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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

# 5,000 TO 10,000 LIVES LOST IN TEXAS STORM

Latest Figures of the Great Wave Which hearly so large. The whaves of the Mallory company were completely de Mainry company were completely de-stroyed. The big steamship Alamo is lying among the rules of the pier. How great the damage is to the ship cannot be eld until she is dragged out into the stream to be examined. The wharves of the Galveston Wharf Swept Galveston and the Gulf Coast.

In Galveston, 3,000 People Have 1 Perished-Harrowing Tales of the Great Disaster-Appeal for National Aid-President McKinley Orders Tents and Provisions-Vast Numbers of People Injured -Scenes of Devastation Beyond Description.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 10 .- Houston and Texas Central railroad officials at noon sectived bulleting from their general mees in Houston, that the loss of life vill reach 3,000 in Galveston. The M. K. & T. relief forces near Galveston and along the coast telegraphed at noon that the loss of life will not be less than 5,000 and may reach

#### 10,600. ESTIMATE 1.500 TO 2,600.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 10 .- A scene of desolation, not only at Galveston, but at many inland points in Texas, is the condition presented today as a result of Saturday's storm. Estimates of the fumber of dead are placed between 1,500 and 2,600. The property loss will aggregate many millions of dollars, alhough no accurate figures can be given The streets of Galveston at present. are mostly under water: wires are in a hopeless tangle and dead bodies are strewn among the effoating debris. No complete list of dead is obtainable until the water recedes. HARROWING TALES.

Harrowing tales of the loss of whole milies and many miraculous escapes are told by the few survivors who have this far reached this city. The relief trains which arrived here early this months have been the only means of communication with Galveston and def-inite information as to the present situ-

tion is scarce. The cotton and rice crop throughout

company are also gone and the great wharves of the Southern Pacific comsany, which have been in course of conuction for several months are dan aged to the amount of \$80,000 and months of work will be necessary to Terrace reported the loss of fifty lives the building from which he escaped place them in the same condition they one in when they were struck. The Norwegian steamship Gilam hich was engaged in the Cuban trade himself was severely injured about he head. On Avenue M, several ladies were imrisoned in a residence by the water nd debris. They were rescued by a arty headed by Captain M. Theriot. inch was engaged in the Cuban trace, is stranded up the bay beyond where or railroad bridges once stood. The itish steamship Taunton is lying on lican island hard and fast auround, is Mexican, a big British steamer, as driven up the bay and is fast stock the mud. Another big shia is lying the mud. Another big shia is lying

eral of them were badly hurt, but ey are still living. Jowing back to Tremont street and ng out to Avenue P by climbing r the piles of lumber which had nce been residences, four bodies were bserved in one yard and seven in one SIXTY BODIES IN ONE BLOCK.

# As many as sixty bodies were to be

seen lying singly and in groups in the space of one block. A majority of the bodies, however, that have not been recovered, are under the ruined houses, nd it will take several days' hard work The body of Miss Sacah Summers was found by the correspondent near her home on Tremont and F avenue, her lips smilling, but her features set in death, her hands grasping her diamonds tightly. The remains of her sister, Mrs. Fordtran, have not been re-

overed The report from St. Mary's infirmary shows that only eight persons escaped from that hospital. The number of paients and nurses could not be ascertained, but the number of inmates was

seldom under a hundred. Rosenberg school house, which was chosen as a place of refuge by the pea-ple of that locality, collapsed. Some of those who had taken refuge there es-canad some and grain stored therein has prob-ably been ruined by the rain. The damage to the ships at this time when the demand for tonnage is so great, is regarded as one of the worst features caped

### SAD SABBATH DAWN.

As Sunday dawned the streets were lined with people hilf clad, orippled in every conceivable manner, hobbling as best they could to where they could eccive attantion of physicians for hemselves and summon aid for friends and relatives who could not move. Po. lice Officer John Bowle, who recently was awarded a prize as the most popu-lar officer in the city, was met by the Post correspondent in a pitiable condi-tion. The toes on both his fact were broken, two ribs caved in and his head badly bruised, but his own condition he

badiy bruised, but his own condition by said was nothing. "My house, my wife and children are in the Guif. I have not a thing on earth for wilfch in live." Pat O'Keefe, who has for years kept a popular resert on the beach, and who is known to every visitor to Galveston, was bemoaning the loss of wife and t was bemoaning the loss of wife and district devastated by the storm is everything he had on earth. Where his y damaged in many places, and in resort stood on the beach facing the The damage to the hotel Gulf there is not a vestige of a building building will amount to \$25,000 at least. The power house of the street railway The great bathing pavilion known as The power house of the street railway combany was desiroyed and the loss on machinery and building is ostimated at \$70,000. There are no wires of any sort standing. They are lying in tangled masses across the street and will have to be cleared away before horses and vehicles can move about the streets." the Pagado, the big pleasure resort known as the Olympia and the Mur-doch's bath house are all swept away into the Gulf. There were few bodies on the beach. They had been swept into the Gulf or driven up into the rubbish by the waves by the waves. the streets." BABES AND ALL.

