#### DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS ARRAIGNED.

Mr. Watson Says "A Blacker Chapter Than That Which Records How Both the Old Political Partisons United to Despoil the Common People of Their Land Is Not to b: Found in the Annals of Class Legislation."

Birmingham, Ala. (Special). - The letter of Thomas E. Watson, accepting the nomination of the People's Party for president, was made public the bride's father on the charge of Sunday. It is, in part, as follows:

"God never made a grander home for his children than that which the for his children than that which the the wealthy colony at Summit, N. J., Cavalier in Virginia, the Dutchman in was arrested on the charge of looting New York and the Puritan in Massachusetts sought as a refuge from the systems of the Old World. In natural gade, in Washington, concluded with a mass-meeting in Mount Vernon a mass-meeting in Mount Vernon taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 27 miles from which the time was taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 27 miles from which the time was taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 27 miles from which the time was taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 27 miles from which the time was taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 27 miles from which the time was taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 28 seconds, covering the advantages this earth holds no region a mass-meeting in Mount Vernon taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 28 seconds, covering the advantages this earth holds no region a mass-meeting in Mount Vernon taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 28 seconds, covering the advantages this earth holds no region a mass-meeting in Mount Vernon taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 28 seconds, covering the advantages this earth holds no region a mass-meeting in Mount Vernon taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 28 seconds, covering the advantages this earth holds no region a mass-meeting in Mount Vernon taken in 5 hours and 26 minutes and 28 minutes to the people. With his gun the common man won it, mile by mile, from the Indians, the Frenchman, the Saxon and the Spanlard. What the common man did not win with his gun mon man did not win with his gun New York on the charge of getting he bought with his money. From \$30,000 from justices of the Supreme sea to sea the land which is ours be-Court by misrepresentation. the ground that his time had not been Allen M. Gangewar, who was once taken according to the conditions was ready to pay for it with his tax P. Chase, of Ohio, died in Washingmoney or his blood,

"What has become of it? With bewildering rapidity it has been taken E. from the common people and given for alienating the to the corporations. It belonged to the government, to all the people. It Six Grand True was meant to supply homes to indi-vidual citizens, and there was enough of it to last for many generations To the extent of about 200,000 acres it has been given to railroad corpo rations; and now when a common man wants a home in all that vast domain he must go to the railroad corpora-

"A blacker chapter than that which records how both the old political parties united to despoil the commor people of their land is not to be found in the annals of class legislation.

#### Gold and Silver.

"Whether the Wall Street influences which produced the establishment of the gold standard emanated from wiser heads than those of Jefferson and Hamilton may be doubted. Both of more rush. these great men served their country a long time and died poor. In fixing bimetallism as a system and the silver dollar as the unit of value they had no selfish motive. Two lofty-minded statesmen agreed upon that system as the right system. It remained in force, giving full satisfaction, until the money power in its march of con-quest found it to be a barrier. The money power demands a standard which it can control; and one metal is earier to control than two. For the same reason it opposes governmental issues of paper money, and will never be content until the greenbacks are called in and destroyed.

"To establish the single gold stand-ard, which sets the Constitution aside, the statute had to be violated. The word 'coin' had to be construed to mean 'gold only!' and the paper note issued on silver, had to be redeemed in a manner different from that pre-

## Money Standard Not Fixed.

"There are at least five reasons why the gold standard cannot be considered

"1. It is unconstitutional. "2. It violates statute law.

"3. The supply of gold might crease beyond all the circulations of the money power. Thus, the standard of value would get beyond their control. In that event the money power

itself would change the standard "4. The supply of gold might sud-denly cease. In that event contraction would at once set in, because the country's expansion in business and in-crease in population require a conincreasing volume of currency If the horrors of contraction should again come upon us by the selfish policy of the money power the people would compel a change in the stand-Street gave us the pani of 1873; Wall Street gave us the panic of 1893. Let Wall Street give us another, and it may find that it has given us one too many. The American peo-

## Safe Robbers' Big Haul.

ple have about reached the limit of N. Y.

Fowler, Ind. (Special). - Robbers dynamited the bank at Freeland, and it is reported they secured \$20,000. The safe was blown open and the entire side of the bank building wrecked. The noise awakened the people of the town, who hurriedly gathered, but the robbers were gone, and no clue has been obtained. Everything of value in the safe was taken.

