peerless "Bonnie Kate" like a frightened and J. W. Thomas, president of the Exposimountain fawn, outstripping the painted tion: warriors in her race for life, and amid the flames and smoke from Decherd rifles, His Excellency, William McKinley, Wash-

which baffle the savage foe, I see her scale

was opened at noon Saturday, with appro- thousand coon skin caps gathering at Sycapriate ceremonies, in the presence of many more Shoals, and a thousand rifles reflecting thousands of persons. The weather was a thousand sparkling images of rising sun; I bright and cool, and at an early hour the see a thousand stalwart mountaineers sud- touch at 1 P. M., Washington time, Saturstreets were thronged with people, assembled denly vanish into the forest, and now I see day, May 1, the electric signal, which shall to witness the parade of the Essenic Order them emerge around the base of King's open the Tennessee Centennial Exposition. and other societies. The procession formed Mountain, and winding upward towards its on the public square, and marched through summit like a serpent of fire, they pour their

The President is in receipt of your tele-

ington, D. C.:

[Signed]

Nashville, Tenn., April 29.

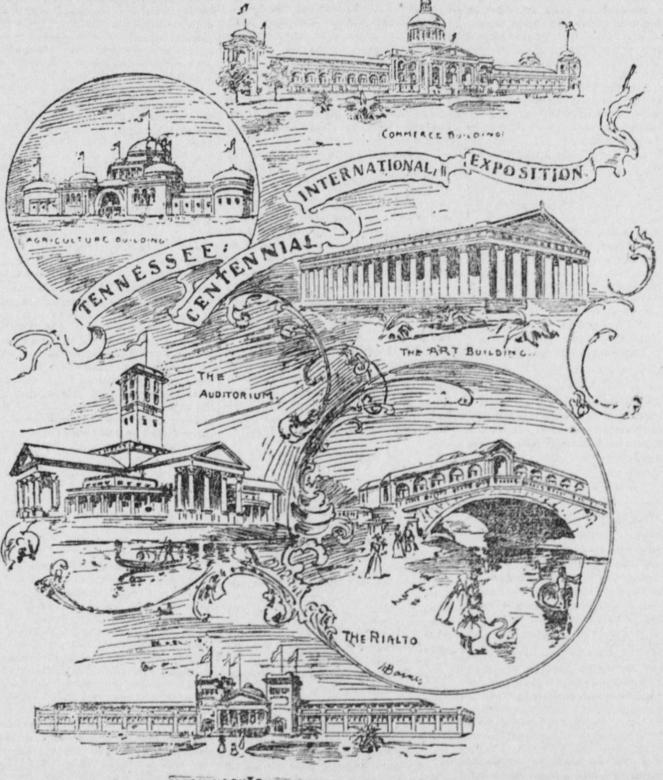
J. W. THOMAS.

Washington, April 30.

The executive committee of the Tennessee

Centennial, following the invitation extend-

to Washington to formally request that you



ing and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. graph, and of Manager Marean, of the West- | Turning around and looking due east the ern Union. The wires were made direct to eye roams over acre after acre of meadow Nashville, by way of Richmond, Va., and and woodland till it rests on an imposing Nashville, N. C., repeaters being used at the structure in the far distance. That building former place. The circuit was a little over is the State House of Tennessee, and the 700 miles in length. Immediately upon the Rialto may thus be considered the connecting completion of the circuit into the Exposition link between the present and the past.

The principal buildings are as follows: First, the Parthenon, as originally designed hall to the telegraph room where, under the and completed by Phidias at Athens; the guidance of Mr. Montgomery, he stepped up Erechtheon or History Building, will be the depository of valuable relics; the Commerce Building, known since the World's Fair in Exposition parlance as the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts Building; the Education and Hygiene Building; Agriculture, Transportation, Negro Building, Machinery, Government Building, the Woman's Building, Minerals and Forestry, and others of lesser note, nearly fifty in all.

The Machinery Building is considered one of the finest specimens of pure Greek archi-tecture in America. It is 875x138 feet, and somewhat resembles the Propylacum in Munich. The Commerce Building measures 591x256 feet, and its general style is based on the Corinthian and Ionic orders of the Graeco-Roman. Over the central pavilion a ed you through our special committee sent dome rises to the height of 175 feet, from which a most magnificent view of the surrounding country may be obtained. The Agricultural Building is 300x200 feet, and the central dome, the feature of the design, rises to a height of 100 feet, flanked on either side by three minor, domes. The Children's Building is a most interesting structure, and was erected by funds collected solely by the children. The Negro-Building is justly considered one of the most attractive in the Exposition group, and has a commanding position on Lake Watauga. It will show the progress of the race in America from the old plantation days to the present. The Railway Exhibits and Terminal Station is in the Renaissance style of architecture, and is 100 feet square. The lower floor is occupied by Plant's system of rallways, the Georgia Railroad Company and the Southern Railway Company. The upper floor will be occupied by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway and by the Louisville and Nashville Railway. The exhibit is one of the best ever made on the continent, and is of intense interest. It has been arranged through the instrumentality of President J. W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, and who is also president of the Exposition Association. The Seaboard Air Line has one of the most unique exhibits ever presented and one which displays exquisite taste in every feature. The display in the Agriculture Building is undoubtedly the best ever made on the continent, and the decorations are simply marvelous. The decorations in all the buildings are greatly admired