not wrecks,

Mrs. Dock Nicholson, Houston, Mrs. Jane Woodlock, Houston, Mrs. Brown, Houston, Unknown man. The wind in many places reached a elocity of 65 miles an hour, blowing onstantly for fourteen hours.

BOERS COME BACK.

British Are Evacuating Towns in the Free State.

New York, Sept. 10 -- The Boers seem o have been ashamed of their hasty reat from Lydenberg, for, according the Mail's correspondent at Maritzrg, they returned after the town was pled by the British and she ce from a neighboring height, bune's London correspond-ni ca re is no trustworthy indicate the plans or intentiens of Prest nt Krüger but at Lourenzo Marque is said to be calling up his arms will object of surrendering.

In the Orange River col-re not altogether favora rithth, who have, it is sto in for t stated in aux nall telegrams, es sk Senekal, Bethlahem, Fouries uvg and Ladybrand.

# Honduras Will Settle,

New York, Sept. 10.-A special to the legald from Wushington says:

There is excellent prosp llemont by Honduras mailty presented by I in behalf of the he out near quarantine station. It looks like she tried to put to son and was driven ashare. The Kendal Castle has been driven as far up as Texas City, where she is now stranded. February, 1895, by a Ho r. Minister Hunter has the state department the emmission appointed by the Hon-s government to investigate the Of the small shipping only a fev The commission places the reboats are left. The little schooner have been lifted bodily out of th ability upon the government and water and flung up on the island. Others will bleach their bones on the mainland coast. The big dredge used at Texas City has been driven inland for half a mile and she can never be mends a compromis-

lepartment has referred the matter to the Pears Brothers, in Pittsburg, and it is thought possible they will be willing to accept \$5,000, especially as they have large interests in Honduras.

# Gen. Wheeler Retires.

for haif a mile and she can never be got off except in pleces. The Pen-sacola was in port when the storm be-gan but Master Simmons put to sea in the teeth of the brewing storm and it is feared that the boat and her crew of thirty-six men have been lost. There are now no big vessels about the wharves which were allow with seamen and longshoremen Friday af-ternoon showing cargoes. The three Chicago, Sopt. 10.-General Joseph Wheeler, U. S. A., refired to private ife today, having reached the age if of 64 years, General Wade will temporarily in charge of the depart ment of the lakes until General Otis ar grain elevators and Retymerschöfer mill are wrecks. They are not down, but their roofs and top stories have rives. General Wheeler will go to home in Alabama and he and daughters will take a trip abroad. and his

# Bryan in Chicago.

away his troops, their mission having Chicago, Sept. 10.-William Jennings Bryan was the guest of the Nebraska Bryan club of Chicago today at a re-ception held at the Sherman house. beet accorabilished, and he was to make such dispositions as would facilitate prompt withdrawal and to inform the department as to the length of time he should margine been been such as the length of time he ception held at the Sherman house, Col. Bryan met several hundred people, after which he was introduced by M. V. Gannon, president of the club. should require between the receipt of orders and ombarking at Taku. sufficient marine transportation for the

# Hanna in Chicago.

DAMAGE BEYOND ESTIMATE. Chicago, Sept. 10,-Senator M. A. In the business portion of the city Hanna arrived in Chleago today to take charge of the Republican national cam-paign. He was busy all day with Vice he damage cannot be even approx-mately estimated. The buildings dong the Strand have about seven feet paign. He was husy all day with Vice Chairman Payne, of the national execu-tive committee at national headquarters preparing the program for the next of water on their floors and windows were demolished. The top of the Moody Bank building was blown away and the fixtures of every house on this long business thoroughfare was destroyed.

"There is nothing to say concerning the campaign, except that things are looking rosier every day." was the sen-ator's confident assurion to his callers. Among others who visited Senator Hanna was Congresseman Landis, or Indiana, who used the senator to make several speeches is hudman. 'T am go-ing to be too biasy to make many speeches; there is much other work of a



AMERICANS WILL

# Grounds Upon Which Reversal is Made.

COURT CALLS IT

The supreme court handed down an pinion today in the case of Willard A. Wright vs the Union Pacific Railroad Company, appellant, reversing the cause and remanding the same to the court below with directions to grant i new trial.