## Killed By Bears to Yellowstone.

Cody, Wyo., (Special) .- A man and boy employed in the Yellowstone National Park have been killed by bears. The victims were in the employ of the hotel on Yellowstone lake. President. Roosevelt will be asked to take steps to decrease the number of bears in the park by authorizing a big hunt for the animals.

## Billions of Pounds of Sugar.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-The Department of Commerce and Labor issued a bulletin stating that the total quantity of sugar, including that of Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands, was returning with a cargo of valuable brought into the United States from the tropics in 1904 is 4,675,627,813 pounds, against 3.305,087,796 pounds in 1000, 2,332,820,896 pounds in 1890, 1, 829,286,030 in 1880 and 1,196,662,049 pounds in 1870.

## Evangelist Raises \$79,000.

New York (Special) .- Rev. A. 1 impson, the evangelist, raised nearly \$70,000 in cash and pledges at the Tabernacle Sunday, where he preached his annual missionary sermon, the rincipal event of the twenty-third Missionary Alliance. The donations ranged in amounts from 25 cents to \$5,000. One of the largest contributions was paid in five \$1,000 bills. In making a plea for contributions, Rev Mr. Simpson said: "The money will to toward the support of missionaries the field."

#### NEWS IN SHORT ORDER.

pus proceedings.

Connecticut aunt.

Port Huron, Mich.

The Convention of the Boys' Bri-

Frank Woodbridge, wanted in Hon-

private secretary to Secretary Salmon

Mrs. Martha C. Noxon sued Mary

for alienating the affections of her 70-

Six Grand Trunk Railway train-

John Whipple, the outlawed Massa-

barn by a posse, and put two bullers

dropped dead in Atchison, Kan., aged

80 years. Mr. Auld built the Hanni-bal Road into Atchison.

ard from Hill's unwelcome attentions

versity of Wisconsin were ducked in the waters of Lake Mendota in the

Six hundred students of the Uni-

The International Peace Congress

loon-smashing, while her companions

Snelling, where he was under sen-

Four men were horribly hurned at the Wharton Furnace, at Wharton, Pa., and at least one of them will

The three-masted schooner James

One person was killed and seven

tandle Railroad between the Wheel-

ng express and a freight engine. The Nebraska, the latest and largest

United States battleship, was success

William B. Gaitree, former super-

intendent of rural delivery for Ohio. Indiana and Kentucky, was indicted

by the federal grand jury in Cincin-

gress, in Boston, resolutions were

passed expressing gratification at the

recently adopted arbitration treaties

Receivers were appointed at Mont-

\$230,000 and the liabilities \$323.755.

den Memorial Hospital, in Elmira,

was responsible for the Northern Pa-

Foreign.

no trace of insanity in Princess Louise

of Saxe-Coburg, but he found marks of violence upon her body.

A large public meeting in Lage pro

tested against the endeavor to displace

Prince Leopold from the regency of

Miss Annie S. Peck, the American

mountain-climber, ascended Huascan

Mountain, Peru, to a height of 21,000

dee, bringing news of the safety of Captain Amundsen's Arctic expedition

The anointing of King Peter of Servia was performed at Zicha with

The steamer Mineola, owned by the

Pacific Improvement Company of San

Three shells exploded in Fort St

Marie, at Calloo, Belgium, and 11 sol-

iers were killed and many injured.

Mont Pelee, on the Island of Mar-

The Italian War Office has recalled

nder arms the reserves of 1901, ex

cept the cavalry and artillery, which

places about 50,000 more troops a the disposal of the government.

The fight of Manchester, Eng., for

diversion of a portion of Liverpool's

in an arrangement with tw-

furs, was wrecked on a reef.

far no damage has been done.

Dr. Bossi, the alienist, says he found

cinc panic

intrusted to them.

great ceremony.

and encouraging disarmament.

on the charge of embezzlement

At the International Peace Con-

ally launched at Seattle.

Breakwater, off the coast of Maine.

William E. Dunlap, an artilleryman

in a number of years.

tence.

university freshman-sopho-

Remington for \$10,000 damages

ulu for embezzlement committed

A MAD AUTO RACE The Latest Happenings Condensed for Rapid Death and Accidents Mark Course of Reading. the Vanderbilt Cup Race. Domestic.

