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10 PAGES-LAST EDITION ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN IN CUBA

Seems Certain Palma Will Stick To His Determination to Retire From Office.

MODERATES LOOK TO GUERRA.

Prominent Members of Party Ready to Accept Him Rather Than Have Intervention.

Capote Believes Americans Are Determined to Have it-Marines Ordered to Stand by for Landing.

Havana, Sept. 28, 12:15 p. m.President Palma is reported by friends who urgod him to withdraw his resignation, put aside his personal pique and disappointment, and be guided solely by patriotism, to have replied:

"I have been smitten on one cheek. I cannot turn the other."

Havana, Sept. 28, 11:30 a. m .- The sentiments expressed here at the publie resorts today was almost unanimously in favor of intervention. The few who were opposed to it easily resigned themselves to what they considered to be the inevitable. The inwest of the masses in the outcome is utnitely less intense than would be magined. The representatives of comsecial interests here praise the fairas of Secy. Taft and also his determigion to press the business of procuris peace to a prompt conclusion,

ALL IS UNCERTAINTY.

Savana, Sept. 28 .- With the Cuban engress meeting within a few hours to mider the resignation of President hima, even the most experienced of miticians were unable to predict what ation would be taken or whether even storum would be secured. It was netically certain that Palma would smain steadfast in his determination untire despite the efforts of the Modents to induce him to re-consider his in to quit office. His effects at the size were ready for removal. He and is family were reported about to

teart for Matanzas. De Liberals prepared to meet this gening to determine finally whether to spate in the session of congress. shout them a quorum would be his. There seemed little doubt that rares, if it met at all, would fail and desperate attempt to devise any mass to defer American intervention. This would be followed possibly this afthat is government, or intervention ini indiar of United States forces The first landing has the varships. my sillensist of a body of marines mie di Burnett. Another force will late later. The marines probably til make their headquarters at the aneva railroad station. Sentor Zayas, leader of the Liberal MU, was reported this morning to he totified Secy. Taft that the Cuban mament had issued orders to have and J. G. Gomez, J. H. Gomez, Dem-te Castillo and O. G. Velez shot in the at of Principe Castle. It is not behed that the government will dare to mort to such extremes. MODERATES AND LIBERALS CON-FER.

last night saying he was convinced that the Cuban congress, would ex-hibit impotency in coping with the situation and then intervention was the only course left to the United States. Mr. Taft concluded his message with the assertion that it was alate to prevent intervention.

That the Cubans had not given up hope of a settlement between them-selves was evidenced today when Senator Zayas, leader of the Liberal party. ator Zayas, tender of the legation, and inform-ed the peace commissioners that he had worked most of the night canvassing the new proposal, namely, that President Palma's resignation be ac-cepted, and that Senator Sanguily, Independent, be elected as his succes-

Senator Zayas asserted that that idea met with some favor among the Mod-erates, and that he really believed it could be put through this afternioon. The commissioners, after all the experiences in endeavoring to reand harmonize the opposing parties have little confidence in their getting together on anything. Nevertheless, together on anything. Nevertheless, since the scheme contains possibilities

date Senor O'Farrill, secretary of state,

of a successful issue, they have taken it into consideration, and are looking

over the possibility of the Moderates' acceptance, and the availability of Se-nor Sanguilyy as a presidential candi-

and justice, on leaving President Pal-ma's office today, said: "I cannot think it would be conve-nient to accept any of the Liberal can-didates. President Palma's determination to resign is entirely unchanged.

BROOKLYN READY TO SAIL. Philadlephia, Sept. 28,-The coaling of the cruiser Brooklyn has been completed and the warship is ready to sail for Cuban waters at a minute's notice. She will sail with her full armament and crew on Sunday or Monday. The Tennessee will be ready to sall as soon as her equipment of men is complete.

Marines have been arriving for the last few days and a big detail came today from Norfolk. Nearly all the marines stationed at the Virginia yards have been ordered here. Water is being pumped out of the ballast tanks of the St. Louis, the other transport stationed at the League

Island navyyard, preparatory to the loading of stores. She will be ready to sail about the same time as the Pan-ther. On account of the delay in getting the two transports ready for ders, the first men will be sent to Cuban service on the Brooklyn. It is expected that this cruiser will carry about 500 marines under the command of Lieut. Col. Moses.

FUNSTON IS READY.

