MUCH DAMAGE ON COAST

A Hurricane Brings Death and Desolation to Cities.

WATER FRONT FULL OF WRECKS

Big Iron Steamers and Lighter Vessels Thrown Upon Beach by the Tide.

A dispatch from Mobile, Ala. September 29, says: As a result of the tropical hurricane which has been sweeping the gulf coast for the past 60 hours, 75 are dead in this city, many are injured and a property loss of \$3,000,000 has been sustained. tween New Orleans and West Pascagoula, Miss., wrecked schooners were counted today, and almost the entire distance the land is submerged.

The storm struck Mobile Wednesday midnight, the wind reaching a velocity of 50 miles an hour. Water from Mobile bay was blown into the city by the gale and for a time the sea stood seven feet deep in the wholesale quarter. The loss of life is believed to be mainly among negroes. has been placed under control of the

Reports to the weather bureau at announce that the Gulf hurricane passed inland west of there, the wind

Another dispatch from Pensacola, tervene. September 27, says: The worst sea storm and hurricane that the gulf-coast has experienced since the vil-lage of Pensacola, on San Rosa island, was swept away 107 years ago, began last night, and is still raging late this afternoon

It is reported that many lives between the city and navy yard have been lost.

is known, however, that many of the houses in that section are under from five to ten feet of water and many women have been taken from second-story windows and carried to safety in boats.

The estimated property damage is \$3,000,000. Every house in Pensacola has suffered damage and many roofs are blown off. Telephone and telegraph and electric light wires are among the mass. The water front is strewn with wreckage for miles on either side of the city, and vessels are piled on the wharves, or where the wharves once were, in utter ruin. Big iron steamers and many lighter

sailing ships are lying high and dry up in the city, where the tide has never before been known to reach. Everywhere, for miles around, wharves have been swept away or damaged beyond repair.

A report from New Orleans says: All railroads, telegraph and telephone communications was cut off. The roadbed of the Louisville & Nashville was submerged at Lake Catherine, an inlet from the gulf, five miles east of here.

The New Orleans & Northeastern railroad reported that their trestle over Lake Ponchartrain was under water for a distance of 15 miles. Queen and Crescent trains were prevented from entering the city by the rise in the lake.

RICH ANTHRACITE FIND

Will Require Half a Century to Exhaust the Vein.

By the discovery of the Lykens vein Coal and Iron Company the assets of this mining corporation will be increased millions of dollars.

width. It contains millions of tons of purest anthracite and it will require half a century of steady mining to exhaust it. The value of the vein is variously estimated from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Preparations are to be commenced

at once to develop it. This will proride employment for several thousand men and boys.

Prospectors say this vein runs the entire length of the Mahanov Valley. distance of 12 miles, only that it is ceper at many points than where it as been discovered and proved but inable throughout the whole stretch.

LITTLE FOR DEPOSITORS

nk in Ohio Town Fails to Open. President Absent.

he people of Middleport, Ohio, be e thoroughly aroused over the colof the Middleport Bank, a priinstitution, which falled to open doors, after Vice President T. S. ntrout had discovered its emsed condition during the absence

esident E. C. Fox. lliam Horden, an old merchant, so angered over the loss of a that he took a revolver and at Vice President Armentront at me, with the avowed purpose ting the banker. Horden was innted before reaching Armentrout. is stated that the greater part of posits, amounting to about \$115. are missing. Most of the depositare poor people and their deposits sented nearly all their savings. President Armentrout was ared and brought to Pomeroy, where gave bond for his appearance

esident Fox was found at Toronwhere his wife's parents Ohio. e, and his arrest has been ordered.

Escaped from Asylum

Bertha Beilstein, the young Alle eny woman who murdered her ther in October, 1898, and attemptto take her own life, and whose prompted two suicides, escaped m the Western Pennsylvania Asym for the Insane, at Dixmont, where spent seven and one-half years.

Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, who commandthe Russian forces at Port Arur, submitted his resignation from

TAFT WILL ASSUME CONTROL

Failure of Cuban Congress to Act Makes Intervention by U. S. a Necessity.

President Roosevelt's peace commissioners, although clothed with the fullest authority from him to intervend Cuba whenever it became obvious that peace by harmonizing the war-ring Cubans was impossible, have patiently withheld their hands from thus setting aslde Cuban sovereignty until the last hope had disappeared.