ONE CHAUFFEUR WAS KILLED.

While suffering from delirium trem-ns, Dr. Edward J. Belt, of Spring-ield, Mass., shot and wounded Dr. senjamin Jackson, his physician, and indson Strong, Jr., and then com-nited suicide. An American Finishes First-George Heath's mitted suicide. Frenchman-Thrilling Sight As Puffing Mon-The remains of Postmaster General Payne were buried in Forest Home Cemetery, in Milwaukee, after they had been viewed by about 25,000 per-Famous Express Trains. sons as they lay in state in the city

New York (Special) .- Geo. Heath, in American, driving a 90-horsepower Najit Hashin and his Chicago bride, Panhard car and representing the Automobile Club of France, was declared theft, were released on habeas cor- the winner of the William K. Van- share amount to \$20. derbilt, Jr., cup in the international Henry E. Simmons, a member of road race held on Long Island under the anspices of the Automobile Club while executor of the estate of his of America.

He won by the narrow margin of 45 seconds. Albert Clement, a Frenchman, who covered the distance about three years ago, was found on in 5 hours and 28 minutes and 13 sec-Charles A. Ward was arrested in Bayard car, entered protest against Heath being declared the winner on

which were to govern the race. After the protest had been received the decision declaring Heath the winner was withdrawn. A final decision will be reached after the protest has been formally presented to the Automobile Association of America at a special meeting at the Garden City it would be necessary for the Japanese Hotel, Long Island, which has been to make heavy sacrifices in order to called for the purpose. There is attain success. He predicted that the scarcely any prospect that Heath will war would cost Russia from \$1,500, men were suffocated to death in the tunnel under the St. Clair River, at be denied his laurels.

chusetts farmer, was surrounded in a Clement declares that he was held up in Hempstead a minute and a half while making repairs to his gasoline into his head rather than be captured. His injuries are probably fatal. David Auld, president of the First This time, under the rules governing the contest, he says, should be necessary for the Japanese Govern-have been deducted from his actual ment to borrow \$250,000,000 next year National Bank and a pioneer Kansas Clement also says there are several other things which he intends cured abroad the country must face a o bring before the association at the Rowland C. Hill was shot and killed in Memphis by Ben Gillam, colored, who was defending Mrs. Emma Leon-

meeting. H. H. Lytle, in a Pope-Toledo car,

It was estimated that at least 100, 000 persons witnessed the race. The contest cost one life and at least four persons were injured. The fatal accident occurred to the car of George Arents, Jr., a wealthy New Yorker, and the man killed was Carl decided to hold the next convention in Menzel, his machinist.

Lucerne, Switzerland. A scheme for an international court was proposed.
Charles, alias "Shotgun," Foley was
hanged in New Orleans. It was the
first execution there of a white man Arents' car was No. 5 and he was driving at a tremendous speed when, just as he approached a sharp curve n the Hempstead road, a front tire ipped and the great 60-horsepower machine went over. Both Arents and Menzel were hurled with tremendous force to the roadway. They were Mrs. Carrie Nation was fined and sent to jail in Wichita, Kan., for saicked up unconscious and hurried to hospital, where Menzel died in a made a sensational escape from Fort

Mr. Arents is in a critical condition. Gabriel, the noted French driver, ho was looked upon as a likely winer, was well in the lead in the first bree laps, but he was gradually overauled and passed. In the seventh ap, when he broke a crank shaft, he ropped out of the race.

Talbot was burned near Rockland The showing made by the Amerians in the race was a revelation to It was expected that Frank Croker, in his own 75-horsepower Simplex, would be well up among the eaders at the finish, barring accident, but his machine broke down.

## FEMALE TRAIN ROBBER.

#### Woman Confesses She Belongs to a Notorious Gang.

K. Jacobs, wife of the former sta-

gomery for the Alabama Cotton Products Company, a round-lap bale con-In jail she confessed to Deputy pied by laborers.