This action was begun in the Secend district court at Ogden to recover \$15,690 damages from the appellant, for an injury which the respondent, Wright, alleged he sustained while in the railroad company's employ, while engaged, with others, in transferring ool rails from one car to another he Union Pacific yards at the Junction the Union Pacific yards at the Junction City, on January 17, 1899. The case was tried before Judge Rolapp and a jury in July, 1899, and six of the eight jurors found for pialn-tofff in the sum of \$6,242.50. The attorneys for appellant moved for a new trial upon the following grounds: That the verdict was ob-tained by resorting to chance; that the verdict was exceedive.

verdict was excessive. Judge Rolapp ordered that a new rial be granted unless within ten days which the plaintiff reduced the verdict to \$4. 000. The paintiff, by his attorneys, re-mitted all of the verdict above \$4,000 and reduced the judgment to that sum. tor out discrette ner to From this latter judgment the defendappeale to the When the motion for a new trial was

When the motion for a new trial was made affidavits were introduced show-ing that two of the eight jurors were epposed to finding any vordict what-ever for the plaintiff. The other six agreed that the plaintiff should be awarded damages, but could not agree upon the amount. It was then pro-posed that each one should write on a silk of paper the amount he favored king a slip of paper the amount he favored assessing as damages, and that all such amounts should be added together and divided by six, the number of the agreeing jurors. This suggestion, i pears, was agreed to and carried out

ne of the dissenting jurors preserved to slipe and made them a part of his fidavit. The respective amounts written on each slip was as follows: \$7,300, \$10,000, \$3,000, \$7,955, \$1,600 and \$8,000. The total of these amounts is \$87,455, which divided by six, cives a quotient visabl can tr of \$6,242.50, the amount named in the

Five of the six Jurors made atfidavit aversing that while the above agree-ment was, made and carried out, no



NUMBER 252.

Washington, Sept. 10.-The Chinese J to warrant the conclusion that Mr. Conminister, Mr. Wu Ting Fanis, today de- Chinese to warrant the conclusion that Mr. Con-taday de-att an im.
Li Hung Lang the ports on the const where he can act more effectively, and that the United States troops will not respond to the German invitation to make a further offensive campaign outside of Pekin.
It is believed that the objects that re-main to be accomplished can be secured without further military operations, so far as the United States troops are connvered to the state department an imperial elict conterring on Li Hung Chang absolute and uncor thority to negotiate with the powers for poles and for the actilement of questions growing out of the war. The edict is dated on the last day of the severith moon, Chinese culendar, which far as the United States troops are conis about August 24th. It is proved by SHANGHAI OBJECTED TO. the emptor, and not the empress dow The idea of a removal of the diplo-

ager, indicating that the former is not exercising those functions which con of the powers, notably Great Bri have insisted belonged to him, rathe than to the empress downgor. unions does not show the pince at which R was in not, but it was transmitter through Pao Ting Fu, and probabil emanated thore, as the imperial house hold has been there for some time.

HILL AND WU TALK.

Baron Stornberg, the German charge, had a talk with Socretary Hill this murning, but it led to no material chage in the situation. It is under-stood that Count Von Waldersee will arrive at Hongkong, go thence to Shanghai and then to Tien Tsin, which will be bis military base. He is due at Hongkong about the ond of the next An oslinded conference was held ! twen Mr. Hill sond Mic cerning the extensive at Hongkong about the end of this week and at Shanghai three days later. The edlyt makes him LONDON LEARNS TOO.

Ching respon the C but if there is to as now been invested. Chang says the authority is so or plete as to ter

as to the sufficiency of oredentials. CHAFFEE WANTS TO LEAVE

from Ramburg today, annout

men respectively to China early in Oc tober. These troops, it is respired have already been ordered to prepare

Rouse Yesterday.

A concention of the members of the

wentions will be

..... AT CAMP LISCUM.

Today at the Fort.

for their burney.

PEEIN. Gen. Chaffee's disputch, received this morning, is in the with that officer's ions respecting the adof withdrawing the Amerly will cause the government to increase its efforts to effect some sort of a set-tlement that will permit of an early withdraws from China. The condi-tions reported by Gen. Chaffee appear

**GERMANS AND BRITISH WILL STAY** 

London, Sept. 10-The Chinese min-ister in London, Sir Chin Chen Loh Fen Luh, it is understood, has received credeattals authorizing the opening of peace negotiations. It is intimated that similar powers have been con-ferred on the Chinese ministers at other capitals, and that their credentials are such as will satisfy the American and European governments.

math center to Shanghai mets with ob-jection from those familiar with the conditions. It is said that Shanghai is practically cut off from Pekin as soon

s winter sets in, a full month being spuired to exchange communication so

that it would be inadvisable to thus suspend the chance of ready communi-cation with the capital.