This stage of hopelessness reached when the great majority ail three of the political parties re-fused to attend the session of Congress called to act upon the resignations of all the members of the Government, and declared definitely that the would have nothing more to do with government of Cuba.

No sooner was the failure of the adjourned session of Congress and the declared intention of the Government efficers no longer to serve reported Secretaries Taft and Bacon than the preparations for armed intervention were put into operation.

A telephone wire had been quietly laid in the American Legation to the battleship Louisiana and as soon the order was received from Secretary Taft 30 marines were landed and procoeded quickly to the Treasury buildwhere they went on guard.

Members of Moderate assembly de-nounced the United States governand condemned Secretaries Tar Washington from Pensacola, Fla., and Bacon at meeting held in Hav-

The use of dynamite on foreign reaching 88 miles an hour at Pensa- property was urged by radical members so European powers would in-

General orders were issued regarding the organization of the marines for service in Cuba

DESTRUCTIVE TYPHOONS

Chinese Newspapers Estimate Loss of Life From the Hong Kong Typhoon at 10,000.

The Cagayas valley, in the North-ern part of the Island of Luzon, was devastated by a typhoon September 18. Barrios, Gallaran. Anlung and Baggo were totally destroyed and four other towns were badly damaged.

Cagayas is the principal tobacco section of the island and the crops were practically destroyed.

A typhoon in Laguna province, island of Luzon, September 22, destroyed a number of roads, damaged the crops and caused about \$150,000 damin the towns situated in the path of the storm.

Chinese newspapers estimate the loss of life resulting from the ty-phoon at Hong Kong, September 18. at 10,000, and, including the loss of the fishing fleet and damage to property, the Chinese papers, estimate the damage done at from \$3,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The insurance claims against the Hong Kong local companare said to total more than \$1.-000,000.

TROUBLE IN MEXICO

Several Reported to Have Fallen in the Fight.

A courier who has arrived at Houston. Tex., says the revolutionists and force from Ciudad. Porfirio Diaz. clashed at Victoria, about five miles south of Jiminez. One ranger was killed and the revolutionists left several dead. They scattered and are being pursued by Mexican troops. Jiminez is not in possession of the lat-The affair is regarded as possessing but little of a revolutionary or political character.

The following telegram was receivin the Mahanoy Valley by prospec- ed at the treasury department at tors of the Philadelphia & Reading Washington from the collector of customs at Eagle Pass, Texas:

Yesterday about 20 bandits and smugglers took possession of Jiminez, The seam averages 12 feet in thick-ness and extends for over a mile in above Eagle Pass. A fight ensued length and about an eighth of a mile with Mexican soldiers and several men were killed. Sensational reports were sent out describing the fight as a revolution. Nothing serious in the situation is reported.

WABASH TRAIN WRECKED

Four Killed and Many Injured— Cars Burned Up. .

Passenger train No. 8, of the Wabash Railroad, running from Kansas City to Buffalo, N. Y., known as the Buffalo mail, ran into an open switch west of Catlin, Ill., and crashed into a section of a freight train. All the passenger cars but one turned over and burned. Four persons are known to have been killed. Several others are missing.

Thirty-seven injured are being tak en care of at Danville hospitals. The known dead are: Engineer S. Butler, of Peru, Ind.; W. W. Elli-

son, fireman, Lafayette, Ind.; Edward Harding, mail clerk, Ivesville, III.; C. H. Karnes, mail clerk.

REWARD FOR CZAR'S DEATH

Pamphiets Urging Assassination of Russian Ruler and Promising Pay Are Circulated.

Thousands of pamphlets printed in Genea, and Zurich have been smuggied across the frontier into Russia offering \$25,000 reward for the assas-The pamphlet ination of the czar. concludes: "Rest assured that the same will be paid you, or, if you die in doing the glorious work, to your relations within three days after you have accomplished the act. You will free us from czardom and slavery and Russia will bless you.

pamphlets wherever they can be found.

Three Drown in Squall.

During a squall a rowboat containing two men and two women was swamped in Maumee bay at Toledo. and the women and one man were drowned. The drowned were: James bartender; Mrs. Kate Karlin, aged 28, and Mrs. Leslie Watson aged 37.