The fire originated in the house of cern, the capital stock of which is A summons in an action for crimi nal libel was served upon Mayor Mc-Clellan, of New York. It was secured east 20 robberies in Worthington remarkable rapidity in within a few months. by Hal Bell, former civil service comhe accused, Hays McDonald, being their Under the will of Mrs. Marianna Ogden, who died at Lenox, Mass... e other accused persons. \$200,000 is bequeathed to Arnot Og-

Worthington, robbed three times; Otto Kuhn, of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, testified that the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. flour mill, a barber shop and numer bs said that the gang met in the ouse of one of the robbers, where the plunder was stored. This house ings were burning fiercely. Pauline Hall sued Floyd, Crawford was searched by officers and a large & Co., stockbrokers, in New York amount of flour and groceries was recover \$16,000 for securities she

## Boys' Brigades Prosper.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-The United Boys' Brigade of America held the first business meeting of their ansual convention Saturday. Lieut. Gen. H. P. Bope, the commander-in-chief, presided. Reports were read from the various divisions, indicating that the rganization is prospering in 15 states and is developing in others. The total numerical strength of the brigade is estimated at almost 60,000. The election of officers resulted in the re-elec-Commander-in-Chief H of Pittsburg, and John A. Clark of Pittsburg, as adjutant-general.

## Alaska Indians Not Starving.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- Several days ago it was reported to the President that the Copper River In-Francisco, which had taken to Siberia supplies for the Russian Army and dians, in Alaska, were starving. He gave orders to Colonel Macklin, commander at Fort Liscum, to supply rations to the Indians where necessary. Colonel Macklin replied, saying: "Indians not in need of rations. Will watch conditions closely. Twenty-five inique, is in eruption again, but thus hundred rations now at Copper Cen-

# Not Fully Bullet Proof.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- General Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, has received reports of tests of a bullet-proof cloth, the conclusion of all of which is, that the weight, discomfort and expense, together with the only partial protection afforded by this armor, render its use for the in-dividual soldier prohibitive. Tested over wood backing, indentations half steamship lines to carry cargoes of cotton direct from New Orleans to Mrs. Isabella L. Bishop, the noted an inch deep indicated probable in-traveler, philanthropist and author, is jury to the human body, even if the cloth were not penetrated.

#### WARMAY COST A BILLION.

Akuma Says Inpact Must Prepare For Lor Contest.

Tokio (By Cable).-In addressing the members of the United Clearing Houses of Tokio Count Okuma, lead er of the Progressive party, warned Victory Disputed By Albert Clement, a the people to prepare for a long war, the date of the termination of which sters Whizz By At Speed Greater Than the it was now impossible to foretell. He predicted that the cost to Japan for a two years' war, including the loans which had been placed and the expenses consequent upon the war at its termination, would total \$1,000,000,000. which would make the per capita

> Count Okuma said that corruption Russian Government and that this corruption had almost reached a climax which threatened a revolution It was even reported that Lieutenant-Arthur and upon whose shoulders rested the responsibility for the loss of a large share of Russian prestige n East Asia, was guilty of dissipation luring the siege. The speaker delared that the weaknesses of the Rusians gave the Japanese many vic-

He pointed out that, despite her Europe, and said that even Emperor William was "courting the favor

of the Russian Autocrat." Despite her weaknesses Count Okuma said Russia possessed immense reources and had tremendous advantages in the size of her population and the greatness of her wealth, and 000,000 to \$2,000,000,000, and said it would be impossible to raise loans or given. to increase the taxes in Russia because the limit had been reached.

The Count predicted that it would be necessary for the Japanese Governand added that if \$75,000,000 was sedepreciation in the value of its securities.

#### ONLY BROUGHT \$26,000.

#### The Sale at Auction of a \$3,000,000 Mercantile Agency.

New York (Special) .- The \$3,000,-000 International Mercantile Agency \$26,000. The sale was conducted by by putting up the reports of the finanial standing of tens of thousands of

have cost \$1,200,000 to collect. highest bid was \$10. Receiver Beach refused to accept this bid, and revised his plan for conducting the sale, dividing the property into two lots. In the first lot everything belonging to the company

except the outstanding accounts were included. The second lot consisted of the accounts due. The first lot was sold to Charles H. Barritt, of Philadelphia, for \$23,000, and the second lot to the same purchaser for \$3,000, making Mr. Barritt the sole owner of the entire cor-

# FIRE IN SEXTONSVILLE.

#### Fourteen Families Burned Out in the Early Morning. Md. (Special).

Fairmont, W. Va. (Special).-Mrs. which broke out from an unknown S. K. Jacobs, wife of the former sta-tion agent at Worthington, W. Va. dwellings composing the little ham were repulsed. The enemy left his has been arrested for being implicated let of Sextonsville, near the Claremont in the robbery of the Baltimore and stock yards, just outside the south-Ohio Railroad station at Worthing- western city limits, destroyed four double houses in a row of six, occu-

