Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, se cured from Governor Roosevelt anoth-er extension of the limit within which

he must answer the Ice Trust charges. Mrs. Stesel secured the arrest of her in Chicago for desertion, She had tracked him from Russia to England and then to this country.

Rev. Dr. L. A. Gotwalt, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in York, Pa., died at the Wittenburg Theological Seminary. Mr. Richard Croker closed up his

parate headquarters and appeared at State headquaters with a campaign

A colony of Mormons arrived at Bris bee, Ariz., having been driven Mexico after the expiration of their

A boy saved the Black Diar, ond Ex press from being wrecked near Wilkes barre, Pa., at the risk of his life. Some question is raised as to the eligibility of Congressman Boutelle, of

Maine, who is in an insane asylum. The Merchants' and Planters' cottonseed oil plant at Houston, Tex., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$350,000,

The remains of nearly all the people killed by the hurricane in Galveston have been disposed of, either by being thrown into the water, burned or buried. There is still danger of pesti-lence, however, on account of the large abroad. number of unburied dead animals on the island. Three hundred carloads of provisions are on the way to Galveston. The Houston Post prints a list of 2701 names of dead. Thirteen hun-dred refugees from the island have been given temporary shelter in Hous-

The explosion of a boiler on the ex cursion steamer Jacob Richtman while returning to Omaha, Neb., caused a panic among the passengers, four of whom were scalded.

Mr. Olyphant, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, says there is no danger of an immediate coal famine. He also says the miners cannot hold out long. John M. Stansfield accidentally shot

and killed Preston Randolph, colored in Richmond, and was exonerated by the coroner's jury. Six vessels were wrecked and a num

ber of lives lost in a storm that swep the coast of Newfoundland. Rear Admiral Montgomery Sicard

retired, died at his recently established home in Westernville, N. Y. The United Mine Workers' Associa

tion declared a strike in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania. The number of dead in the Texas

eyclone is now estimated at 7000.

Galveston is being depopulated as fast as possible as a santiary precaution to prevent a possible plague out Eighty-five lives are reported to

have been lost on a railway leading into Texas at Bolivar Point on Satur Most of the collieries in the Pennsyl vania anthracite region are working

The steamer City of Seattle brought \$650,000 in gold from Skagway to Se Many thousands of dollars were subscribed in American cities, as well as

Paris, for flood aufferers. A thousand refugees reached Hous-

lon from Galveston in a pitiable con The torpedo boat destroyer Golds borough broke the rocker shaft on the

port engine at Tacoma, Wash. Three hundred weavers ot the Gil sernand Silk Mill, at Allentown, Pa. struck on account of a decrease in

Wages At Marysville, Ohio, the grand jury i indictment of murder the first degree against Rosslyn H Ferrell for killing Adams Express Mes-

senger Charles Lone. Drunken negroes caused a reign of terror at Huron, Ind.

The Rockingham Hotel, at Narra-

gansett Pier, was burned, many guests tosing valuables. The Overland Flyer on the Burling-ton road was held up and robbed by a lone highwayman at Haigler, Neb.

near the Colorado line, The steamer F. and P. M. No. 4, Pere Marquette Line, barely escaped in a gale on the lakes. Many of her 300

passengers were hurt. Fifty corpse robbers at Galveston were shot.

A tower of the Pan-American Expe sition was blown down at Buffalo.

Much property was destroyed on th Great Lakes affoat and ashore. Large relief contributions were sen

to Galveston by New York, Liverpool and other cities. The Baer-McKinley wedding wa celebrated at Somerset, Pa. The Presi-

dent was one of the first to offer con The railroads alone will suffer mil Hons of dollars in actual damage, to say nothing of the loss from stoppage The business International Great Northern and Santa Fe have

miles of track washed out, and bridges connecting Galveston with the mainland must be entirely rebuilt, Details from the storm-swept dis trict of Texas hourly disclose more heartrending features, and confirm early rumors of one of the greatest catastrophes of late years. No wire

communication is yet possible with Galveston and the only definite news obtained so far has come by the boats and refugees. In Galveston the dead are being gathered up as rapidly as possible taken to sea on barges and there

consigned to their last resting place This action is necessary to protect the survivors from pestilence, and because the ground is too wet to permit of dig-

The returns from the Maine eletion show that the largest Republican najority have one in the history of the State has been cast. Every county but one was carried, and over 150 out of 181 members of the Legislature were The Republican plurality is estimated at over 32,000.