Evidence was found in the wreck of the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia, which is expected to cause action to be taken against so-called sugar trust.

BANKER GETS TEN YEARS

Stensland, Former President of Chicago Bank, Admits Guilt.

HE PUTS BLAME ON OTHERS

Exonerates Directors from Participation in Looting but Blames Cashier, Teller and Clerks.

Paul O. Stensland, former president of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, pleaded guilty in court at Chicago upon charges growing out of the wrecking of the bank, and was given on one count as indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary with a lsts.

maximum term of 19 years. New disclosures of the greatest im-portance were made by Stansland to

Assistant State's Attorney Olsen on the train on the way from New York to Chicago. The banker broke down and went saveral times during the

It is said Stensland laid the origin alleged forgeries of notes to an Italian clerk in the bank, and that at that time they aggregated \$200,-These forgeries were wiped out by the issue of others by a second The Italian was charged with working in conspiracy with Cashier

An assistant from the state's attorney's office bourded the train at Cleveland with the questionable notes that have been unearthed. They were examined in detail by Stens-land and some of them pronounced notwithstanding the statement valid. of the makers that their signatures had been forged. Stensland exonerated the directors of participating in the looting of the bank and placed all the blame on Cashier Hering, former Teller Frantzen and their partners

Stensland, in charge of Jaller Whitman, left for the Joliet penitentiary the same day.

NEW YORK STATE TICKETS

Republicans Nominate Hughes for Governor by Acclamation; Demo-* crats Choose Hearst on First Bailot.

Charles E. Hughes, the New York attorney who probed the insurance scandals and caused such a revolution in the affairs of the big nanies, was chosen the candidate for governor by the New York state Republican convention at The name of Hughes was Saratoga. the only was one to go before the convention, M. Liun Bruce, present lieutenant governor. was renominated also by acclamation.

The ticket was completed by the nomination of John F. O'Brien for secretary of state; Merton E. Lewis for comptroller; J. G. Wallenmelor, for state treasurer; H. A. Van Alstyne, for state engineer and surveyor, and Julius M. Mayer, for attor-

Immediately following Hughes's nomination came a telegram from the standard bearer, accepting the nomination "without pledge other than to do my duty according to my con-William R. Hearst, congressman

and newspaper proprietor, was nominated for governor by the New York Democratic State convention at Buffalo. The nomination came on the first ballot and the vote was as follows: Hearst, 309; Sulzer, 124; Dix.

Lewis S. Chandler, of Dutchess county, was nominated for lieutenant governor. Secretary of state-John S. Whalen.

of Monroe.

mptroller-Martin H. Glynn, of Albany

State treasurer-Julius Hauser, of previous year. Suffolk. Attorney general-William S. Jack-

son of Erie.

State engineer and surveyor— Frederick W. Skene, of Queens.

TREPOFF WAS POISONED Autopsy Shows This; Doctor Arrested on Suspicion.

It has been conclusively established that General Trepoff died from pois-oning. An autopsy has revealed the presence of cocaine in the dead man's stomach, and in the palace kitchen a text book has been found treating of the uses and effects of the drug

What is more to the point, an arrest has been made of a man calling himself Dr. Sokoloff, charged with administering or at least furnishing the paison.

It developed that a week before the General died revolutionists sent a cipher telegram to their followers saying that he would be poisoned in a

THREE BILLION MARK PASSED Our Foreign Commerce for August Exceeds Record of Month.

The foreign commerce of the United States has crossed the three billion dollar line, in the 12 months ending with August, the imports were \$1. 254,399,735 and the exports \$1,759,-,898, a total for the twelve months of \$3,013,817,633. The bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, in a bulletin says in part: been wash The August figures of both imports numerous The authorities are confiscating the and exports exceeded those of any preceding August in the history of our

Confessed Killing Child.

Jeanule Burch, the 14-year-old nurse girl in the family of Herbert Winship, of Cowles' Corners, N. Y., confessed to the murder of her employer's two and one-half-year-old child. Afterward she admitted that it was she, too, who had burned the barn and five times set fire to the house.

Eighteen prisoners, convicted crimes ranging from misdemeanors to murder, escaped from the jail at Abington, Va.