Sheriff Watson that she is a member of a gang who have committed at midway of the row, and spread with She named tions. The inmates of the houses others in the gang with her, one of largely Germans, were aroused from beds to see their homes catchcrested. Officers are searching for ing from the Schultz house, and although efforts were made to get out Among the robberies committed their effects, the fire spread so rapidly ere the Baltimore and Ohio station that little could be taken from any save the end houses of the row. hours after the fire started three don ous residences and houses. Mrs. Ja-ble chimneys alone marked the spot obs said that the gang met in the where six of the twelve houses had stood, and two of the remaining build-

## Bringing An Embezzier Back.

Colon (By Cable) .- Herman Haas alias Frank Edwards, accused of havng embezzled \$20,000 from the Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago and who was surrendered to the American authorities as an act of bord the steamer Finance.

## NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

Rear Admiral Stirling has recommended the making of important additions to the Asiatic fleet. The establishment of wireless tele

graph stations for naval and general maritime use is being pushed vigorously by the government. The annual report of the superin

tendent of Indian schools has been ubmitted to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. President Roosevelt formally des-

ignated First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne as acting postmaster For the third consecutive winter xtreme destitution prevails among

the Alaskan Indians. Three Islands near the mouth of the Mississippi were set apart as a government reservation for the breeding of wild fowl."

Prof. William H. H. Hart will take an appeal to the Supreme Court to test the Maryland Jimcrow Law. President Roosevelt appointed Julius G. Lay consul general at Canton, succeeding Robert M. McWade, re-

moved. Postmaster General Payne died at Washington after a brief illness.
The Navy Department published the report of Naval Constructor Baxter showing that despite all precaution and unusual vigilance some evil-mind-ed person had succeeded on several occasions in tampering with the new battleship Connecticut.

# AFTER THE RUSSIAN FLEET

Japs' Big Guns Completing the Work of Destruction.

# GENERAL KUROPATKIN REPORTED ILL.

Vladivostok Has Report That He Has Not Been Able To Command His Army Since Battle of Lisoyang-Russians On the Skirmish Lines Clad in Chinese Clothes-Delay State and nationality, he has been In Sailing of the Baltic Fleet.

Instead of a sortie of the Russian

appears, according to Japanese ad-

warships from Port Arthur, it now years. His death and its cause were

th. heart.

were damaged by the fire of Japanese sicians: land batteries, one of the vessels beappeared to pervade the military, po-litical and financial departments of the now command every Russian warship ing destroyed. Heavy Japanese guns out a struggle. Cause of death, dis-now command every Russian warship ease of mitral valve and dilation of in the barbor. Several sensational reports come from Vladivostok, one to the effect General Stoessel, now defending Port that General Kuropatkin has been very ill and unable to personally command his army since the battle of Lia-

thur by wireless telegraphy. Lieutenant General Hasegawa goes to Korea to assume command of the bor. defeats, Russia continued to hold a Japanese forces there. It is probable hours of unconsciousness, prominent and commanding position that his appointment foreshadows a that his appointment foreshadows a move to expel the Cossacks now operating in Northwestern Korea.

#### Russian Warships Under Fire.

Tokio (By Cable).-It is reported iere that the fire of the Japanese land batteries severely damaged four Russian warships in the harbor of Port Arthur. It is stated that one of the Fayne to the newspaper men gath-vessels was completely wrecked. The ered in front of the hotel as "the vessels was completely wrecked. The ered in front of the hotel as "the and dry weather is needed in lo names of none of the ships were sweetest, most lovable and trustful prepare the crop for cribbing.

thur, as well as of the Tokio report of the wrecking and damaging of Rusian warships at Port Arthur by the Japanese land batteries. As a portion of the squadron has been going out ccasionally to bombard the Japanese land positions, the possibility that some of the Russian vessels may have been damaged by the Japanese bat-teries is admitted.