NO CHANGE IN PEKIN.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- The following dispatch has been received at the war

Taku, (no date) - Adjutant General "Taku, (no date) - Adjutant General Washington --Afternoon 4th-Evidence accumulates that diplomatic relations will not resume here for a long "time. Russian legation leave very soon for Then Tsin. Appears to me certain Chinese government will not return here whilst foreign army re-mains and if this true, our legation can transact no business, any opinion Pekin to be merely camp foreign army pendto be merely camp foreign army pend ing settlement by powers at other

POHAFFEE!"



bring

Enloss Minister Conger, in reply incations sent by cable to him nearly a Work ago, by direction of the President, aves better reasons than are now conorived here for his continuance at Pehis, he will be instructed to remove the American legation without delay to Shangaal. General Chaffee's troops will changenil, General Changes's troops will escort the minister and legation to Taku, and Admiral Romey will take them on the Brooklyn to the Chinese metropolis, making that port the meet-ing-place for his fleet. The min Ameri-oan military force will probably not remain on Chinese torritory after Oc-tobor 4, and its withdrawai from Pekin may be a mairer of less than ten days.

CHAFFEE IS READY.

General Chaffes has already informed

the war d-partment of his readiness to leave Pekin at a day's notice, while he

is fully prepared, if necessary, to re-main all writer. The last investigations on the subject were sent to him just two works ago, when, three days before

the presentation of the Russian note, he

was informed that transportation ar-

ough not yet officially admitted,

entire force is now under orders to as-semble at Taku by Sept. 20, and at

ast two scamers will be at the mouth

of the Lep-Ha to receive the first troops

USLLESS TO STAY IN PERIN.

It is not expected by the authori-les that Minister Conger will present dur reasons to affect the disposition of

this government to have him leave Pe-kin tenderarily and to remove the

on next Saturday,

others totally destroyed. Reports from Richmond, Texas, Letitia Eagle Lake, bring additional lists of dead and property losses, and many places cut off from all communication

# are yet to be heard from. APPEAL FOR AID.

New Orleans, Sept 10 .- The following nessage was received from Mr. Hayes

a newspaper correspondent well wn throughout the south:

Houston, Texas, Sept. 10.-I have attartived from Galveston by boat, form destroyed ten millions of propmy and 1,500 lives lost. National aid

resident for ald.

con his request.

# PREST. M'KINLEY RESPONDS.

The houses of all prominent citizens which have escaped destruction, have Washington, Sept. 10 .- The President seen turned into hospitals, as have the ed a message from Mr. cading hotels. There is scarcely a house left standing which does not conant, of Houston, Texas, in behalf he mayor and citizens' committee ain one or more of the dead as well as Galveston, which says that money d and clothing are needed immedi many infured. also that they must be furnished a State and nation. He calls upon

# RAIN IN TORRENTS.

The rain began to pour down in tor-The ran began to pour down in tor-rents, and the party went back down Fremont street towards the city. The misery of the poor people, all mangled and hurt, pressing to the city for medi-\* President has replied stating he had instructed the secretary of at to immediately furnish teats and revisions for the destitute people in alveston and expressing his sym-thy with the sufforers. cal attention, was greatly augmented by this rain. Stopping at a small grocery store to avoid the rain the par-ty found it packed with injured. The provisions in the store had been ruined and there was nothing for the numer. President McKinley also sent a tele-am of sympathy to Governor Sayers which he says that he will instruct secretary of war to supply tents d provinges to the fact of the say and there was nothing for the numer-ous customers who came hungry and tired. The place was a hospital, no longer a store. Further down the street, a restaurant, which had been sub-merged by water, was serving out soggy crackers and cheese to the hun-gry crowd. That was all that was left. On returning to the Tremont hotel, which is the news conter of the city ions to the flood sufferers

extreme eastern and extreme western portions of the city were difficult to ob-

tain, but the reports received indicated

100 U. S. SOLDIERS PERISH.

At the Union depot scenes similar to

ESCAPE WAS IMPOSSIBLE.