PALMA REGIME RESIGNS

Cuban President and Cabinet Yield to Insurgent Demands.

Affairs in Cuba reached a crisis on the 25th of September, when Vice President Capote and all the members of the cabinet tendered their resignations to President Palma. The resignations were accepted.

President Palma called a special session of congress for Friday, when he will present the resignations of himself and Vice President Mendez

The letter containing the proposi-tions sent by Secretary Taft to President Palma was given out. It de-clares the commissioners are inclined to believe illegalities were committed in the primary elections held Sep-tember 23, 1905, that 15,000 men ap-pear to be in arms against the government, and a majority of the people seem to be in favor of the revolution-

On another count, that of altering that American intervention in Cuba of powder which fell from the box the hands of converters and jobbers, New discharges of the agents of the parties of the parties and jobbers, and immediately three the parties and the balls that the balls the balls that pected that the proclamation of in-tervention will be issued from Oyster

STENSLAND BROUGHT BACK

Fugitive Financier Says Others Had

Hand in the Thaft. Paul O. Stensland, under Indietment for wrecking the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, arrived in New York by stenmer from Morocco in charge of Assistant State's Attorney Olsen of Chicago and other Stensland, according to Mr. Olsen, has made a complete confes

Theodore Stensland, who gave official statement for his father, declared the latter had made no signed confession, but had admitted committing certain offenses which constiembezzlement under the ininois laws. To some of the indict-ments for embezzlement his father would plead guilty, he said, and in the case of others he would turn state's evidence.

Stensland made the further stateit, according to the son, that if shortage in the bank was over ment. \$400,000 the money in excess of that amount had been taken by Henry W. Hering, the former cashier of the bank, who was jointly indicted with Stensland on charges of stealing over \$1,000,000 from the bank and

ENTERPRISE BANK SUITS

in Wrecked Bank.

receiver for the defunct Enterprise National bank, of Allegheny, Thomas W. Rinaker entered suit in the United States court against the Pennsylvania Development Company. a New Jersey corporation, the action involving \$437,455.60, with interest William H. Andrews, T. Lee Clark the late cashier of the bank, and others are named in the body of the statements as co-defendants. All the defendants are residents of this county except Andrews, who claims New

Mexico as his home. The suit is based on 29 promisory notes in sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000. They are made in the name of the Pennsylvania Development Company, indorsed by T. Lee Clark and directors and delivered to Clark as cashier of the bank before matur-Clark, in disbursing the notes. said to have done so without the knowledge of the other officers.

RAILROAD STATISTICS

Large Increase in Mileage, Traffic and Earnings.

The inter-state commerce commission made public statistics of railways in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1905, based on reports of the railroads as required by law. These show that on June 30, 1905, the 196 miles more than at the end of the

The operated mileage for which substantially complete returns were rendered to the commission was 216,-973 miles, including 7,568 miles of line used under trackage rights. The aggregate length of railway mileage. including tracks of all kinds, was Chinese laborers on the canal 106.796 miles.

The gross earnings from the operation of 216,973 miles of line were \$2,482,406, or \$107,308,315 greater than for 1904, and for the first time exceeding the two billion mark.

DEMAND INCREASE

Switchmen's Union Asks for Advance of 12 cents an Hour.

Grievance committees from every division of American railroads made a request for an increase of 12 cents an hour for members of the Switchmen's Union of North America, Such other demands as demand attention in various sections are presented with campment and reunion will convene the grievance of low wages. Foremen who now get 30 cents an hour want 42 cents. Both classes want an eight hour day. No word is given in the written request of the committees to their respective superintendents, but it is understood that unless action is participate in the encampment. taken within 30 days a general strike will be ordered, tieing up the roads throughout the country.

There ave been severe storms in provinces of Allcante. Granada and Murcia and sections of the country are inundated. Rallroads have been washed out, crop numerous buildings crops lost and Twenty-five bodies have already been brought to the church in the village of Santa Meya.

RACE RIOTS QUELLED

Police Claim to Have Restored Order at Atlanta.

Despite exaggerated reports to the contrary, the authorities of the city and state have overcome the hostile element in both races. Wholesale arrests of blacks were made and it is confidently predicted the trouble

DEATH-TRAP FOR SCHIFF

Infernal Machine Mailed in Philadelphia to Jewish Banker.