A dispatch from Chefoo states that, n spite of the tightening of the Japanese blockade, junks are still arrivooo International Mercantile Agency ing from the fortress bearing refu-was sold at public auction here for gees, who say that all the attacks of \$26,000. The sale was conducted by the Japanese have been repulsed, and George R. Beach, appointed receiver of the company for Judge Lannon, of the United States Circuit Court at The blockade, according to the refu-Trenton, N. J., about six weeks ago. gees, is not completely effective, junks Receiver Beach started the auction continually arriving with food sup-The Japanese have instituted a close firms throughout the United States patrol over the entire Yellow Sea, and Canada. These were supposed to stopping every vessel sighted.

#### Russians Wore Chinese Costumes. Tokio (By Cable). - The imperial

eadquarters issued a report of the recent Russian military movements and skirmishes with the Japanese south of Mukden, as follows: "On October 4 a few of the enemy's cavalry approached the vicinity

Aiyangpienmen, but our force drove

"The enemy, with a battalion of infantry, 11 squadrons of cavalry and five guns, advanced toward Shaliuhotzu on October 4 and retreated to-ward Huangshan October 5. In this direction there were only two or three of our squadrons of cavalry, whose outpost lines extended between Niao-konshan and Wangchiafen. The Russian infantry heading the column wore

Chineses costumes.
"On October 4 a small body of the enemy attacked our pickets at Pin-The enemy left his dead and rifles behind. All the enemy wore Chinese clothing.

"Four squadrons of Russian cavalry came to Sunshutshuitzu, on the Fushun road, October 3 and remained there until the morning of October 5.

"The enemy's cavalry partole base from the usual custom. The oath was The enemy's cavalry patrols have been sent south of Wulichies and Lungwangiao, but they retreated north to Lutoakou, leaving infantry patrols. "A detachment of the enemy's cav alry October 4, with three guns, advanced toward Shiotai, and, taking up

a position at Tatai, fired on our troops north of Yentai. "The enemy posted at Changtan, on the right bank of the Hun River, has retired, leaving a small force there. "There are no troops of the enemy in the neighborhood of Taotaitzu. "A small force of the enemy re-

cently attacked our ourpost on the

left bank of the Hun River, but was

## A Chauffeur's Fatal Blunder.

driven back.

New York (Special).-Driven at the rate of 25 miles an hour, a three-seated touring ear, containing nine persons four men and five women, dashed comity by the Panama government, over an embankment at the southern sailed for New York as a prisoner on end of Jerome avenue, early in the morning, landing on the southbound track of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. Just at that moment a southbound local train, unning fast to make up time, round ed a curve and struck the automobile Three persons were killed, two instantly, two were seriously injured and the other four, although badly bruised and shaken, were able to go home.

## On Verge of Starvation.

London (By Cable) .- At a meeting of the Manchester City Council it was \$8141. announced that owing to the hard imes and depression in the cotton in dustries between 40,000 and 50,000 peo ple in the poorer parts of the city were practically on the verge of starvation. Similar conditions pre-vail in London and other large cities of the United Kingdom, where the winter is expected to be one of the hardest in many years for the poorer classes.

## Train Runs lato Barning Trestle.

Washington (Special) .- A passenger train on the Augusta Southern Railroad ran into a burning trestle near Mitchell, Ga., 59 miles from Augusta, and one man was killed and eight others injused. The 60-foot trestle was entirely destroyed by the hre, and the tender, compartment car and two coaches also were burned. The injured were taken to Mitchell where physicians were waiting. All of the baggage, express and mail was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. Traffic was resumed by trans ferring trains to other tracks.

# HENRY C. PAYNE BEAD.

of the United States, a member of

the National Republican Commit-

tee, a stalwart of his party, with the

history of which, both in his home

identified for many years, died at his

apartments at the Arlington Hotel at

6:10 o'clock Tuesday night, aged 60

announced in the following official

G. LLOYD MAGRUDER.

P. M. RIXEY.

entered the sick room.

o'clock, he spoke feelingly of Mr.

ost consciousness and no longer rec-

Roosevelt was leaving.

man I ever knew.'

as possible.

ident

paigns.

entire Wisconsin delegation in Con-

gress, Governor Durbin, of Indiana;