One man was instantly killed, four others are lying at the point of death, and four more are seriously burned, as the result of the explosion of a steam in Baldwins' Locomotive Works, in Philadelphia.

The National Association of Life Underwriters began its eleventh annual convention at Saratoga. President Jas. L. Johnson, of Springfield, Mass.,

delivered his annual address.

There seems to be no grounds for the hope that fuller details would show a reduction in the number of lives lost, and a conservative estimate is given at 1000 dead, all told. The property perhaps even higher than at

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD. ROOSEVELT LETTER.

FORMALLY ACCEPTS VICE-PRESI-DESTIAL NOMINATION.

INTERESTING DOCUMENT Clearly Outlines the Real Issues Between the Parties-No Issue Can Be Part-mount to the Sound-Money Question,

Which Vitally Affects the Wellbeing of

New York (Special.)-Gov. Theodore Roosevelt's letter accepting the Re-publican nomination for Vice-President is made public. It is in part as follows:

Every Hame in the Land.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. To Hon, Edward O. Wolcott, Chairman Committee on Notification of Vice-

President. accept the nomination as Vice-President of the United States, tendered me by the Republican National Convention, with a very deep sense of the honor conferred upon me and with an infinitely deeper sense of the vital importance to the whole country of securing the re-election of President McKinley. The nation's welfare is at stake. We must continue the work which has been so well begun during the present Administration. We must show in fashion incapable of being misunderstood that the American people, at the beginning of the wentleth century, face their duties in a calm and serious spirit; that they have no intention of permitting folly or lawlessness to mar the extraordinary material well-being which they have attained at home, nor yet of per-mitting their flag to be dishonored

I feel that this contest is by no means one merely between Republicans and Democrats. We have a right to appeal to all good citizens who are far-sighted enough to see what the honor and the interest of the nation demand. To put into practice the priniples embodied in the Kansas City platform would mean grave disaster to the nation, for that plaform stands for reaction and disorder; for an upsetting of our financial system mean not only great suffering, but the abandonment of the nation's good abandonment of the nation's good faith, and for a policy abroad which would imply the dishonor of the flag and an unworthy surrender of our national rights. Its success would mean maneakable humiliation to men proud of their country, jealous of their country's good name, and desirous of secur-ing the welfare of their fellow-citizens. Therefore we have a right to appeal to all good men, North and South, East and West, whatever their politics may have been n the past, to stand with us, cause we stand for the prosperity of the country and for the renown of the Amercan flag.

Prosperity Unparalleled. The most important of all problems is, of course, that of securing good government and moral and material well-being within our own Great though the need is that the na-tion should do its work well abroad, even this comes second to the thorough performance of duty at home.

Under the administration of Presi-lent McKinley this country has been blessed with a degree of prosperity ab-solutely unparalleled even in its previous prosperous history. While it is, of course, true that no legislation and no administration can bring success to those who are not stout of heart, cool of head and ready of hand, yet it is no less true that the individual capacity of each man to get good results for himself can be absolutely destroyed by bad legislation or bad administration, while under the reverse conditions the power of the individual to do

good work is assured and stimulated.

This is what has been done under the administration of President Mc-Thanks to his actions and to kinley. the wise legislation of Congress on the tariff and finance, the conditions of our industrial life have been rendered more favorable than ever before, and they have been taken advantage of to the full by American thrift, industry and enterprise. Order has been ob-served, the courts upheld and the fullsecured to all citizens. merchant and manufacturer. but. above all, the farmer and the wageworker, have profited by this state of things.

Silver as a Paramount Issue Fundamentally and primarily the present contest is a contest for the continuance of the conditions which have told in favor of our material welfare and of our civil and political in-tegrity. If this nation is to retain ither its well-being or its self-respect cannot afford to plunge into finanal and economic chaos; it cannot afford to indorse governmental theories which would unsettle the standard of national honesty and destroy the in-tegrity of our system of justice.

