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Dv Not Take Kindly to the Re- ported Sale of Salt	At Barcelona Entire Battalion Threatened to Kill Colonel and Other Officers With Bayonet.	Guests at White House Dinner Were Disinclined to Mix Shop With Entertainment.	M. Bourgeois but His Where- abouts is Unknown.	Great Bulwark Constructed Four Years Ago at Cost of \$2,000,- 000 Saved Galveston.	Three Men Shot and Several In- jured, Some of Them it is Thought Very Seriously.	N., Testified That Wound Could Have Been Self Inflicted.	
Lake Herald. WILL GET ANOTHER ORGAN.	WAR IN MOROCCO THE CAUSE.	Prest, Taft Expresses Himself as Sat- isfied—Laughingly Says it Looks	Clemenceau's Worst Enemies Admit He Told the Truth About	NO LOSS OF LIFE IN THE CITY.	ASK GUVERNUR FUR TROUFS. Allen's Sons Company Declares All Negotiations Off—All Depart- ments of Plant Closed Down.	Couldn't Remember What Everybody Said—Thinks He Said to Let Adams Knock Sution's Head Off.	
Majority Express Themselves As Being in Favor of Starting Another Newspaper Here.	the second s	Like an All Summer Job. (Special to the "News".) Washington, D. C., July 22.—This af- ternoon the conferces on the tariff bill are no nearer an agreement on western	Delcasse and Germany.		Milwaukee, July 22, —An Evening Wis- consin special from Kenosha, Wis., says: In a riot this morning at the works of the N. R. Allen's Sons Tanning com- pany, three men were shot and several	Annapolis, Md. July 22.—Lieut. Ed- ward S. Willing, resumed the stand to- day. Lieut. Willing is said to be related to the Astors of New York. Maj. Leonard, the judge advocate, issued an order not to allow any wir-	
 hdge W. H. King Scores Former Senator W. A. Clark for His Ru- mored Action in Selling. The reported sale of the Salt Lake 	bayonets. Other troops were hastily summoned and the mutineers were dis- armed. WOMEN ASSAULT POLICE. Madrid, July 22During the night while the Spanish troops, which are to	items than they were before attending President Taft's dinner last evening. That function did not produce the de- sired results. In fact, there appeared to be among the guests a decided dis- inclination to mix up "shop" with the entertainment, and as a consequence	worship to form a new cabinet to succeed Clemenceau, who resign- ed Tuesday night. Paris, July 22Leon Bourgeois, for-	dollars without the loss of a single life in Galveston, and a property loss trivial in comparison. To the seawall alone is attributed the fact that the city is standing today. In the vicinity of Galveston the loss of life as a re- sult of the storm is placed at 10, mem-	injured, some seriously. One thous- and men had gone on strike for an in- crease in wages. The riots this morning started with the opening of the big plant. At the time a committee representing the strikers was in the general office of the company seeking to make a settlement	ness who had testified within 100 feet of the auditorium door, where the court is sitting. In answer to the request of the judge-advocate counsel for the Sut- tons announced that they had one wit- ness outside of those already subpoe- naed by the government, whom they.	
Herald with its attendant consolut tion with the Inter-Mountain Republi- can, which rumor now says goes into effect Aug. 15, continues to be a live topic in local political circles. Needless to say the Democrats do which kindly to the deal which will	lilla, were preparing to leave for Ma- laga, the families of the soldiers sur- rounded the railroad station and charg- ed the police with the object of pre- venting the departure of their rela- tives. A desperate melee followed in which the police used their swords and revolvers. A dozen persons were	rogatives rather resented the plan to induce them to abandon their convic- tions and the demands of their consti-	to offer the task of forming a new cabinet in succession to the Clemen- ceau ministry, is expected to reach Paris this afternoon. However, as doubt exists as to whether he will ac- cent the portfolio and as time presses	bers of a fishing party at Tarpon pier several miles in the gulf. The total property loss is estimated at \$100,000. Finished but four years ago at a cost of \$2,000,000 by the government and Galveston county, the seawall, a gigan- tic mass of marble and concrete stand-	of the difficulties, but the management at once called off all negotiations and the committee was escorted out of the office. While the officials and deputies, who had been in attendance at the meeting immediately armed themselves for pro-	would like to call. He is Charles Kennedy, a private in the marine corps at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Davis read from the records of the former inquiry, bringing out some discrepancies in Lieut. Willing's testingent. The witness said his pre-	