All windows in the building and a portion of the wall at the top were

blown in and the occupants expected every moment to be their last. But

escape was impossible, for about the building the water must have been fully

western

# WILL RECEIVE RELIEF.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept 10.-Gover-Sayers has issued a proclamation he mayors of all cities stating he evelve and forward all contribu thing, etc., that may be sent which is the news center of the city, the reporter found the death list to be lief of storm swept Galveston and er southeastern Texas cities. swelling rapidly, the accounts coming from every portion of the city. It is hard to determine what section of the

# WORK OF RESCUE.

ston, Texas, Sept. 10.-Starting t as the water began to recede, on Post correspondent, with from the ruins of their be scenes presented cannot in a prosale manner. Scream bruised and bleeding, som ating the lifeless forms o their arms, men broken-sobbing, bewailing the loss vives and children, streets a floating rubbish, among were many bodies of th the storm, constituted part «. In every direction as far could reach the scene of and destruction continued.

#### FIRST LOSS OF LIFE.

the first loss of life reported was al ioon on the Strand, where the most prominent citizens lives and where many others ed and imprisoned. The Stanley G. Spencer, Charles chanic street was floeded. The back end of the building caved in, the engine and boilers were filled with water, mak. Richard Lord, These three s at a table making light o ing it impossible for a paper to be isjocularly telling each othe ould stay in the city, Sud of came down with a crash. Those in the lower part ing escaped with their live ous manner. The falling a baby girl, within a few feet of the station. Its parents could not be locatoring were caught on the dodging and resting under ed and are supposed to have been lost. The station building had been selected It required several hours set them out. The negro as a place of refuge by a large number was sent for the doctor was the corner of the Strand of people. et, and his body was found

Park, geenral manager of 'olorado & Santa Fe, and ominent citizens, left the a few minutes before the

# 10 INJURED AT ONE PLACE.

12 feet deep. A couple of small shantles were floating about, but there was no The next place visited was the city tr place visited was the cuty means of boat. boat. The were more or less injared On the water front the destruction of the water front the water front the d who were more or less injared

a various ways. One man from Lucas' property was almost as great as on the i

# GIVING RELIEF.

ONLY A FEW BOATS LEFT.

of the disaster from a business stand-point. None of the yessels are irre-trievably lost, but it will take some time to get the boats off and to get

them repaired even though they ar

A three-year-old boy sat holding his bleeding head in his hands, making not a murmur of complaint. He was taken back to town, smilling at the joy of Houston, Texas, Sept. 10 .- At an informal meeting held at police head-quarters last night it was de ded to dispatch a train over the International and Great Northern to Virginia Point at human companionship after his awful sperience. He will probably recover. as early an hour as supplies and volun-teers could be provided. One company of firemen, one company of policemen and volunteers: surgeons, medicines, undertaking supplies, one yawl from the City park and a lot of smaller craft belonging to the citizens of Houston will De sent,

# Groceries will be sent from a number of wholesale and retail houses of the city. The matter of surgeons and medicines was left to the selection of Dr. J. B. Massle, city health officer, who also accompanies the party as chief

surgeon. Mayor Brashear sent out the follow-

ing circular: "The damage from the storm along the coast is reported as almost beyond description. Hundreds of lives are said to have been lost and many are destitute. A relief train is now being made up. I am impelled by these conditions to ask the merchants of the city to contribute supplies for temporary relief un. til organization can be effected."

# RAILWAY LOSSES.

# New Orleans, Sept. 10.-Southern Pa-cific officials at the main office of this cinc omicials at the main effice of this railroad company here state that all wharves, terminal buildings, ware-houses and elevators belonging to the company at Galveston, have undoubted. city suffered the greatest damage and loss of life. Information from both the ly been damaged severely by the storm. The two Galveston agents of the Fair-child and Hobson cotton firm, of this city, Richard Lord and Stanley Spencer, were killed. that these two sections had suffered Chicago, Sept. 10.-Mr. E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, stated that the road was intact so far as Virginia Point and the same fate that the rest of the city had, and to a possibly greater degree.

across the bay three miles from Galves. Fifteen men, constituting all that emained of a company of regular solton. Between that point and Galvestop the company is proceeding on the theory that they have been destirooyed, although this cannot be ders, stationed at the beach barracks, were marched down Market street. The loss of life among the soldiers in the barracks, which were desiroxed, must ascertained until the water recedes.