The policy of the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 is a policy fraught with destruction to every hom in the land. It means untold misery to the head of every household, and above all, to the women and children of every home. When our opponents champion free silver at 16 to 1 they either insincere or sincere in their attitude. If insincere in their championship they, of course, forfeit all right to belief or support on any ground. If sincere, then they are a senace to the welfare of the country Whether they shout their sinister pure or merely whisper it makes little difference, save as it reflects their

vn honesty. No issue can be paramount to the saue they thus make, for the paramountey of such an issue is to be determined not by the dictum of man or body of men, but by the fact that it vitally affects the well-being of every home in the land. The finan-cial question is always of such farreaching and tremendous importance to the national welfare that it can never be raised in good faith unless this tremendous importance is not

Jealous Man's Three Victims.

Helena, Mont. (Special).-Willis How ard and Frank Forest were rival admirers of Flora Zinn. Howard accompanied her to church on Sunday night. Shortly after the couple left the church hey were met by Forest, who drew revolver and instantly killed Howard. The girl fled, but was pursued by Forest, who shot her twice, once through the body and once near the heart. She G. L. will probably die. Forest then turned the weapon upon himself and inflicted

Six Hundred Rescued. Cohasset, Mass. (Special).-The exsursion steamer John Endicott, on the Boston and Plymouth Line, struck a unken rock just east of Minot's Light and tore a hole in her side, so that she was obliged to run full steam for the shore off North Scituate, where she

foundered. There were on board 600 pass at the time of the accident. By the hasty use of lifeboats every person aboard was saved. Help came from the Cohasset and North Scituate lifesaving stations.

merely conceded, but insisted upon. Men who are not willing to make such an ssue paramount have no possible jusdiffication for raising it at all, for under such circumstances their act cannot under any conceivable circumstances do anght but grave harm.

The Nation's Expansion. While paying heed to the necessity of keeping our house in order at home the American people can not, if they wish to retain their self-respect, re-frain from doing their duty as a great nation in the world. The history of the nation is in large part the history of the nation's expansion. When the first Continental Congress met in Lib-When erty Hall and the thirteen original States declared themselves a nation, the westward limit of the country was marked by the Alleghany mountains. Even during the Revolutionary War the work of expansion went on. Tennessee and the great Northwest, then known as the Illinois counwere conquered from our white and Indian foes during the Revolutionary struggle and were confirmed to us by the treaty of peace in 1783. Yet the land thus confirmed was not then given to us. It was held by an alien fo til the army, under General Anthony Wayne, freed Ohio from the red men, while the treaties of Jay and Pinckney secured from the Spanish and British Natchez and Detroit. In 1803, under President Jefferson

he greatest single stride in expansion we ever took was taken by the that purchase of the Louisiana territory. This so-called Louislana, which included what are now the States of Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiann, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Idaho, Montana and a large part of Colorado and Utah, acquired by treaty and purchase under President Jefferson exactly and pre-cisely as the Philippines have been acquired by treaty and purchase under President McKinley.

OVER 5,500,000 1 ARMS.

The Country's Enormous Agricultural Resources

Washington (Special).-"Probably no portion of the work of the Census Bu-reau is of so much interest to the South as the agricultural division," in charge of this branch of the bureau.

The enumerators' sheets are not all in as yet, but it is already known that the returns will show that there are in the country between 5,500,000 and 6,000,600 separate farms. Our inquiries regarding the conditions existing on these properties include the tenure, live stock and general equipment. The enumerators' returns have been a little complicated, owing to the number and importance of the questions, and we have been obliged to send out about 250,000 letters so far in order to get reliable data to complete our schedules. But when this information is all tabulated it will furnish the country with some very valuable

'An effort is being made in the present census to get reliable data on the subject of tenure of farms in general, with a view of showing to what extent the land of the country is being held by landed proprietors and whether or not farm tenancy is likely to become the established policy in this country. These inquiries have developed no end of difficulties, as it has been developed that negroes and ignorant whites have greater prominence live apparently no idea of their own affairs. not so much loss of life. Another phase of the situation is the difficulty of separting the partial tenures, which means farms operated on shares, from those for which yearly rent is paid.

This is specially so in the South. Some of the large plantations in that section have been divided up into hundreds of plots of a few acres each, which are worked by the blacks on shares. Among these people the enu-merators have experienced great difficulty in getting any accurate informa-tion as to the value of the land or pro-

Another very interesting exhibit will be the figures on live stock. These schedules are nearly complete, and I expect very son to be able to furnish four-berth capacity each, and sever the statistics for the cities. In these hundred barrels of disinfecting fluid. schedules, as in the others, we have made no arbitrary decisions, but have endeavored to get only exact information. One of the most interesting features of this exhibit will be the 'dairy' figures. Every person who keeps three or more cows and disposes of the milk we have classified as a dairy

"The live stock question in the West presented some difficulties, but we believe that they have been successfully disposed of. For instance, you can see that cattle on the range might be in one State to-day and somewhere else to-morrow, as they not only travel on the hoof extensively, but are also transported from one grazing ground to the other by the railroads.