ave them without an official news- aper in Salt Lake. Those seen this morning expressed heir views forcibly, some were sar- astic and others bitter, but the ma- ority did not care to have all they ald not into cold print. Nearly all of	KING CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS. Madrid, July 22King Alfonso has cancelled all his engagements on ac- count of the serious situation that has developed in Morocco. Today the first line of reserves was summoned to the colors. Parliament	tained a lobby here ever since the extra session assembled at enormous cost, said to aggregate thousands of dollars weekly, while the cattle grow- ers have only one man and a stenographer. From all that car be learned the beef packers have tak- ers obsolutely ap and in the light. Nat-	 before noon. Mr. Briand, minister of justice and worship, will be named as premier. M. Bourgeois failed to arrive of the Cologne express which reached Paris late today and it is believed by did not receive the telegram for 	yesterday successfully withstood the onslaught of the raging guif as white- capped wave after wave was hurled against it. Whether or not this mass of con- struction was damaged by the action of the water can only be told when the waters of the guil finally fall back to	ing the streets, many of them armed, Fifteen hundred men have joined the ranks of the strikers. A demand has been made upon Gov. Davidson for troops to protect the prop- erty. The first outbreak occurred at the big central entrance on Grand, avenue where one of the strikers was shot	sent testimony was correct. The former testimony was given on the same day of the shooting and some- what reckless," was the licutenant's explanation. Willing was sometimes deflant and answered the lawyers ques- tions in an indifferent manner at other times. "I can't remember what every- body said," he declared, "No one	
ich per united on the proposition let the Democratic party must have newspaper. The views of a number of prominent temocrats, as given for publication its morning, are herewith repro- nced: Judge W. H. King-It would burn	so that more reinforcements that ge- sent to Melilla. It is possible that Gen- Weyler, former Spanish captain-gen- eral of Cuba, will be placed in supremu- command of the Spanish forces in Mo- rocco. The Liberal press is joining in the popular protest against sending sol-	are demanded by every commercia community in the entire country. But on the other hand, there can be no doubt that every state in the west large- ly devoted to raising of cattle is empha- tic in insisting upon protection for the hide industry. Senators representing those states show absolutely no dispo-	 warded to him last night by Presiden Fallieres, M. Bourgeois' exact where abouts is unknown. The parliamentary teaders are unan inous in agreeing that a reconstructe Clemenceau cabinet committed to the Clemenceau program is the logica Clemenceau program is the logica 	 deep into the ground, it was thought impregnable to the action of the gulf but the piling is driven into sand only Should the sand have seeped away a million doilars more will have to be expended in filling in. The seawall served its purpose and had it not been for the high waters in the back have forcing water through 	The bullet passed through his hip. A minute later a riot was started an North Chicago and Union streets and this resulted in another man being shot. It is claimed this man was sho by one of the strikers who believed he was firing on a deputy. One mar was struck down with a coupling pin and was later taken to the county jai	callber revolver to the witness and asked him if he could identify if a the one he picked up on the edge o the parade grounds the night Sutto was whot, as he testified. Willing took the revolver, looke it over carefully and said it might b the same one, as the callber and ap	
our paper up were it to print what think of Senator Clark, if it is really fact that this Herald deal has gond nough. The Democrats would glad- have bought the paper had they any ea used a morger was seriously con- mplated. In fact, overtures have in the past been made to Senatov Clark it a wirey to the Utah Democracy se	the war is solely for the purpose protecting private mining interests. The newspapers demand the convoca- tion of the cortes and a frank state- ment of the government's intention. SPANISH POSITIONS REINFORCE Melilla, Morocco, July 22.