#### DAMAGE AT HOUSTON AND SEABROOK.

have been fully a hundred and perhaps later reports will swell the list. At 11:30 Sunday morning, the water had receded from the higher portions of the city, but the streets near the bay front still contained from two and a half to three freet of water Chleago, Sept. 10.-A special to the News from Houston, Texas, says: all to three feet of water. The Galveston News office on Me-A tropical hurricane swept this city city Saturday night and part of Sun-

day. It is estimated that the damage amounts to \$500,000. One life was lost, a colored man being killed by a falling The streets are strewn with e. The Masonic temple, four imber. wreckage.

stories high, is a wreck. The Methothose met with in other portions of the city are to be found. Haggagemaster Harding picked up the lifeless form of ings were partially unroofed and otherings were partially unroofed and other-wise damaged, the loss amounting to \$50,000. St. Mark's Episcopal church was damaged by a partial falling in of the walls.

the walls. The Capitol hotel sustained damages of \$15,000. A large portion of the build-ing was unroofed and the guest cham-bers were flooded with water. The Lawler hotel was damaged to the amount of \$20,000. The Hutchins hotel jost part of its roof, the damage being \$10,000. Not a house in Houston es-enped damage. The Merchants and Planters oil mill was unroofed and suf-fered damage to the extent of \$20,000. fered damage to the extent of \$30,000 "he Dickson carwheel works is a mass f debris and the loss is \$25,000.

Four bodies recovered at Seabrook have been brought to Houston. The dead are:

re difficult nature awaiting me," he replied.

# Another Boer Defeat.

London, Sept. 10.-The war office has accived a concrist from the declaration of the further maintenance of General Chaffee's forces in Pe-Chi-Li, received a report from Lord Roberts saying General Buller, September 7, attacked and captured the Boers' position at Spitzkop. He adds that the Boers retreated over a narrow causeway, los-ing heavily. The British had thirteen men killed and twenty-five wounded.

# San Francisco's Great Parade.

San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 10 .- The feature of today's program in the semicontemulal celebration of the Nativa ons of the Go West was a mag-Native Sons par ufficent parade lors from all parts of the State. veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars, the Mexican war, the municipal bodies and trade and frater-nal organization over 20,000 men, included in thirty six divisions, forme the marching coldina, which was reviewed by Gov. Gaue and the grat marshal on Van Avenue.

hundred thousand people witnessed the parade, which was one of the most parade magnificent ever seen in this city.

# Roosevelt in Wisconsin.

La Crosse, Wis, Sspt. 10.-Elaborate pre-arations had been made for the two meetings here today on the occa-sion of the visit of Governor Roosevelt. The first meeting was held at 2 o'clock for the bareful for the benefit of visitors from differen points in the vicinity. The evenin meeting will be for the inhabitants o the city. The city was handsomely decorated, U. S. Senator Knute Nel son, of Mindesota, was present. Con gressman Esch presided. Robert M Lafoliette, candidate for governor General Bryant, chairman of the Wis for governor congin State central committee, and Senator J. V. Quarles are accompanying Governor Reesevelt on his through the State. trip

#### Missionary Dead in India.

New York, Sept. 10 .- News has just reached this country of the death of Mrs. Marcus B. Fuller, who was a missionary of the Presbyterian church at Bemba

Mrs. Fuller's death was due to in-juries to her health from working in the famine stricken districts of India.

#### Russo-American Protocol Signed.

New York, Sept. 10 -A special to the

Herald from Washington says: Acting Secretary of State Hill has re-ceived this dispatch from Mr. Pterce, the American charge d'affaires an St. Petersburg: Petersburg: "The protocol for the arbitration of the claims of the United States citizena for the seizure of vessels in the North Pacific by Russia, was signed at noon

Saturday. The signing of this protocol termin ates negotiations which have lasted five or six years. The amount of the claims

to be arbitrated is nearly \$400,000.

# Will be Another Side to This.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Labor leaders here have reported to the Central Fed-erated Union that they have received a letter from more than 100 representa-tives of Porto Bican labor organizations who have been imprisoned in the

The letter says that all labor organ-izations known to exist are being suppressed by the military authoriti Those now in prison include the presidents, secretaries and members of the arbitration committees, of New, York, all the labor unions of any consequence

in Porto Rico. The labor leaders in their letter petition the good workmen of the United States to appeal to the administration at Washington to get the release of these leaders and that the organization of labor unions may proceed without persecution.

while at Stanghai there is constant in-tercourse with the rulers of four-fifths of the empire and perfect security of paraon and property.

the authorities here are now satisfied that nothing whatever is to be gained. and bluch, perhaps, to be risked or lost, it is agreed that the purpose for which the froops were landed has been fully accomplished. These were stated

# a the Hay circular to the powers. FIRE IN PERIN.

Pekin, August 20, via Shanghai, Sept 8.-A fire occurred last night in a pagoda, where a company of America and British heliograph operators were a set of the set of t at work. When the smoke of the fi was discovered, efforts were made extinguish the flames, but they prov futile, and the large wooden structur was totally destroyed.