Senators Hanna and Scott and Rich

ard Kerens, of Missouri. Mrs. Roose-velt and Mrs. Payne also witnessed

administered by Chief Justice Fuller

Mass., November 23, 1843, of early Bay State settlers. He was educated

in the common schools and graduated at Shelburne Falls (Mass.) Acad-

waukee, Wis., in September, 1863, where he lived since. Mr. Payne made

his first active appearance in politics

1872, being active in organizing the

Young Men's Republican Club, of

since that time had been in contin-nous service as an officer of the Re-

publican party organizations in Mil-

waukee, in Wisconsin and in the na-tion. In 1880 he was elected a mem-

mittee, and had continuously held that position to the time of his death,

and was a member of the executive committee of the national committee

during the last four Presidential cam-

- FINANCIAL

Anthracite coal output for Septem-

ber is estimated at 4,000,000 tons. Wabash's gross earnings in August

ent, on rumors of a settlemen

St. Paul's gross earnings for

gust rose \$20,513, but the net fell

Philadelphia houses are particularly

Pennsylvania, which controls them.

A wager of \$5000 to \$2500 on Roose-

trust company.

ber of the Republican National

the Grant-Greeley campaign

Mr. Payne was born in Ashfield,

As Mr.

about

C. T. GRAYSON.

Postmaster General Vields to Unequal Strugg le Weekly Report of the Federal Weather - Tr bute of President Bareau. Washington, D. C. (Special) .-

#### Henry C. Payne, Postmaster-General CONDITIONS FAVORABLE TO CORN.

Temperature Has Been Generaly Pavorable tor Maturing and Harvesting of Late Crops -Heavy Frosts in Wisconsin-Drouth Continues in the Upper Ohio Valley-Moisture Needed in South Atlantic Coast.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS

Washington, D. C. (Special).-The Weather Bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows:

vices, that four Russian warships bulletin issued by the attending phy-"The temperature conditions during the week have been generally fa-"The postmaster-General died at 6:10 P. M. He died peacefully withvorable for maturing and harvesting late crops, although excessively warm in portions of Kansas and the Southern States. Heavy to killing frosts, causing some damage, were reported from Wisconsin. There was practically no precipitation over the Lower Mr. Payne had been in poor health Missouri Valley and Southern States, for at least two years, but his last mand his army since the battle of Lia- illness covered only seven days, an but copious rains fell in New England, New York, Michigan, the Red are in communication with Port Ar- cipitating the end at a time when River of the North Valley, portions after a rest he seemed to have reof the Lower Missouri Valley and covered a small measure of his vitality, impaired by years of arduous la-Southern Plateau Region, delaying Death came after nearly six work and injuring crops in some of these districts. Drouth continues in The last official caller to inquire as to Mr. Payne's condition was Presi- the Upper Ohio Valley, and moisture is needed generally in the Middle and South Atlantic States and portions of cent Roosevelt, and he had been gone only about 10 minutes when the strick-en member of the Cabinet expired. Oklahoma and South Dakota weather conditions were favorable in Secretary Hay had called at the Payne the Pacific Coast States, but more rain apartments a few clinutes before the President made his visit. Neither would be beneficial in Oregon.

Corn has experienced another week of favorable conditions, but frost was injurious in Wisconsin, much was blown down and damaged in Illinois, and dry weather is needed in Iowa to s practically safe in Nebraska; less Admiralty continues without news of the reported sea fight off Port Arthur, as well as of the Tokio report abandoned for some hours. The approach of dissolution began during diana, Iowa and South Dakota; 20 the noon hour, when the sick man per cent in Northern and Central Illinois and Missouri. Cutting is proognized those whom he had attempted gressing rapidly in all sections, being to cheer during his illness by saying practically completed in portions of to them that he was all right. When Southern Missouri and nearing com-Mrs. Payne saw that the end was pletion in Kansas.

near she summoned Rev. Dr. Dunlap, and at her request he read at the bed- was again delayed by rains in Minneside of the dying man Psalm cxxx,
"Out of the Depths," and then repeated the prayers the Episcopal Church provides shall be read at the bed of those about to pass away.

Funeral services will be held at St.