—The Span ish positions here were reinforced to	mand for a 15 per cent duty or to ac cept a lower rate as a compromise. Un less the eastern men are willing to recede therefore it would appear tha little progress will be made toward reaching an agreement on the so-called western items, for it is conceded tha the hide duty is the keystone of the	 the face of the coming general elec- tion. M. Delcasse, who lead the attack is the chamber of deputies which brough about the downfall of M. Clemencea has advised President Fallieres t summon Alexandre Miller, forme minister of commerce, to head the 	 the sewers into the streets, Galvestor would have been destroyed by the stress of the water encircling the cit; on the east. Galveston beach will have to be rebuilt. When the seawall was constructed the encircling band of con erete and steel was laid to the rear of the the the street was have been the beach encircling band of constructed the back of the back	 and held on a charge of rounds. The police were able to do little with this strikers but used their clubs freely. During the fight Policenan Nelson and Deputy Sheriff Moorchouse wer- struck down and striously injured. The company has declared it will hold m further parley and every departmen of the big plant has been closed. Peo 	 same. The members of the board als same. The members of the board als examined the revolver. Mr. Birney Lieut. Adams' counsel, questione Lieut. Willing at the conclusion. Com mander Hood showed the witness the rules in the navy blue book which per tained to Willing's duties as office tained to Willing's duties as office of the day at the time of the show in f he did not know in g and asked him if he did not know in g and asked him if he did not know in g and asked him if he did not know it has a shown when when the shown when when the shown whent the shown when the shown whent the shown	
uring the Heraid; but his invariable eply has been that he did not care to ell the paper. If he has sold out enator Clark deserves the condemna- tion of not only every Democrat, bu f all honest people, of all in favor, o alr dealing. Judge King then state hat a telegram was sent yesterda;	e day by fresh troops from Spain. ing the fighting yesterday the Moor got within 800 yards of Melilla. When they retired they left 104 dead on the field. Gen. Merina, commander of the Spanish forces in Moroeco, returned here today from an inspection of the here today from an inspection of the	TAFT EXPRESSES HIMSELF AS WELL SATISFIEL	 has the satisfaction of knowing the any combination which includes the man who unhorsed him is impossible. M. Clemenceau seems in no, wa downcast by his defeat and was a debonaire and witty as usual when i left the ministry last year for his residence which he did not abandon who has a dence which he did not he di	 Between the waterline and the becakers, constructed in relation of the beta at a cost of \$25,000 each. These were swept away and scattere the nine-mile length of Galveston is and. A mile to the west, and at the of the seawall boulevard, units of the seawall boulevard. 	 b) b) the city in the city of the construction of the city of the	g he should have arrested any should have arrested any should have arrested any should be was unruly. Lieut, Willing said + s did not recall whether or not be kne the rule at that time?" Did you to the one of the officers to let Adams 4 ahead and knock Sutton's head off asked Mr. Davis. "Yes, I think I made such a remark T. Tout Willing answered.	
noon, to Senator Clark stating that re- ports had reached here of a sale of the Herald to the Republican, and askin, if the paper was really for sale. U to this afternoon, no reply had been re- ceived. The judge was very indig- nant, but said in response to a quer- that as to starting a Democratic pape in Salt Lake it was too carly to spec- ulate on anything of that kind at pres-	 Moors are displaying desperate country and using modern weapons. He predicts a long and hard campaign. ANTI-WAR MEETING. Bilboa, Spain, July 22The civil government of Bilboa, at the request of Biscayan committee, has authorized meeting to be held Sunday to protes 	 Washington, July 22.—When the tariff conference committee adjourner for the day, at 1 o'clock today it has been declared that the customs could should be established in Washington instead of New York. The house conferences are meeting the tariff of tariff of the tariff of tarif	 to a friend: "You see the advantage of not livin at the ministry. I came here when nothing but an umbrella and I a leaving with a cane." Despite the storm of indignative vented on M. Clemenceau for his r marks to M. Delease, even the formation of the store admit that he to be adm	 scratched, stands the new surf bart house, completed at a cost of \$40.00 Standing on pilling driven as deep a those supporting the seawall, this ne hotel and resort successfully will stood the onislaught of the gulf ar today is the only thing standing by tween the water line and the wall, WORKED ALL NIGHT. 	RUNS SIX MILES AND	SURGEON GENERAL PICKERIN Surgeon George Pickerell, U. S. J who was in charge of the mayal aca- emy hospital on the night of the shoo ing, then testified. Dr. Pickerell heat	