WILL PRODUCE THE EMPEROR. Pekin, Aug. 21, via Shanghai, Sept.

8.-It is unofficially but reliably stated that Prince Ching will produce the em-The situation seems to hang Deror. upon this: If Prince Chang can discover the em-

berer, his majory's rule will probably be re-established, as there is no other likely candidate. Prince Ching comes inder the imperial edict, and two other leading Chinamen will be deputed to assist in the negotiations for a settle-ment, one of whom will probably be Li Hung Chang.

MURDERED JAPANESE FOUND. Pekin, Aug. 28, via Shanghal, Sept. 8,

-Yesterday a member of the Japanese legation, guided by the secretary of the Tsung Li Yamen, found a body outside the southeast gate which was identified as Sugi Yama Akira, the chancellor of the Jupanese legation, who was mur dered by the Chinese in June. The body was cremated, and the ashes prepured for shipment.

Yesterday's conference arranged the triumphal march to the palace in the owing order Russian and Japanese, 800 each; Brit-sh, Americans and Freuch, 400 each; Germans, 250, and Austrians, Italians and the marine detachment. They will

enter the south gate at s o'clock in the morning. All will be dismounted, except the generals and their staffs. CHINA COMMANDER ARRESTED.

New York, Sept. 10 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Chung Li, military comandant of Pe-kin, who is responsible for the murder

of the German minister, has been ar-rested, and is confined under German jurisdiction.

# Newspaper Man Dead.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 10 .- Henry A, Thitienden, a journalist of note and he man who secured for the city the 2250,000 Carnegia free public library, is dead of a throat affliction, aged 54 ears. He served as reporter an tor on many eastern papers. For fifcen years he was employed by Gordon Bennett, working on the Herald and Telegram.

# Filling With American Coal.

Bearhaven, Ireland, Sept. 16 .- The ships of the British channel squadron are now here, re-filling their bunkers with American coal from the colliers chartered by the admiralty.

# More Bubonic Plague.

Glasgow, 10 .- An official bulletin is-ued today shows an additional case of the bubonic plague has been reported, total to date sixteen cases and 112 persons under observation.

# Gen. McClernand Dying.

was A. J. Proudfit, who signed and re-turned the verdict with the others, were positive that it was agreed and understood that the amount so arrived



coversal and new trial is accordingly Doration The opinion is concurred in by Chief Justice Bartch and Justice Miner.

WILL TAKE AN APPEAL.

# Attorney Harrington Intends to Make a Test of Habeas Corpus Case.

Daniel Harrington, as attorney for Harry J. Roberts, who some time ago pleaded guilty to battery and was fined 5100 and sentenced to thirty days' im-The anotherment that the Chinese risonment in the county fail, and hom Judge Norrell refused to release ministers at the capitals of the powers a a writ of habeas corpus, has given office of intention to appeal the case have received satisfactory credentials authoriding them to open peace megoto the State Supreme court. Attorney Harrington contends that a man can-Attorney tiations taken in conjunction with the ot be hold in jall for the non-payment f a fine, and cites no less than half a injunctions contained in dispatches from the far East that China is develozen opinions, delivered in other tates, in support of his contention. oping e bener disposition to arrang alifornia, he asys, has so held, and as ur statutes are almost identical with peace terms, is welcomed here, for th desire to expedite the settlement of the trouble is increased by dispatches reose now in vogue in the golden State fails to see why the Utah courts should take an opposite position. Rob-erts is still in Jail. ing that Germany would send tw ditional denchments of 5,000 and 63

# EIGHT HOUR LAW.

# County Commissioners Agree to Comply With Statutes.

A couple of weeks ago the Utah Fed. a council petitioned the board of county must be commissioners to strictly comply with the State law, making eight hours a legal day's work in all departments of the county government; also that a clause be inserted in all contracts let by the city, specifying that the sight hours clause be inserted in all contracts let by the city, specifying that the eight hour law must be compiled with, otherwise-the contract would become invalidated. The matter was referred to the com-mitiee on buildings and grounds, who today reported that the request was in accordance with the statutes and should, as far as practicable, be carried out by the county government. Interesting Meetings Held at the Lion