In addition to the above many other valuable facts regarding the economic and social position of the cultivators of the soil are included in our in-quiries."

Gift to Washington and Lee.

Parkersburg, W. Va. (Special).-Mrs Virginia B. Hamilton has given an endowment fund of \$10,000 to Washington and Lee University as a memorial of her late son, John H. Hamilton, superintendent of the Ohio River Railroad, who was killed in the terrible Fourth of July explosion, and who was an alumnus of that institution. be known as the John Henry Hamilton scholarship.

Policeman Killed by Thieves Lacrosse, Wis. (Special).—Patrolman Perry Gates was shot dead by a trio of thieves as he was attempting to arrest them for holding up a man on the Lacrosse road. The shots frightened the orses of the patrol wagon, in which Gates which was sitting, and they ran The robbers then fired at the driver and horses as they ran, but none

Consul-General Goodnow reports the deaths at Funchu and Talku of a number of missionaries.

LIELD OF LABOR.

Pekin has no manufactures. Japan has 3000 union printers. There are union label suspenders Dogs wear shoes in the Klondike. Frisco has 15,000 Chinese domestics. Hamburg taxes dogs according to

Japanese coal "is equal to Ameri-Cleveland newsboys are in the

Seven out of eight loaves of bread eaten in London are made of foreign wheat.

New Hampshire's annual shot out-Boston iron-workers struck for 33 1-3 cents per hour.

Atlanta's union label ordinance is inconstitutional. Australia consumes more meat than any other country.

A city ordinance in Paris prevents women from setting type at night At Kansas City the Salvation Army exacts 1 cent for 10 pounds of ice. Minneapolis Engineers' Union fines

member patronizing a non-union

HUNTING FOR DEAD.

STORM VICTIMS BEING BURNED AND

Communication Being Rapidly Restored

Bringing Order Out of Chaos.

in Texas ravaged by the tornado, with statement of the number killed, ac GUARDED BY SOLDIERS. cording to the latest reports: Galveston, 4600 houses and other buildings destroyed; 2600 dead. Houston, 4 dead, 20 injured; \$500,000 Beign of Crime is at an End-Hospital to Be Established at Houston 2700 Names on the Roll of Lives Lost-

dead.

34 dead.

missing

many missing.

Hempstead, 4 dead.

ourt house destroyed

Beasley, 4 dead.

dead.

dead.

15 dead.

Corpus Christi.

missing.

Galveston (Special.)-The Houston Post prints a list of 2701 names of the Galveston dead, compiled from various There were hundreds of bodies burned, buried at sea and in the of which no identification was possible; there were other hundreds burled on the beach of the mainland, few of whom have identified. There are many b still in the ruins of Galveston and scattered along the beach of the mainland and in the marshes, where they were thrown by the water. Some of these bodies have been sent 20 miles inland along small water courses by the rush of high waters. Taking all things into consideration, there seems no longer any doubt that the number of dead will reach the estimate of 5000, which has been made by Mayor Jones, Major R. G. Lowe and other reliable citizens of Galveston

About 1300 people arrived in Houston from this city, and a truly dilapi-dated lot they are. They are being cared for as well as possible. Four buildings have been set apart for the benefit of refugees, but of the 3500 who have reached here so far not more than 800 remain in the public charge, the remainder of them going to the homes of relatives and friends. There have been delays in the transportation of provisions because of a lack of boats. but there are more boats now, and the work will be faster and more complete,

The work of hunting for and dis-posing of the dead continues. Several hundred bodies are still buried be-neath the wreckage. Thirty-two sand mounds marked with small boards attract attention on the beach, near 26th and tell the story street. said Chief Statistician Powers, who is about 75 bodies have been laid to rest In the extreme western part of the city about 60 bodies were cremated with wreckage of the homes of the unforthat tunate victims.