Havana, Sept. 28, 10:10 a. m.-Brig. Gen. Funston, who arrived here yesterday on the Olivette, boarded the Unit-ed States flagship Louisiana this morning and conferred with Capt. Couden, commander of the naval forces, and other naval officers. The general said he was ready for whatever might occur and was simply awaiting orders.

LOOK FOR INTERVENTION.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Peaceful interby acting Secy. Oliver and many offi-cers at the war department to be the probable outcome of the Cuban trou-ble. Intervention is regarded by these officials today as almost inevitable, but in spite of the unfavorable news from Havana they cling to the idea that the sending of large bodies of troops to Cuba will not be necessary and feel that Secy. Taft will establish a temporary government and restore peace to Cuba without the assistance of the Ameri-

DAMAGE BY STORM GREAT

> Reports From Interior Mississippi Towns Say Hurricane Played Havoc.

TRAINS RUN AT THEIR PERIL.

Trees Constantly Falling Across the Track-Lower River Banks Strewn With Wreckage.

New Orleans, Sept. 28 .- New Orleans carly today was still cut off abiolutely from communication with points on the guif coast east of here. For 36 hours no information of any sort had come from towns less than an hour's ride by rall in the direction of Mobile. and anxiety regarding the situation in those places became intense. The gulf towns are a summer resort of New

Orleans and many members of many families have been separated by the storm. All day yesterday and last night the washout on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, 25 miles from here, marked the fartherest point-eastward reached

by rail, telegraph or telephone. For hours after the hurricane had passed the two mile portion of railroad tracks which was submerged by the incom-ing tide was exposed to the equally dangerous outward flow of receding highwater. Local Louisville & Nash-ville officials announce today all trains ancelled until further notice

This morning Lake Pontchartrain had calmed and the high water fallen to very near its normal level.

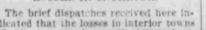
REPORTS OF DAMAGE.

The first reports from interior Mississippi towns indicated that the hurricane did great damage in its north-ward progress. Vicksburg and Mc-Comb City reported buildings injured and Jackson and Brook Haven reported damage of 10 per cent to the cotton

crop. Dr. W. N. McGallaird, a passenger on the first New Orleans & Northeastern train, which came into the city late last night, said the train was compelled to run slow through the storm yester day, with trees constantly falling, some of them threatened to block the track in falling. Unreofed or demoisned ne-gro cabins were continually passed. Frequently, he said, lashing of the wind and crack of trees made a roar which drowned out the train's rumble, Reports from Monticello, Miss., say that considerable damage was done to pine forests near there, hundreds of trees being uprooted. Trees had falen across the railroad tracks to such

LOSSES IN INTERIOR.

an extent as practically to suspend railroad traffic toward east of Monti-



Dakotas. Rain has continued in the low Mississippi valley, the east gulf and south Atlantic states, and overspread the middle Mississippi in the last 12 hours. For tonight and Saturday rain is predicted in the Ohio valley, the south Atlantic states and the western portion of the middle Atlantic states in the lower lake region. The tempera-ture changes will be generally unimportant.

The winds along the middle Atlantic coast will be fresh northeast; along the south Atlantic coast fresh southeast becoming northeast; along the east gulf coast fresh and variable. On the lower lakes fresh southeast.

RUMORS OF LOSS OF LIFE. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28 .- Up to 16

o'clock this morning no word had come from Mobile, Ala., which the gulf storm succeeded in isolating so far as wire communication is concerned, at 2 o'clock yesterday merning. The one wire to Pensacola, Florida, which this ftermon carried the news of great damage and rumors of loss of life there, failed last night, and today was numbered with the countless other wires out of service.

One by one, the cities which had almost their usual number of wires in working order yesterday, were lost, both Birmingham and Memphis being cut off soon after 19 o'clock. Telegraphic service was maintained with other southern cities under the greatest difficulties and in most cases by out of the way routes.

NO WORD FROM MOBILE.

St. Louis, Sept. 28 .- No communication has been received by St. Louis from Mobile, Ala., for the past 36 hours, and the extent of the storm there cant be conjectured.