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condition that it is not accompanied by a public manifestation. Neverthe-less processions are being organized and rioting is feared. and the cotton schedule, Senator Cummins of Iowa, who is a leader among the "progressive" sen-ators today took breakfast with the president and spent two hours with him in discussion of the tariff situa-tion. They went over the entire grounds and it is understood found themselves to be much in accord. Mr. Cummins spoke for the coterie of 10 senators who voted against the Payne-Aldrich bill as it passed the sen-ate. He assured the president of the continued adherence of those senators to the policy of a lower tariff and was told that the president was losing no opportunity to impress such course upon members of the senate and house. Senator Cummins William Igleheart and D. N. McKay. William Igleheart and D. N. McKay. As to the future of the Democratic party, there is a very favorable our-look, and I believe there is enough ability and loyalty in the party to sup-ply an organ worthy of its high ideals. ply an organ worthy of its high ideals. Mathonihah Thomas-If the consoli-dation has been made as stated. I re-gret it very much, as the party will be left without an organ to represent it. Another one must be found, though of course financial as well as political conditions will have to be considered in this connection, but I feel that the scoper some action is taken in this disooner some action is taken in this di-rection the better. house. **PRESIDENT SATISFIED.** In discussing today with various call, ors the results of last night's tarifi tart expressed himself as satisfied. He said with reference to the placing of tall with reference to the placing of infinding out what could be done with or finding out what could be done with or fired ist, are using their best endeav-ors of have a change made in the manufactured goods scheduled to off-mate with regard to the duty on hides. Tresident Taft called attention to the fire that he has been inadvertently materials all along the line. The presi-dent's position as outlined in his state-ment of Friday last was that he fav-ored an ingulary to find out what degree the matter of ore, hides, coal, etc. The president has not committed himself if each has be has expected, and while has declined to discuss "compro-mise" with any of his callers, it is with levely the concessions which the president laughingly said the tariff of the wishes he has expected, and while has declined to discuss "compro-mise" with any of his callers, it is with likely the concessions which the president laughingly said the tariff or the Ariff bili will win nearly all of the wishes he has expected, and while has declined to discuss "compro-mise" with any of his callers, it is with will we have a callers, it is with why or his callers to the president laughingly said the tariff factory to he chief executive. The president laughingly said the tariff factory to he chief execut rection the better. Fisher Harris—I am a Democrat of low degree as I have not been in poll-tics since 1902. If the consolidation of the Herald and Republican takes place it will become necessary for the Dem-ocratic party to have an organ, and I fancy there will be but little difficulty to secure money and men to run it. Will G. Farrell—The finances of po-litical preferment has gobbled up the Herald. It is the effort of the politi-cians to take away the organ that stood between them and the people. It was the only thing in the way that could hinder them and their schemes. As the house. PRESIDENT SATISFIED. between them