FOUND UNDER A MAIL BOX

Examination Reveals That It Would Have Killed Instantly-Motive for the Deed.

An infernal machine addressed to Jacob H. Schiff, the New York who found it near a mail box. The boy gave the package to a postman who deposited it with outgoing mail. into a pail of water.

The box was 10 inches long, 4 inch es wide and one inch in depth. In side placed two rolls of pasteboard which held in place a match box filled with gunpowder and bul Matches had been sunk into powder, their heads resting against the top of the matchbox which had resting been packed with sandpaper.
To to lid of the matchbox was

fastened a piece of string with a Jewish New Years eard attached to the othed end By pulling out the card would remove the lid of the match box, ignite the matches and explode the powder, scattering the bullets.

It was mailed under the guise of a Hebrew New Year's gift, That it was the deliberate attempt of some an archist to kill the New York banker because of his aid in floating large Russian loans, the postal inspectors secret service men, who are hot on the trail, say is absolutely certain.

BLOODSHED GOES ON

Additional Rioting in and About Atlanta, Ga.

Three mounted county policemen who, with others, were riding along thus far reported for September their beat in South Atlanta, near amounted to \$4,042,507, of which \$1. Clark university, a well-known negro college, were ambushed from an alley about 9 o'clock at night with the result that Policeman Heard and another officer, name yet unknown, were killed, and the third officer was shot and is dying at the Grady hospital. Receiver Seeks to Recover on Notes Still another officer is reported miss-

The other officers, with a squad of militiamen pursued the negroes into the woods. The casualties on the other side are not known.

At Howells station, three mlies west of the center of the city, the N. J., was found guilty of receiving rallroad operator has been killed, and another man in the same office either has been killed or wounded by ne-

The city marshal of Edgewood was shot, but not seriously hurt, while trying to arrest a negro.

The courts have taken a hand in connection with the riot. In the city police court Judge Broyles inflicted the extreme sentence on six young the extreme sentence on six young white men charged with inciting riot. E. Campbell, general agent of the white men charged with inciting riot. E. Campbell, general agent of the Great Northern Railway Company, and the Great Northern Railway Company, and the Great Northern Railway Company. giving each 20 days in fall and bind-ing them over to the higher courts under bonds. The grand jury brought in true bills against negroes charged with assault with intent to commit riminal assault on two young white are awaiting disposal,

STEEL RAILS FOR ISTHMUS

Contract Closed With the United States Steel Corporation.

company, which does all the export business of the United States steel Minneapolis. total single track railway mileage in business of the United States steel the United States was 218,101, or 4,- corporation, for five thousand tons of seventy pound steel rails for use on the isthmus. The price paid was \$29 per ton. Several foreign firms subper ton. Several foreign firms sub- E. Klinkerfuss, St. Paul, salesma mitted blds for the contract, but all of and Frank Wrabeck, New Prague. their bids were in excess of the

American concern. Proposals received a few days ago for supplying the commission with struction work are being considered by Chairman Shonts and the general counsel of the commission in New

VETERANS' REUNION

Annual Encampment Will Be Held at

Washington, October 6. The official call for the National encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans was received by Department Commander J. Walter Mitchell, who is secretary of the

National encampment committee states that the third annual enat the National Guard armory in Washington, D. C., Monday morning, October 8, the date having been arranged "to suit the convenience of Comrade and President Theodore Roosevelt who will be present and

Boston Wool Market. The wool market is more active and the majority of the dealers are shar-ing in the business. Leading quotations for the week: Ohlo and Pennsylvania, XX, and above, 34 to 341/2c; X, 31 to 32c; No. 1, 40 to 41c; No. 2, 38 to 39c; fine unwashed, 25 to 26c; lost and half-blood unwashed, 33 to destroyed, three-eighths unwashed, 34 to quarter-blood unwashed, 32 to 33c; delaine washed, 36 to 37c; delaine unwashed, 28 to 29c

Wrecked Ship Abandoned.

The steamer State of Ohio, which went ashore on Rattlesnake island. near Put-In-Bay, and which tugs have a policeman, and 18 negroes, is the abandoned by the owners and turn-exact death list as a result of the ed over to the underwriten State of Ohio has been plying the lakes for about 23 years and was valued by her owners at the time she went aground at about \$125,000.