Scores of the dead from Galveston are yet unburied, as the bodies are too badly decomposed to haul and there is too much water on the prairie to admit of digging graves. The reign of crime in this city is

an end, the streets guarded night and day. The understanding which became shoot down all found robbing the dead was not without effect, and the moral atmosphere is now more healthy. There are really few prominent

names in the list of dead from Galveston. Most of them are people who were not well known outside their own circle of acquaintances. The class of people who lost their lives were working people, small tradesmen and small professional men and their families. The reason for this, it is said, is that the greatest force of the hurricane was exerted against the East End, West End and the water front, while in the centre of the city, where the people of greater prominence lived, there was

At a conference held at the office of City Health Officer Wilkinson it was decided to accept the offer of the United States Marine Hospital Service and establish a camp at Houston, where the destitute and sick can be sent and properly cared for. The physicians agreed that there were many indigent sick in the city who would be removed from Galveston, and Houston was selected because that city had very thoughtfully suggested the idea and tendered a site for the camp. Acting upon the suggestion to establish a camp and care for the sick and needy, a message was sent to the surgeon-general at the head of the Marine Hospital corps asking for 1000 tents, of four-berth capacity each, and several The Health Department is calling

streets. The plan is to district the city and start out the drays to remove all refuse and dead animals and cart all unsanitary matter from the streets.

RELIEF FUND REACHES \$1,000,000. Texas' Governor Has Almost That Amount in Hand.

Houston, Texas (Special) .- The fund for the relief of the Galveston suffer-ers now aggregates nearly \$1,000,000 Most of this amount is in the hands of Governor Sayers, who will direct the work of expending it for food, supplies and other relief measures. The Governor will not give out for

publication an itemized list of the contributions for several days

Two Hundred Desertions Washington (Special).-Since the were placed in commission, several months ago, 200 enlisted men are said to have deserted from the battleships

This unusual proportion of deser-

Kearsarge and Kentucky

tions has aroused considerable comment in vaval circles, but it is ascribed by officials to the fact hat the vessels are new and that the glamour which war always throws about the naval service has disappeared. The encouraging feature about the matter is the fact that of the number of deserters only two were men who had been en listed as landsmen and trained under the system adopted upon recommer dation of Rear-Admiral Crowninshield Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, The department is said to be obtining satisfactory results from the system, and it is said the men, who are educated as men-of-warsmen, do excellent work It is proposed to continue the system and the department is making strong efforts to enlist landsmen, so as to bring the enlisted strength up to the limit fixed by law.

Womble Not Gullty. Danville, Va. (Special.)-The case of Henry Womble, who shot and killed Troy Conoy, was brought before a special grand jury, and no truc bill was returned. Womble was afterward tried in the Police Court and dis

missed. Brookshire, Tex. (Special).—Letitia a wreck. The houses which stood in the place, including a depot, have been blown to the ground, and the tim-bers from some of them carried for miles. Mrs. Sophia Schultz, formerly of Houston, was killed.

Threw His Child from Window

Boyertown, Pa. (Special).-Henry Bauer, of Barto, made a murderous assault on his wife Sunday, and, after he had choked her into insensibility kicked her brutally. One of the chil-dren who interfered was thrown out of a window by Bauer and severely injured. He then locked himself in a cellar and defied anyone to touch him. When Constable Reltnouer tried to arrest him he crawled through a cellat window and attempted to escape by The Western Federation of Miners has 80 unions and about 10.000 miners atruggle overnoward him.

DEATH ROLLS BY CITIES. CUBAN ELECTIONS. Many Lives Lost in Thirty Texas Com

munitles Heard Fron

Dickinson, 45 buildings wrecked, 27

Texas City, 78 buildings destroyed,

Chenango Junction, 16 dead, many

Brookshire, 9 dead, 50 injured.

Tenbroke, 12 dead, 17 missing. Smithville, 20 dead.

Rockport, reported destroyed;

Alta Loma, destroyed; 15 dead.

Pearl, partly destroyed; 16 dead.

Bolivar, reported destroyed; 13 dead

Seabroke, 25 known dead, others

La Porte, greatly damaged; 16 dead.

Morgan's Point, 12 dead, many miss-

Hitchcock, reported destroyed; 32

Brenham, 16 houses destroyed;

East Bernard, 12 houses destroyed;

Augleton, many houses wrecked,

killed, 15 injured. Sabine Pass, 3 dead; \$12,000 damage.

EIGHTY-FIVE DEAD.

Another Storm-Horror Reported From

Texas.