and the people. It was the only thing in the way that could hinder them and their schemes. As the trust have worked out their own self-annihilation and caused their own in-terests to work back to the people through their own greed, just so scon will this deal come back. A pendulum will move back just as far as it is be-ing pulled the other way. At present there is a bunch pulling it just as far the other way as possible. They will reach the limit and the pendulum will move back. The Herald has been a good paper. It has stood for the people and it seems a shame that the finances of political preferment should be used to get a still firmer grip on the people. If the Herald had taken over the Re-publican I would have felt that it swal-lowed an awful mess. lowed an awful mess. Nicol Hood-I can't imagine why the Herald should sell out to those parties; don't see what is to be made by it. However, the Democratic party is bound to have an organ-will start one bound to have an organ-will start one myself, if the party does not. Have noticed the Tribune appeared to be flopping over toward the Democratic side, judging from some of its editorials recently; but that wouldn't do us any good. There are too many Democratic Mormons who can't and won't stomach the Tribune, no matter how strongly it might deelgre itself on the Democratic the Tribune, no matter how strongly it might declare itself on the Democratic side, because of its hostile attitude to-ward the Church. No, the Tribune will never become the organ of the Democratic party in Utah. We will have to have our own paper, and as for telegraphic service, if we can't get the Associated Press, why, we can manage to worry along with the Scripps-McRae service. The Herald will lose its Demthe president's positive statement of his position. LEAVE BIBLE AT HOME. service. The Herald will lose its Dem-ocratic subscribers by the flop over to the Republican side of the fence, and Is Advice of Prof. Votaw of Chicago that means the great majority of its present support. I really can't see what the parties to this transaction University to S. S. Teachers. Chicago, July 22 .-- Sunday school can hope to gain by this merger. teachers should leave their Bibles at John Dern-It is deplorable to say the least that a Democratic paper will be taken away. Of course the Demo-crats of the state have not been very home when they set out to teach the Lyman R. Martineau-I have no rea-fon to doubt that the reported sale of the Herald is correct. If the Herald and Republican combine it will leave and Republican combine it will leave and negrouplication of the Herald has heen high-toned, conservative and an independent Democratic paper but was primarily the personal organ of Senator Clark, it's owner. The Democratic paper in this state. The Herald has primarily the personal organ of Senator Clark, it's owner. The Democratic paper but it's editors have always re-reponded in a high-toned way to the general needs of the party. Personally, i shall very much regret the loss to our party and to the state of such men as young idea on Sabbath morning, according to Prof. Civde W. Votaw of the cording to Prof. Clyde W. Votaw of the University of Chicago divinity school, who lectured on "Ethics and the Sun-day School" yesterday at the universi-ty. The speaker declared the Bible was not modern enough for the child, and that neither the pupil nor the average teacher could understand the Scrip-tures sufficiently to" consider them. Prof. Votaw would have the Sunday school pay more attention to topics con-nected with confemporary, existence than to the Scriptures nected with confempor