The "Midway Plaisance" at Nashville is salled "Vanity Fair," and it has more than the usual number of first-class attractions. The women of Tennessee have played no mean part in the necessary work of making the Exposition a great success. They organized the Woman's Department by placing Mrs. Van Lee, Kirkman, a sweet womanly woman and a famous beauty, at the helm as president, and she has been ably assisted by Miss Ada Scott Rice, secretary, and a board of managers selected from the best material in the state. They selected as the architect of the Woman's Building Mrs. Sarah Ward Conley, whose work now speaks for itself, and approves the wisdom of their choice. The Woman's Building is in colonial style of architecture, and the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, has been used as a model.

In the list is the Giant See-saw, in some Wheel: Shoot the Chute, German Village, Chinese Village, Chinese Dragon Show, Cuban Village, Cyclorama of Gettysburg, Cabaret du Neant, Edison's Mirage, vaudeville Theater, the Casino, Old Vienna, Mystic Maze, Palace of Illusions, Ostrich Farm, Colorado Gold Mine, Old Plantation, German and Boone's Trained Wild Animals, Streets of Cairo, Moorish Palace, Haunted Swing, Whaleback Seawave, Electric Scenic Theatre, Pompey's Pillar, Camera Obscura, Money Illusion, Venetian Canal and many more. Vanity Fair occupies the western portion of the park, beyond the line of the Commerce and Transportation Buildings. The musical features of the Exposition will be of intense interest, as some of the most noted musical organizations of the world have been engaged. The season will open with Bellstadt and Ballenberg's Band from Cincinnati, who will be followed by Innes, the Conternos, the great Victor Herbert (Gilmore's) and others. The Mexican National Band will appear for an engagement; there will be recitals on the grand organ in the Auditorium, and concerts in the Woman's Building, lawn fetes, etc. Those who study the effect of light and shadow, and have watched the electric light arrangements at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, assert that the scene at night will be exceptionally grand and beautiful, When the shadows lengthen and the stars begin to twinkle in the heavens there suddenly comes a flood of light that appears as though it came through a rent in the firmament, and that a beam of ethereal brightness had found its way to earth. There are myriads of lights in every direction, some high in the air, others brightly beaming amid the foliage, and the scene is really bewildering in its beauty. It is beyond all question the grandest electrical display ever attempted, and is far ahead of the conception of ordinary mortals. It must be seen tobe fully appreciated. The mode of wiring has occupied the time of a force of six men for over nine months, and of late over eighty men have been employed at the work. The cost of the work when completed will be in the neighborhood of \$120,000. The United States Government Building will close each evening at five o'clock, and will, therefore, not be illuminated, and the contrast between this beautiful building and those that are bathed in brightness enhances the value of the whole. The electric arrangements at the Tennessee Centennial will astonish the world.



SocietyWomen of Paris Crushed

and Burned.

NEARLY AS MANY HURT.

Doors Were So.n Choked, Preventing the Escape of Man, Who Might Have Been Saved-The Fire Broke Out in Stall No. 18, Presided Over by the Duchess d'Uzes

An awful disaster Tuesday afternoon turned the gay French capital into mourning. About 4 o'clock fire suddenly broke out in a temporary wooden structure in the R 1e Jean-Goujon, while it was crowded with people attending a charity bazar under the patronage of the Duchess d'Uzes and other well-known ladies of the French aristoc-TB.CY

One hundred corpses have been laid out in the Palais d' L'Industrie. It is believed that another hundred are beneath the ruins. The wounded are known to number at least

The building was a temporary wooden structure 300 feet long by 180 feet wide. The woodwork was concealed by hangings and paintings on canvas arranged so as to represent a street scene of old Paris. The bazar was opened yesterday. Fifteen hundred to two thousaand persons were present.

The Fire and Panic.

It appears that the fire originated on the left side of the bazar. The illuminating apparatus of the kinematograph exploded and set fire to the Turkish curtain and hangings. In a few moments the flames spread along the whole side of the bazar.