States received a telegram from Hon. John H. Poe, member of the State

Board of Education, and residing at Lake Charles stating that 85 lives

were lost on the Gulf and Interstate train which left Beaumont early Satur-

day morning from Bolivar Point after

having made connections with the Southern Pacific train which left this

on this train, and together with a few

others he sought safety in the light-house at Bolivar Point and was saved.

and all preparations were made to run

the train on the ferryboat preparatory

to crossing the bay. But the wind blew so swiftly that the ferry could not

make a landing and the conductor of

the track for a few minutes, started to back it back toward Beaumont.

The wind increased so rapidly, com-

ing in from the open sea, that soon the

water had reached a level with the bottom of the seats within the cars.

leans passengers aboard, and it is

known that at least some of these were

over fifty hours in the dismal light-

MINSTRELS IN A WRECK.

Were Badly Injured.

sixteen occupants nine are now

was killed, was the cook.

special train was hurried from this city to the scene with Dr. W. W. Ganslead,

they could to relieve the suffering com-

Negro Lynched in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala. (Special). - Zed

Floyd, a negro, was taken from the jail at Wetumpka and hanged. Floyd

POREIGN AFFAIRS

The boiler of a Danube steamer ex-

President Kruger is said to be still

at Nelspruit, though nothing reliable

Mail advices from Australia tell of

series of brutal murders committed by a band of blacks in the country dis-

tricts of New South Wales, women be

The missing members of the crew of

Major Marchand started from France

ernment on any international commis

The Portuguese are reinforcing heav

lly their troops on the border in an-

ticipation of a rush from the Trans-

News from the Duke of Abuzzi's ve-

sel, Stella Polare, says the expedition

reached a point farther north than

General Buller's forces captured Ly-

denburg, the Boers' strongest position

since leaving Pretoria. The Boers are

holding a position on the hills south of

Johannesburg, General De Wet having

It is reported that under the secre

agreement between Great Britain and

Portugal, now that the British have an-

nexed the Transvanl, the Portuguese

Government may refuse Krager asylum and cut off supplies passing through

Portuguese territory to the Boers.

joined Teron in that neighborhood.

the wrecked steamer Indra were found

about him is known

ing the principal victims.

receive half a million dollars.

the Austrian military maneuvers.

on the Arabian coast.

Nansen went

ploded and the captain and twelve men

attempted to assault a white woman.

He

Those who were saved had to

bound for Galveston.

Hamilton.

switch stand.

pany.

house on almost no rations,

the train, after allowing it to stand on

Mr. Poe was one of the pasengers

train reached Bolivar about noon

city Friday night.

New Orleans, La. (Special) .- The

Houston, Texas (Special).—Following are the cities, towns and villages DELEGATES CHOSEN TO THE COMING

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

NATIONALS WIN IN HAVANA

Not Only Did It Elect the Five Delegates of the Majority Representation, But It Also Captured One of the Minority Rep the Republican Party Electing the Other Two

Havana (Special.)-Elections were held throughout Cuba Saturday for delegates to the constitutional convention, which is to meet in Havana Ne

Late rourns show that the Nationa Alvin, wiped out; 26 bodies found party triumphed in Havana province Not only did it elect the five delegates of the majority representation, but h also captured one of the minority representatives, the Republican party electing the other two-Manuel Sangully and Senor Berriel. Virginia Point, partly destroyed; 220

Twenty-five towns in the province of Havana, including the city, with only nine towns to be heard from, show the following results:

Lacret, Nationalist Rodriguez, Nationalist12,100 Tamayo, Nationalist 9.625

Zayas, Nationalist 9.28;
Returns from the other provinces come in slowly, owing to the heavy Oceanland, swept away; 7 dead. Mustang Island, submerged; three esort hotels destroyed; 11 dead. Eagle Lake, \$250,000 damage; 4 dead. rains. In Pinar del Rio there seems to no doubt of the election of Gonzales Rosenberg, 4 dead; \$120,000 damage. Fulshear, 7 dead. de Quesada, Rius Rivara and Civi ernor Quiles. Nothing definite is Richmond, 4 dead; 2 churches and yet known here as to Santiago, because of the difficulty of getting returns from the outlying country districts there but it reported that Juan Gualberte Letitia, great damage: woman dead. Chapel Hill, partly destroyed; 14

Gomez is elected. In Puerto Principe Senores Cisneros and Silva were the only candidates, so that their election is assured. It is conceded that in Santa Clara the Federals will win. No definite news of results in Matanzas has been received here. From no part of Island is there any report of disturbance

The large vote polled by Senor Gener in this province may be looked upon apart from his individual popularity as an indorsement of Governor-General Woods' recent appointment of him as Secretary of Justice. It is generally remarked that the Republican and Union Democratic electors bolted for Senor Gener.