the truth, as it has long been an open secret that M. Deleasse, relying on the friendship of England wanted to risk a war with Germany when he was garding coal, hides, lumber, gloves of Iowa, who is a foreign minister in 1905; but the revelaforeign minister in 1900; but the revea-tions then made showing the unprepar-edness of the French army and navy, compelled the government to yield to the German threat, dismiss M. Delcasso compelled the governments M. Deleasse the German threat, dismiss M. Deleasse and take the Moroccan dispute to the Algeeiras conference. French moneyed interests are hoping against hope that M. Calllaux, minis-ter of finance, will not succeed him-self in the new ministry, but a ma-jority of the leaders who are commit-ted to the income tax, the workmen's pension scheme, and other social re-forms it is reported say it is impera-tive in order to avaid a misinterpreta-tion with regard to his retirement in the face of the coming elections,

Working throughout the night by the light of lanterns, pile drivers worked

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tle upon the subject and therefore do not feel confident of expressing much of an opinion. I think the sale of the Herald to the Republican will tend to Herald to the Republican will fend to disrupt the Democratic forces and place the power in the hands of the Ameri-cans and Republicans. The people here have not been enthusiastic over the Herald, but that was probably due to the fact that the majority have been following the Republican hand wagon following the Republican band wagon.

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B. H. Roberts-"Such an amalgamation is to be greatly regretted. I regard it as a disaster to the community, as the Herald has been fair and temperate in its dealings with all sections of the community. Because of this, and the fact that it represents the Democratic party. I regret such a change. And then there are associations which deepen my regrets, both as associate editor and editor in chief. The Democratic party in this city must have a voice if it is going to live and wield any power at all, and if this voice fails why another must be found. The question as to whether the time is opportune now for such a move must be considered, but'in any case the party must sconer or later have another parer to represent it."
J. H. Moyle—The owners of the B. H. Roberts-"Such an amalgama-

another parer to represent it." J. H. Moyle—The owners of the paper have a right to do as they please with it. It has not been a party organ at any time since Mr. Clark's ownership of it, its attitude has been that of an independent Democratic paper. Democrats have not felt that they could depend upon it as a party organ for some years, sithough it has rendered the party splendid service at times. The Demo-crats of the state have been loyal to the paper as a party organ, because siltough it has rendered the party splendid service at times. The Demo-crais of the state have been loyal to the paper as a party organ, because of the service that it has rendered, and because it has been a first class newspaper and gave the party the best service obtainable. While I, as a Democrat have for years differed with the policy it should pursue, I have recognized the fact that it was ably managed and is a splendid paper, though by no means satisfactory to the policy it should pursue, I have recognized the fact that it was ably managed and is a splendid paper, though by no means satisfactory to the Democrats. The party has so far withstood almost every unexpected re-verse and if the Herald is now going into the hands of the Republicans, it is to be hoped that it will be the cul-mination of a long series of unusual and remarkable conditions. Democrats have felt that if the paper was to be sold, that as its owner was a Demo-crat, he would give Democrats a chance to take it in preference to the Republicans. T have no doubt but we would have bought if if we had known it was for sale to any one. A large part of the population of the state is truly and devotedly Democratic, and I believe that the real sentiment of the great majority of the people is Democratic, and that the Democracy will ultimately come into its own, and out of the apparently disastrous con-ditions, there will probably arise a better organization, with better edup-ment than we have ever had before. Just what will be done at present it not for me to say, nor do I know what it will be. Judge 0. W. Powers-Well, we will all have to settle down and rend the Desert News. Lyman R. Martineau-I have no Fa-

Deseret News.



Attained Average Velocity of Fifty-Four and a Half Miles an Hour, Making Graceful Landing.

Washington, July 21 .-- In two short flights in the Wright aeroplane this evening at Fort Myer, Orville Wright closely approached the world's acroplane speed record, attaining an average velocity of 54 and 1/2 miles per hour, as computed by Wilbur Wright. who held the stop watch on the machine for half a dozen rounds of the course.

On the first flight the craft remained aloft only 1 minute and 39 seconds. the aviator being forced to descend

the aviator being forced to descend by losing a cog wheel on the magnet after making his second round of the course. On his second flight, after the cog had been replaced, the aero-plane swiftly circled a dozen times around the course, which is five-sixths of a mile in circumference. Secy. and Mrs. Dickinson. Secy. Knox, the French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, Maj. Gen. Young, Surgeon General Torney of the army, Senator Newlands, Brig. Gen. Wither-spoon and Gen. W. J. Kleffer were among those who witnessed the flights, As it swept past the starting point on the second round it was seen that the aeroplane was making extraordinary speed. On the round from the sixth to the ninth, inclusive, each round was made in less than a minute. After being up 10 minutes Mr. Wright made a graceful landing.

PADDLED HIS OWN CANOE.