the county government. Senator Rawlins, Judge Powers and

Stake officers of cleves of the surround. ing States was held in the assembly Senator Rawlins, Judge Powers and others petitioned the board for a sur-vey of the part of the public highways in the west half of section 35, township 2 south, range 3 east. These highways, petitioners said, have been used by the public for the past twenty-five years or public for the past being, perpetueted by rooms of the Latter-day Saints' College at the Lon House yesterday. Three meetings were held for the purpose of setting a pattern for conventions that will be hid in every Stake in the Church part Sumlay. The meetings public for the past twenty-live years or more, and not being perpetuated by monuments are in danger of being closed up by interested parties to the damage and discomfort of numerous residents and owners of property in Sil-ver Lake Summer Resert as well as a were very interesting and product of much goal. There was a free cussion on home missionary work. Era, the M L A fund the spining residents and owners of property in all-ver Lake Summer Resort, as well as a great number of campers who annually resort to that vicinity. The petition was the next M. I. A. season, ar associations: renduct of cla and the duties of secretarius. The Stale m

resort to that violaty. The petition was granted and the survey ordered. The petition of R. L. Booth asking for the establishment of a new voting dis-trict at the Highland Boy mine, Bingtonded by as many members of general beard as can be pres was denied. The county attorney held that under the statutes the board respective Stabus. conventions is to make the work had not the power to make any change in election districts prior to the Novemuniform throughout the entire Chur

Upon motion of Woolley, Deputy County Treasurer J. M. Cohen was granted a sixty-days' leave of absence. How the National Guard Roys Spent

# INFORMATION WANTED.

There was very little that was new at Mrs. Jessie Cumming Crawford, re-siding at 372 Duke St., Dennistoun, Glasgow, Scotland, would like to learn the wherenbouts of Jno, Orrock, a rela-Camp Licon today. Captain Grow acted as officer of the day and Lieutenant Call as offser of the guard. This Mrs. McKinley and party left here at morning a gental inspection was made 11 o'clock today on a special train over tive, who filled a mission to Great Brit-Springfield, Ilis., Sept. 10.-The con-dition of General John A. McClernand, grew rapidly worse today. It is be-lieved he can survive but a short time, tor fail the companies and the pay foil for temorres prepared. The guad sil so to Saltair tomor-row as the greats of the Salt Lake and row as the greats of the Salt Lake and

An Ominous Situation. London, Sept. 18-A special dispatch | taking of extraordimary measures. They from Berlin says that Great Britain say that there have already been land-ed 3,500 Indian, 800 French and 450 Gerand Germany have agreed not to evacand Germany have agreed not to evac-man troops, in addition to 800 volun-toers and 4,000 maval men, who are available. There are 19 foreign war-ships at Shanghai, including the United recent outriges has been obtained. MORE GERMAN TROOPS. States gunboat Princeton, and 14 at Woo Sung, including the U. S. erulser

New Orleans. JAPAN SENDS TROOPS TO SHANG-HAL

Today comes the news that the Japaness representative at Shanghai has informed his colleagues that Japan is sending troops to participate in the occupation of Shanghai. Pending their arrival, it is added, six hundred Japa-ness sallors will be landed. A dispatch from Pekin says that af-

ter the allied troops traversed the pal-ace August 28, the foreign ministers and generals returned and visited the audience halls, where they found six mandarins, including officials of the Tsung Li Yamen. The royal apartnetits and the rooms set apart for the women were not entered.

Magnificent marble stair cases, cost-y bronzes and valuable vases were en-FOR POLITICAL REASONS. Shanghai dispatches, dated Septembe countered everywhere. The emperor's throne, situated in a small building, is , insist that the great display of for surrounded by pedestals on which are caskets containing written wishes to be opened after his death.

#### Los Angeles Railroad, General Manager Rateman of the line having made an offer to that end.

The visit of Governor Welle and staff to the camp on Saturday afternoon was a pleasant affair and much appreciated by the guardsmen. Yesterda spent real quietly, though many Yesterday was visitore Someral board of the M. I. A. and the from the city went up during the day.

----BANKRUPTCY NOTES.

By order of the Federal court James

H. Bacon was today discharged from

POSTOFFICE AT PENROSE.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Sept 16 -- A post-

office has been established at Penrose,

Donna Anna county, N. M., and John A. Compton commissioned postmisser.

With Transatlantic Liners.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Arrived: Call-

fornia, from Glasgow; Labretagna,

from Havre: Measterdam, from Rotter-

Cherhourg, Sept.10.-Arrived.Deutsch-land, from New York, for Hamburg-Rularr Wilhelm der Grosse, from New

York for Southampton and Bremen.

Going to the Wedding.

Washington, Sopt. 10 .- President and

dam) Taurie, Liverpool.

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bankruptcy.