The public threw themselves instinctively to the right side of the building which backed on a high wall of an adjoining edifice. The bazar altogether had eight doors, three in front and one on the left side. In the rear were four, like French windows, which were specially reserved for the employes. The crowd near the main entrance was able to escape, but those at the other end, not knowing of the doors reserved for the employes, felt themselves hemmed in as a cul de sac

As the fire spread the pressure on the right side, where there were no exits, kept rapidly increasing. Here a number of the victims were crushed to death. Happily, the wall of the Hotel du Pulais, against which the bazar backed, furnished a barred window. Immediately on the alarm being given the servants hurriedly broke the bars and were able to rescue a large number of persons.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

By the breaking of a rope at Milnesville colliery one man was killed and another seriously injured.

The dead man is Andrew Tudock, aged 40 years, and his companion, Andrew Tonko, aged 38 years, both of Milnesville.

The men were employed at the foot of the slope. About 10 o'clock a car left the bottom for the surface. When it reached a point near the top the rope suddenly snapped. With lightning speed it dashed down the incline. The two men at the bottom were unable to get out of the way and were crushed beneath flying debris.

Ex-Representative Richard F. Schwartz, who lives near Spragueville, came near meeting instant death while crossing a railroad crossing in a closed carriage. The vehicle was struck by a locomotive in charge of George Voos, of East Strondsburg. and demolished, and a valuable horse so hadly hurt that it had to be killed. James O'Brien, of West Chester, was badly hurt by the explosion of a tea kettle, and has been removed to the Chester County Hospital for treatment. As O'Brien attempted to remove the kettle from the stove, it burst into fragments, lacerating his head and badly scalding his face. A sad drowning accident occurred in Weatherly. Frank, the 7-year-old son of Mrs. Peter Benson, with a number of boys, was strolling along Quaker Creek. In some manner the youth fell into the stream and was soon washed along. The body was not recovered until several hours after the accident.

Cuban towns and cities are appalling, and disease and hunger no hand in hand.

President Kruner, in a speech to the Rand, the legislative assembly of the Transvaal, asked that Victoria jubilee day be made a holiday in the Transvaal.

M. Emile Zola, the French novelist, de clined to make a direct reply to sharp criticisms of his work make in New York by M. Ferdinand Brunetiers.

Capt. Edward Murphy, formerly of the American steamer Laurada, has been arrested at Port Antonio by order of the Government of Jamaica on two charges of filibustering.

The Cuban insurgents have attacked the cultivation zone of Vueltas and burned large quantities of tobacco and other property. The Spanish commander has called for reinforcements.

A member of King George's personal staff telegraphs to London that the Greek army has been compelled to retreat and that all hope of continuing the war with Turkey is virtually abandoned.

It is reported at Cape Coast Castle, on the gold coast of Africa, that Lieutenant Henderson's mission to the chief of Hinterland to make treaties has been attacked by natives and a serious disaster is feared.

May Day was observed, in various European cities without disturbances except in Budapest, Hungary, where a number of workingmen attempted a demonstration in spite of the prohibition of the authorities. They were dispersed by the police.

GIBSON FINALLY HANGED.

Seven Times Sentenced to Death-A Remarkable Case.

A despatch from Greenville, Miss., says. John Gibson, colored, was hanged. This buildings and the very attractive grounds. was the closing chapter of a somewhat remarkable trial. Gibson was convicted, after a trial of six years, for killing Robert Stinson, a white man.

The trial of Gibson has been one of almost national importance, being a direct attack upon the federal courts, and upon the validity of the constitution of Mississippi. The case has been twice before the Supreme Court of this state, and the sentence which was executed to-day was the seventh sentence of death passed upon Gibson. Gibson's counsel contended that the constitution of Mississippi excluded colored men Tennessee, in a fervent and full and well- ment. from petit juries and grand juries on account of their color, in direct violation of the federal constitution, and that Mississippl's representation in Congress had not Thomas, president of the Tennessee Expobeen reduced to accord with the fourteenth amendment, although the elective franchise had been reduced by the constitution of 1890.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Stanford Newel Minister to the Netherlands.

The President Wednesday sent to the Sen ate the following nominations: Treasury-George Moulton, J., Collector

of Customs, district of Bath, Me. Henry A. Castle, of Minnesota, Auditor for

the Postoffice Department. ; State Stanford Newel of Minnesota, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentlary of the United States to the Netherlands. Justice-Win. H. H. Clayton, of Arkansas, Judge of the United States Court of the Cen-

trai district of Indian Territory. Interior-Tams Bixby of Minnesota, com

missioner to negotiate with the Cherokee, Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians. Postmasters-Jas. W. Holt, Grafton, W. Ya.; Ernest E. Hempstead, Meadville, Pa.