The Nationalists, as a concrete whole, are annexationists, but it well known that they are moderate in tone. More than one of the delegates representing the majority in this pro-vince are pro-American. Where their personal feelings are concerned and ir espective of politics they desire the losest relations with the United States The constitutional convention will consist of 31 delegates.

Washington (Special).-Gratification is expressed by Administration officials that the elections in Cuba occurred without disorder. This dispatch from Governor-General Wood has been re ceived by the War Department.

"Reports from all over the island show the elections quiet and perfectly orderly. No disturbance anywhere. The fact that the Cubans are able to use the ballot without disorder is re

It was then that some of the passen-gers sought safety in the nearby lightgarded as good evidence of their ability house. But, as Mr. Poe states in his telegram, in spite of all efforts 85 pasthemselves and may expedite their independence. It is proposed by the President immediately after the sengers were blown away or drowned The train was entirely wrecked. Doubtreceipt of the completed constitution to ss some of the killed were from New submit it to Congress, and that body Orleans, as the train made direct con-Orleans, as the characteristics of the control of t will determine whether it is advisable to make any changes in the instrument.

NATIVES AGAINST NATIVES. Pilipinos May Be Hired in Place of Re turning Volunteers.

Manila (By Cable).—As the time ap-proaches for the volunteers to leave these islands and return to the United States in order that all may be mustered out there by June 30 of next year the question of how to replace the de-Nine Women Were Killed, and Six Others Cairo, Ill. (Special).-The special car sal of an armed native militia to genof the Duncan Clarke Female Minstrel eral notice For more than a year there has been

Troupe was wrecked at Mounds, and of in the service of the United States a detachment of native Macabebee secuts and six others are seriously injured, some of them perhaps fatally.

The dead—Alice Williams, Ollie Enand their work in the main has used with as good a result as the Mac right, Etta Patterson, Patrick Patter-son, Marguerite Compella, Anna Bell, satisfactory. It is argued that other native fighting organizations can be Ruby, Kittie Howard, Faith abebees, especially if the authorities take advantage of existing tribal ical-Seriously injured—Ettle Foye Elllott, May Martin, Otls Well, Duncan Clarke. ousies in selecting native soldiery to operate against the Tagolos. In many The injured are all in the hospital of the village garrisons throughout the islands native inhabitants are being Duncan Clarke, the manager, will employed as a local police force. These probably recover.
Patrick Patterson, the only man who ocal police are in some cases firearms and uniforms and they have at times done effective work in the hurled from the car and struck the limited field of action allowed themthe protection of their own homes. They have also been used in operations Etta Patterson, his wife, was horribly injured, a large piece of wood being driven through her right shoulder. A ng against Aguinaldo's soldiers, both A Luzon and in the southern islands.

In December of last year about 600 Hocanos went to Colonel Kennon, at the company's physician, and a corps Cabanatuan, and asked to culist under of nurses on board. They did what the American flag. Colonel Kennon was granted permission to enlist 50 Hocanos as scouts. These men have been employed as road-builders, ra-

REICHMANN'S R. QUEST

Attache's Dispatch May Mean that Boer Resistance Hrs Entirely Collapsed. Washington (Special).-The follow ng dispatch has been received by the War Department from the United States Army officer who accompanied the Boers in their campaigns as mill-

ary observer Lorenzo Marquez-Events have required the departure of the attaches from the Transvaal. Request instruc-REICHMANN This message is interpreted at the

Department to mean the complete col-lapse of the Boer resistance to Eng-Secretary Root 111.

Southampton, L. I. (Special).—Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of War, is re-By a compromise in the Delagon Bay Railroad case American claimants will covering from an operation for the removal of a carbuncle on his breast Four men were killed and eighteen injured by the explosion of a gun in

The operation was intensely painful The carbuncle was deeply imbedded for China to represent the French Goyand the surrounding tissues were badly inflamed. However, the operation was pronounced entirely successful. Mr. Root has been advised to remain quiet several days, and it is probable that he will remain in his cottage sevral weeks.