> Medical advisers of the sultan of Turkey say that Abdul Hamid is suffering from cancer of the kidney. nor.

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY

All Goods Being Forwarded as Rapidly as Shortage of Cars and Scarcity of Labor Will Permit.

R. G. Dun's "Weekly Review of Trade" says:

"Trade expands with the advancing season, and departments are forwarding goods as rapidly as the shortage of cars and scarcity of labor will permit. Mercantile collections are not as prompt as they would be if more normal rates prevailed in the money mar-ket, but there is little embarrassment or complaint. Autumn conditions are banker, was picked up on the street winter is bright because of the large in Philadelphia by a colored boy, crops that are now almost completely

> Manufacturing reports continued favorable and there was a conspicuous increase in orders for cotton goods would decline no further. Woolens are still the least active of the leading industries and unless ciothiers order liberally there will soon be much idle teachinery

> Traffic facilities are still inadequate yet the rallways report an increase of 10.6 per cent in earnings thus far compiled for September, as compared with similar returns last year. Foreign commerce at New York for the last week shows a gain of \$1,591,544 in imports and a loss of \$2,207,125 in exports, compared with the same week Textile conditions show improve-

> ments, a notably better feeling existing in the primary markets for cotton goods, despite the small decline in raw materials. Buyers are more willing to pay full quotations, and it is now rather a matter of delivery than

'New England footwear manufacturers are receiving liberal case orders for shoes from Eastern jobbers and wholesalers, chiefly in staple lines, Some supplementary fall business Some comes forward, but this is about over for the season.

Liabilities of commercial failures 889,707 were in manufacturing, 968,206 in trading, and \$184,594 other commercial lines. Failures this week numbered 188 in the United States, against 240 last year and 22 in Canada, compared with 21 a year ago.

CONVICTED OF REBATING

Camden Iron Works is Adjudged Guilty of Collecting \$1,230.

In the United States District Court the Camden Iron Works of Camden, rebates from the Mutual Transit Com-pany of Buffalo, a lake carrier. The relates, amounting to \$1,320, it was alleged, were given by the transit company on a shipment of castiron pipe to Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1904,

transit company, but each elected to be tried separately. The other cases

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK

Switch Engine Runs Onto Track on

Time of Passenger Train. Four are dead and 15 or more are A contract has been awarded by the injured as a result of a regrend Isthmiam canal commission to the collision of a passenger train and a United States steel product export switch engine in the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad yards at New Prague, Minn., 40 miles south of

The dead are D. D. Demarais, Minneapolis, traveling salesman; Brown, St. Paul, salesman; George

L. F. Day, vice president and eral manager, said that the accident caused by a switching in the yards running onto the main track, on the time of the passenger train, which was about 15 minutes

Fighter Killed in Ring.

Jack McKenzle of Philadelphia was fatally fijured in a 15-round bout with Terry Martin of Philadelphia at the Portland Auditorium at Portland. McKenzie received a blow in the stomach and died within a few minutes. Martin went to the police station immediately and gave himself eliman Miller of Baltimore was up. scheduled to meet Martin, but failed to show up and McKenzie was sub-

stituted. Slaughter by the Railroads.

During the year ended June 30, 1905, according to a statement issued by the Inter-State Commerce Commission, an average of 26 people was killed a day and 238 injured a day on rallroads in the United States. total number killed during the year was 9,703, while the injured number-

ed \$6,908. CURRENT NEWS ITEMS

Europeans and Americans contributed \$2,000 and the Chinese \$25,000 to the relief fund for the sufferers from the typhoon.

J. P. Kennedy, son of a Troy, N. Y., merchant, and captain of the Lawrenceville football team, was instantly killed in practice at Princeton, N. J.

Gunboat Helena Safe.

A cablegram received at the navy department from Commander Cutler the cruiser Galveston, at Shanghai China, announced the safe arrival at that port of the United States gun-boat Helena. It was reported that the Helena had been lost in the great burricane which recently swept over

The Independence league, of Massachusetts, held a convention at Boston and nominated District Attorney John B. Moran as its candidate for gover-