MACHINERYTBUILDING

exposition grounds. The procession was autumn; the battle is won and the tide of headed by a detachment of mounted police, the Revolution is turned. The years roll on, and the young republic followed by local divisions of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias; officers of the of civil liberty gives birth to a new republic Tennessee Essenic Order; the Legion Band of thought. Men like Jefferson and Jackof the First Tennessee Battalion; Company son rise up and revolutionize the political A, of the First Tennessee Regiment of Rock- | ideas of the world; men like Franklin and ville; Company A of the Ohio National Fulton and Morse and Howe and Hoe and Guard, of Akron, O.; the sponsor of the Whitney and Bell and Tesla and Edison, Ancient Essenic Order and maids-of-honor, arrayed in costumes of white, in a tally-ho; ilization. senators and knights of the Local Knights

and supreme officers and visiting knights.

Governor Taylor and his staff, in open

carriages, went to the grounds later. The

public buildings and hundreds of business

houses and private residences along the line

The Opening Ceremonies.

After "America" had been played in a

most impressive manner, Major J. W.

sition Company, arose, and was received

with cheers and applause. He said in part:

"Men of all ages have celebrated great

events by holidays, triumphal processions,

grand festivals and towering monuments,

"While this celebration is prompted by

reverence for the past, it is also prompted by

a desire to so advertise and proclaim our

advantages that thousands from other states

and other nations will come to see what we

Governor Taylor's Address,

wealth of our undeveloped resources."

beautiful appearance.

rounded voice.

Director General's Speech.

At the conclusion of the address the band struck up "Dixie," and then the very earth ing the signal from Nashville. In the course itself seemed to shake with the thunders of of his conversation he said he would proba applause. It was a sight never to be forgotten. When order was restored, or rather when ment and handed to Mr. McKinley:

of march and every portion of the city were handsomely adorned with the national colors quiet once more reigned, Major E. C. Lewis, and other decorations, and presented a very the director general of the association, under whose skillful guidance the marvelous Arriving at the exposition grounds, those project materialized and came into being, sition." in the procession joined the thousands of stepped forward, and as he did so the voiother visitors in inspecting the splendid ume of applause shook the very firmament, and it was at once seen that Tennessee had looked upon the work of her gifted son and The opening ceremonies were in perfect saw that it was good. His address was brief harmony with the methods of the director and very characteristic of the man, who is

they were at the same time, impressive, and Whatever credit may belong to others for made a fitting prelude to one of the most work done in connection with the Tennessee memorable events in Tennessee history. The Centennial Exposition, no one will contest opening of the Exposition marks the one the director general's claim to the chief hundredth year of the admission of the state part, and, as some of the features of the exinto the sisterhood of commonwealth. The position are to be permanent, it is safe to retired to the Cabinet room. ceremonies were opened with prayer by Rev. say that this great work which he has Thomas F. Gailor, coadjutor Bishop of achieved will be his most enduring monu-

> Major Lewis, turning to President Thomas. said

> Twenty-one months ago you did me the ionor to place in my hands the physical features of the celebration of the Centennial of Tenneasee.

A scheme for the great work was presented to and adopted by you and your ex-

and as Tennessee was the first state admitted lato the Union formed from territory ceded work begun. to the general government, it is appropriate The scheme contemplated the holding of that we celebrate our centennial anniversary a comprehensive interstate and national exby having a great exposition, showing the position to particularly illustrate the pro-

Major Lewis then gave a history of th

Machinery Set in Motion. Then, at a given signal the wire flashed the magic word to the White House at Washington, President McKinley touched the button. and, as the band played "Hail Columbia," the machinery was set in motion and the Tennessee Centennial Exposition was open-

gram of the 29th, and directs me to say that he will be pleased to comply with your re quest and give the electric signal which will open the Tennessee Exposition at 1 P. M., May 1. [Signed] J. A. PORTER.

Secretary to the President. The arrangements contemplated a prompt

opening of the Exposition at noon, central open up new highways for the march of civ- time, but there was a minute's delay in making the final preparations, President Mc-Kinley stood at the key chaiting with RepresentativeMcMillin about the expositions waltbly visit the exposition in June. At 1.11 the following message was ticked off the instru-

"The people of Tennessee send greetings and request that you put in motion the machinery of the Tennessee Centennial Expo-

It was signed by President Thomas, Mr. McKinley then gently pressed the instrument and the exposition was opened. Before he left the key, the following message was received:

"People wild. The gun went off all right. general and his efficient committees, but described as being as modest as he is able. Bands playing and whistles going. Everybody shaking hands." Mr. McKinley smiled and expressed his

gratification at the success of the undertaking. After receiving the thanks of the Tenneeseeans, and shaking hands with them, ho

The President then sent the following mes-Rage

"I congratulate the people of Tennessee upon the successful opening of their Centennial Exposition, and I wish for it the greatest possible success.