New York, July 22 .- N. W. Ladd, 60 ears old, and a prominent attorney of years old, and a prominent attorney of Boston, who is making a canoe trip from that city to the Thousand Islands via New York, met with an accident last

New York, met with an accident last hight on the Hudson river opposite Hastings, and was rescued after a des-porate struggle. He had paddled his canoe all the way from Boston, through Long Island Sound, the Harlem river and into the Hudson, and was speeding up that river in an effort to capture a prize offered by the Boston Canoe club, when his craft was struck by a gust of wind and over-turned. He held to the bottom of the boat and fought the current for a half how before his cries were heard, and he was rescued by members of the Tower Ridge Yacht club.

Galveston bay by the island and the mainland by mid-day today the breach caused by a drifting barge will have been repaired and traffic resumed to the island. Until this is repaired,Galveston will be isolated from the mainand as this is the only bridge launch will attempt to cross the rolling

Tarpon's fishing pier, where occurred the only loss of life, thus far reported is at the end of a narrow and rocky promontory which sheers into the deep Waves sweeping the hotel from gulf. the summit of the rocks, cast 10 per sons into the water and they drowned.

All night long boats large enough to venture upon the turbulent bay searched for the bodies of the dead, but as dawn broke the boats returned to their slips emptyhanded. Like the storm of 1900, the bodies probably have been swept out to sea to be disgorged days later when the waters have calmed and the tides roll in.

Reports up and down the gulf show that Galveston was the center of the disturbance for which warnings for mariners were posted in Galveston Sun-day. The nearest threatened loss of life was at Rollover, Capeland and Pat-ten Beach, near Bolivar. Here there were 300 people from Beaumont and surrounding cities, camped out for the summer, but all are reported safe. summer, but all are reported safe. The damage caused by the storm is estimated as follows:

Bathhouses along the beach, \$50,000;

beach fishing piers, \$5,000; private fish-ing piers, \$2,000; Bettison fishing pier, \$3,000; Tarpon fishing pler, \$10,000; dam-age to unfinished boulevard and rail-ing, \$15,000; damage to buildings along oulevard, \$1,000; buildings around is

FELT IN THE WEST.

hurricane that menaced Galveston yes-terday, made itself left in thit west last night. High winds prevailed over Central Texas, demoralizing telegra-phic communication. Today the tele-pragh companies report a shortage of wires. Light showers fell over the cotton belt. A report from Galveston early today says the morning broke clear and warm and the only evidence of yesterday's storm is shown along the beach outside the sea wall where bathing pavilions and small houses are wrecked. The only known dead are the 10 persons swept off the Tar-pon fishing piler. They are: KNOWN DEAD.

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that trains will be running into the city by noon today. A dispatch from Sabine Pass says the gale caused record-breaking tides there, but no serious damage was deve

donc. The streets were flooded but the waters receded rapidly. Other small coast towns report the floods have subsided with minor damage.

Communication was calculated and afternoon with Angleton, a town of 2.000 people on the gulf coast south of Galveston. Angleton reported that nearly every house in the town had been badly damaged as a result of yes-terday's hurricane. One man was seri-ously infured LOSS OF LIFE UNKNOWN. New Orleans. July 22.-The full toll of life and property exacted by the ously injured

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And Bad Man is Captured At Draper.

(Special Correspondence.)

six-mile run the thief run into the arms of the posse from Draper at the head of the canyon southeast from

ity and lodged in the county jail this

is confined to the 10 unfortunates

caught in the gale on Tarpon pler. That loss of life and property dam-age have been caused at other points

along the Texas coast and possibly in the Cameron parish, La., is the belief now entertained. In Matagordo county, about 75 miles

the night by messages which assure the safety of these excursionists.

ANXIETY FOR THOUSANDS.