Tragedy in Danville.

Danville, Va. (Special) -An affray occurred in Harvey's grocery ctore, on upper Union street, in which Troy Conroy, a mill operative, was shot and killed by Henry Womble, a clerk in the store. It is said a woman was the cause of the tragedy, and Womble's friends claim he acted in self-defense.

Bethlehem, Pa. (Special).-A small cyclone swept over the grounds at the Pennsylvania State Fair, tearing down tents and booths and doing several thousand dollars' damage, but nobody

KEYSTONE ST

LATEST NEWS GLEANED FR

OUS PARTS.

FUNDS ENDANG Culture of Many Educators to

ports May Lose Appropris German Woman Killed Train-Letters on Cap of Mar the Rails Rend U. S. S. Icwa-C A number of districts are

of losing their appropriation the neglect either of the sel or the county superintends ward to Harrisburg their triet reports, affidavits and which the law requires boards to make out at the each school year. Strange to say, the greate in this matter occurs in county. Only one annual

port, that of Berrysburg, he ceived from the superior Dauphin county. On this ac of the small districts in Da ty have been paid. When reports are sent i districts, if paid at all, come near the last, the war made out in the order in wh

ports are received. These papers are made boards of directors and superintendents for county: proval, to be forwarded to Department of Public Hence the department is termine wnether the fault board or the county super til the papers are received explanations made.

Sattor Met Horrible De Jacob A. Herr, the ash-p the pumping station at Mil Pennsyvania Rainad, the horribly mutilated body of aong the tracks. The bods in a sailor's uniform and the inscription U. S. S. low close by. On the man's right tattooed the initials E. R. jacket pocket were found to Peter Kenny and E. H. Brae rishurg.

Carbolic Acid Caused D Mrs. W. H. Boyce, of Street, Pittsburg, died from of diluted carbolic acid. drank September 7 with th it is said, of scaring her he It is not known whether ed to commit suicide, but that she merely wished him. She placed a small the acid in water. Wanted on Forgery Chi

Preston Gackenbach,

a well-to-do family of wanted in Pottsville on forgery, Gackenbach int into business, having or weeks ago. It is charged proprietor of the local hor forging, it is alleged. his friend, John Bowman were sworn out before Alde Nickol Tensing Caused His De Albert Jenkins, aged 18, driving was tensed by som jumped from the wagon an

the boys stubbed his toe at

ily on the sidewalk. He i

tempt to get up, but sank

ground, and when assist

him he was dead. A bloc the heart was ruptured. Died as She Said She ! Mrs. Teresa Seibel, one German residents in Me was killed by a Pennsylvan passenger train. She was and leaves a family. Mrs. premonition that she won out her children said this w perstition.

Citizen to Sue Railway Co. As a result of the trolley Argyl, Richard Jackson, S Belt Electric Railroad Cor claims the company racks on his property with

A Child Burned to Det While playing with me lothing of Dorothy Geyer, Run, caught fire and she was to death. In his efforts to child's life a man named W padly burned,

NEWSY GLEANING The Labrador cod fishery a virtual failure.

The Boers are losing in from cold and lack of foo American competition i has hurt the German iron An electric system is bel to run the elevator in the ton Monument.

A new military post in been called after Colonel L was killed at Tien-Tsin. Australians are migrat

numbers to South Africa of the drouth in Western Barracks for immigrant pacity for the accommodat persons, will be built in Cal Italy has protested against new ment law, on the gre ontravenes the Itale-Gera cial treaty. Belgians have made many

ngulust the opening by B South Africa. To lessen the number of in his parish, a Catholic

of St. Louis announced th marry couples without A new volcano, which s dict will soon disappear. out thirty miles souther Coling Volcano, in New 1 From April 1 to August enlisted in the United St. more than double the su

in that time in previous The Press Club, of Mol ver service to be pres United States battleship Tests of an automob

collecting purposes indicate routes traveled in New Yo wagon saved fifteen mi Jonathan Thompson. cently in Woburn Mass. large amount of property to ton of a public library built

Aged Scotch Mr. Tom Morris, the

Scotch golfer, attained his the other day, and, as birthday, played a roun Andrews links. The velnotwithstanding his advanhale and hearty, and almos joys his round of the links