With high temperature and practi-

John's Episcopal Church in this city Friday morning, and at 3:15 in the afternoon the body will be taken to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and placed aboard the private car of Presippi, and picking has progressed unsupplied to the private car of Presippi, and picking has progressed unsupplied to the private car of Presippi, and picking has progressed unsupplied to the private car of Presippi, and picking has progressed unsupplied to the private car of Presippi. dent A. J. Earling, of the Chicago, der favorable conditions. Complaints Milwaukee and St. Paul Railread, who of scarcity of labor are still received tendered the use of the car by tele-graph. The body should arrive at districts. Reports indicate that near-Milwaukee Saturday evening, and ly all of the cotton crop has been services will be held next Sunday harvested in Southern Georgia and evening at All Saints' Episcopal Louisiana and Southwestern Texas: Church there. A message has been 75 per cent. in Florida, the central sent to Rt. Rev. Isaac L. Nicholson, portions of Georgia and Texas; 50 the Bishop of Milwaukee, who is now per cent. and over in other states, at a convention in Boston, asking him except Arkansas and Oklahoma, where if he can officiate. Laterment will be about one-fourth is picked, and North at the Forest Home Cemetery, Mil-Carolina, where only a small portion waukee. Mrs. Payne has expressed a has been gathered. Late cotton is desire that the services be as simple still shedding in Georgia, is much shortened by drouth in Tennessee, and continued depredations of insect pests The swearing in of Henry C. Payne have injured prospects for any top

as Postmaster-General was an occasion of unusual interest at the White House on the morning of January 15, 1902. The event was more than ordinate the conditions.

witnessed by more distinguished men and more personal friends of note of the incoming soficial than any simi-The oath was administered in the Cabinet room in the presence of Pres-Roosevelt, Charles Emory in New England, and apples are bet-Smith, Mr. Payne's predecessor; the ter than anticipated in Pensother members of the Cabinet, the and unusually good in Iowa. Pennsylvania

#### BOYS BURNED TO DEATH. Others Had Narrow Escape in Boardinghouse Fire in Florida.

Miami, Fla., (Special).)-By the burning of the boarding-house of Mrs. M. E. Johnson, corner of Avenue D. and Ninth street, Oliver Johnson aged sixteen, was burned to death and sev-

eral others were seriously injured The occupants were all asleep when emy in 1859. He removed to Mil- the fire was discovered enveloping the lower floor, and all made their escape by jumping from a second-story win-dow. Oliver Johnson attempted to escape by running down the stairs and he ran into the fire. He reached the street entrance and lived until ! which he was the first secretary, and o'clock.

J. A. Singleton sustained an his hip and shoulder; W. A. Hulin. of Palm Beach, sustained severe burns about the legs, and Mr. Hart had his hands badly burned.

## EIGHT SKELETONS FOUND.

#### Supposed Remains of Victims of Early Michigan Highwaymen. Grand Rapids, Mich., (Special) .-

Much excitement has been created in the village of Sparta, sixteen miles north of here, by the discovery of eight skeletons near the town. The discovery was made by three young increased 17 per cent., mostly on ac-count of the St. Louis Fair traffic. men who were hunting. They Northern Securities stock rose 4 per found three more buried in the ground of and an army of men began digging the great fight between Hill and Har- over the premises. A bullet was found in each skull.

## Killed Himself With Chloreform

Celina, O. (Special) .- James F. Killen, a prominent politician and exbullish on Norfolk & Western and Sheriff of Mercer county, and at the Chesapeake & Ohio. The belief here time of death township clerk, comis that the dividends on both of them will be increased at the request of the mitted suicide. Killen poured half a pint of chloroform into a cigar box "If Schwab bought 20,000 shares of filled with cotton, placed it on a chair United States Steel preferred this in front of him in his office and then week, it was to cover a short contract buried his nose in the cotton. He was on which he must have lost money. buried his nose in the cotton. He was said the president of a Philadelphia in that position when found dead by the janitor.

# Fatal Accident at Exposition.

velt's election is offered by a Phila-St. Louis (Special).-Albert Frank It is asserted that the dispute between Hill and Harriman over the Northern Securities Company has been brought down to a cash basis, and that \$15,000,000 is the sum involved. The Chicago & Alton preferred stock, which was bought last year by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., has been sold by them at \$84 a share, it was officially announced. borer, of Marion, Ind., chief englneer of the coal-testing plant of the United States Geological Survey at the World's Fair, was probably fatally injured by one of the trains of the miniature railroad that runs through the mining gulch. Fankborer fell from one of the cars and was dragged more than 100 feet. His right leg was sev The battleship Ohio was placed in commission at San Francisco, ered near the thigh, his stomach bad-