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careful examination of the bullet wound in his head after death. The bullet entered Sutton's head mear the back the witness said. This might be a disputed point as other persons have testified that the wound was just be-hind the ear. Dr. Pickerell declared the shot was fired within two feet of Sutton's head, and in his opinion could have been self inflicted. He said that Suton's body showed no other injuries which might have caused his death. Surgeon Pick-crell said that he treated Lieuts, Ad-ams, Osterman, Roelker, and Potts at the hospital shortly after the shooting. They all had insignificant injuries, he said. They were all very much ex-cited and talked about the shooting. Lieuts. Adams and Osterman, as he re-called it, told him about the fight and said Sutton had shot himself while hying on the ground. The witness iden-tified a belt and holster, while he said was strapped on Sutton's leg the night of the shooting. At Mr. Davis' request the surgeon il-hustrated with the revolver the man-ner in which he believed Sutton might have shot himself. Draper, Utah, July 22 .- After an exciting chase of six miles over the hills from Alpine toward Draper by J. E. Lewis of Alpine, from whom he stole a purse containing \$29, Edward Roberts was arrested this afternoon by Thomas Vauarey, justice of the peace at Draper. Roberts, has been employed by Lewis on his fruit orchard for a short time past, is said to have selzed the first opportunity to plunder his employer and get out. When he found Lewis asleep he stole his purse and hit the trail. he stole his purse and hit the trail. Lewis woke up soon after he had gome and missing his purse, hunted around for Roberts. When it was found that he too had vanished, a hue and cry was raised which brought a number of the neighbors out to join in the hunt for Roberts. His trail was taken up an the direction of Draper. The telephone was also bought into use with the re-suit that after being hard pressed on a six-mile run the thief run into the

have shot himself.

COLONEL DOYEN.

Charles A. Doyen, senior officer of the marine corps at Annapolis at the time of the Sutton affair, and who still holds the post, was the next witness called

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o'clock.

Chicago, July 22 .- Ella Gingles will be sent back to her home in Ireland, leaving Chicago next Wednesday, according to present plans This decision was reached at a conference last night of those who befriended her in her recent trial.

UNCONDITIONAL PARDON FOR F. SMITH RECOMMENDED

In Matagordo. In Matagordo. Southwest of Galveston, it is reported that several lives had been last, but confirmation is lacking. Reports re-ceived by the weather bureau here indicate that the storm passed inland from a point close to Matagordo bay. Its intensity was diminished soon after i o'clock yesterday and at an early hour last night the wind velocity was recorded as less than 30 miles an hour. Interior towns on the Texas border were thus little affected. The uneasi-ness which was entertained for outing parties on some of the islands along the Texas coast was dispelled during the night by messages which assured Des Moines, July 22 .- The Iowa board of pardons today recommended an unof pardons today recommended an un-conditional pardon for Francis Smith, son of the author of the hymn "Amer-ica." who was convicted five years ago and sentenced to the penitentiary for it years on charges of perjury, lar-ceny and embezzlement. Smith, new 72 years old, formerly was mayor of Davenport. He was arrested for the alleged appropriation of funds of sev-eral estates intrusted to his care. New Orleans, July 22.—On account of anxiety feit over the fate of thousands or more persons in attendance on the state Baptist young people's encamp-ment at Palaclos, on the coast of Tex-as, an effort is being made to reach that weith All the falegraph wires are

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July 22,-Ethel Fletcher has been appointed postmast. er at Pine, Elmore county, Idaho, vice D. M. Newland, deceased. Clarence F. Corbridge appointed rural carrier sub-stitute route 3, Presion Idaho. Communication was established this

Boston Man on Trip to Thousand Isles Has Narrow Escape.

hurricane which swept the western gulf coast yesterday, may be several days in the counting. Leveling telgraph wires and destroying other means of communication with the outside world, the hurricane swept along the gulf shore from points in Cameron parish, La., to hand, \$3,000; damage to government and state property, \$500,000; damages to surf bathhouses, \$5,000; total, \$99,000. This morning: the weather is warm and clear and there is no wind. almost the southwestern extremity almost the southvester of the southvest southvest

Houston, July 22 .- The west Indiar hurricane that menaced Galveston yes.