SCOPE OF THE EXPOSITION.

History of the Project-Some of the Unique Features.

It has often been said that Chicago had no background; that all there was to be seen at the great and unrivaled World's Fair was within the enclosure of Jacksen Park.

At Nashville, however, standing on the Rialto, a counterpart of the famous Venetian structure, spanning a narrow strait between two lovely lakes, and looking directly west, the first object that the eve rests upon is the colossal statue of Pallas Athenae, and immediately behind it, exactly as it was placed

in the Acropolis at ancient Athens, stands the Parthenon, a replica of the work of Phidias, in all its ancient glory, a bit of "frozen music," as has been said, that gladdens everything within reach of its

induence Rehind the Parthenon is the Commerce Loud and continuous cheering followed the conclusion of President Thomas' re-marks, and the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" amid tumuituous cheer-gomery, executive eierk in charge of tele-

The greatest livestock display ever held in the South will open in September, and in the neighborhood of \$50,000 given as prem-

There will be interstate collegiate football games in October, and every week some new and startling feature will be introduced.

The government exhibit is especially ineresting. The art exhibit is far superior to that of the World's Fair, and no finer collection has ever been exhibited in America. The exact status of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition may be summed up with the remark that it is as far ahead of Atlanta and Philsdelphia as they were ahead of the county fairs of fifty years ago.

Three Inches of Snow in Ohio.

Cleveland, Ohio.-Despatches from towns in the interior of the state say that the rain of Saturday night turned into snow, and in many places wintry conditions prevailed. At Budyrus three inches of snow fell, and at Martin's Ferry, in the southeastern part of the state, the ground was covered with it,

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Bancroft has arrived at Beyrout. The Petrel sailed on April 9 from Hilo for Honolulu, whence she was to proceed to China. The Boston has arrived at Nagaski, and the San Francisco at Piree.

William H. Pugh, of Cincinnati, O., auditor for the Navy Department, has resigned. Commander T. A. Lyons has been ordered before a retiring board. Capt. C. M. Chester, to command the Minneapolis, per steamer, May 15, relieving Capt. G. H. Wadleigh, ordered home on two months' leave.

William Aiken, of South Carolina, Supervising Architect of the Treasury, has tendered his resignation to Secretary Gage, to take effect July 15.

The Senate, in executive session, confirmed the following nominations: Thomas B. Purnell, United States District Judge, Eastern District of North Carolina; John B. Wight and John W. L. Ross, Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and John McMullen, of Maryland, to be an assistant surgeon in the Marine Hospital Service.

J. C. H. Irins has made application for appointment as appraiser of merchandise at Philadelphia, and E. Q. Houston, as assayer in the mint at Charlotte, N. C.

The Montgomery sailed from Port Tampa, for Pensacola, and the Bennington from Acapulco for San Francisco.

One hundred and thirteen fourth-class postmasters were appointed Wednesday. Of these 73 were due to resignations and deaths. 34 to removals at the expiration of four years' service, and 6 to removals for other easons.

STARVING MEN EAT A DOG.

Four More Survivors of the Brigantine Vaillant are Rescued.

The French brigantine Amadee, Captain Fortin, from St. Malo, arrived at St. Pierre, N. F., bringing four more survivors of the lost brigantine Vaillant, which foundered as the result of striking an iceberg off the Grand Banks on the night of April 14.

These four men are the only survivors of twenty-one who left the sinking Vaillant in lifeboats, seventeen having perished as a re-sult of exposure and frostbites. The bodies of the dead were thrown overboard.

of the dead were thrown overboard. The four survivors say they kept them-seives alive by eating the flesh and drinking the blood of a dog belonging to the brigan-tine. This dog they took with them when they left theship. There were fleree quar-rels over the division of the dog's flesh. Surgeons amputated the hands and legs of the men. The amputations were rem-

dered necessary by terrible frostbites

ed to the world. The arrangements at Wash

Loud and continuous cheering followed the conclusion of President Thomas' re-

eutive committee. Immediately the site was selected and the

world that we have kept pace with our sister states and other nations in the progress of gress of Tennessee and her people. the age-in all the triumphy and glories of project. He concluded by handing to Pres-

ident Thomas the keys.

have accomplished and realize the marvelous