The telegraph companies have lost all their wires into Mobile and the Mobile & Ohio railroad after exhaust-ing effort to secure communication with Mobile since Wednesday midnight, is now relying upon the arrival of a train t 2:30 this afternoon to bring tidings from the supposedly inundated city. This train should have left Mobile vesterday morning, but it is believed it was made up this side of Mobile and

it was made up this side of Mobile and will convey very little information. E. C. Rendell, whief clerk to the gen-eral manager of the Mobile & Ohio rallroad said this monring: "On Wednesday midlight communi-cation was ended suddenly. At that time it was reported a heavy rainstorm measurement by a streng wind was

accompanied by a strong wind was driving the water from the bay into Mobile Communication thereupon ended and we have heard nothing since.

"Yesterday until 2 p. m. we heard from Macon, Miss, about 150 miles north of Mobile. At that time the storm was beginning to reach Macon and a deluge was pouring. The wires worked very badly and finally communication was lost. This morning we are in com-munication as far south as Jackson, Teun., about 150 miles north of Macon, and the storm is raging there. We have heard nothing from any point south of Jackson. A train was due to arrive here at 2:30 this afternoon from Mo-bile. It should have left there at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but the probabilities are that it started from a point this side of Mobile. "We are anticipating news from this train regarding the general storm con-

ditions in the south.

ORDER ON SOLICITING CLAIMS FOR PENSIONS.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- A general order just promulgated by the war de.



At Butte to be Promoted Oct. 1.

F. D. WILSON SUCCEEDS HIM.

Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent for the Union Pacific at Kansas City Gets It.

Effective Oct. 1 there will be a change at Butte in the office of district freight and passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line. H, O. Wilson on that date will be promoted to the position of general agent of the freight department of the Union Pacific at San Francisco, taking the place of Charles Clifford, resigned.

Mr. Wilson will be succeeded at Butie by F. D. Wilson, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Kansas City. H. O. Wilson is well known

For five years he was chief clerk to S. W. Eccles, when he was in charge of traffic affairs for the Oregon Short Line. Then he was with J. H. Ben-nett on the Rio Grande for some time. He was eventually sent to Helena as general agent for the Short Line and sluce 1898 has been general agent and later district freight and passenger agent for the Oregon Short Line at Butte.

DOWN THE COLUMBIA.

Allied Hill Lines to Build on North Bank to Ocean.

Portland, Or., Sept. 28 .- That the alied Hill lines, through the Portland & Seattle railway, will extend their road the north bank of the Columbia the Pacific ocean, is now practically certain. This is shown by the reported purchase of 13 acros near Kelso, for which the raliway paid over \$6,000. The tract will be used, it is understood, for a crossing over the Cowlitz river and for yards. Confirmation of the intention to build to the ocean comes from other sources as well as from Kelso. At the mouth of the Columbia reliable information is obtainable to the effect that the new line aims to touch Grays Bay m the Columbia, Shealwater Bay on the ocean side of the peninsula, and to reach northward to Grays Harbor.

Inquiry as to land prices below the 'owlitz is being carried on by the Hill' people and South Bend reports verify the extension of the road down the Columbla up the coast to that point and a connection with the Northern Paci-

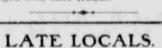
RATES EFFECTIVE OCT. 20.

That is the Date Set for the Reduction 1 On Harriman Lines.

the Salt Lake Route, are expected to arrive here early in the week.

H. M. Cushing, traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, is due to return with the Twenty-ninth infantry from Fort Logana and Coloado Springs on Monday.

Traveling Passenger Agent Younger-man of the Rock Island returned this morning from Kememerer and Dia-mondville. He reports that both coal camps are agog over the recent devel-opments here during the interstate commerce commission session on the alleged coal land frauds.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$729,342.21 as against \$509,959.14 for the same day

Lecture By Riter-Chairman W. W. Riter of the state board of regents lectured this morning, before the state university students,

> Contract Awarded-The contract for wiring the new government building at Evanston, Wyo., has been awarded to the Intermountain company of this

Pay Day Tomorrow-The members and officers of the city board of edu-ation and the japitors of the schools paid their salaries tomorrow by Clerk Judd.

Setting of Jury Cases-Tomorray morning at 10 o'clock Judge Lewis will make an additional setting of jury cases for trial in his division of the court during the present term.

Exhibits Are Here-The express ompany brought down the Boise and other exhibits today, from Ogden, for display in the Swan building under the direction of the D. A. & M. so-It will attract a good deal of siety. itention.

Concord Grapes Arrive-Eastern Concord grapes are now in the Salt Lake market, and salling readily. Eastern people living in the west never lose their taste for the Concord grape which never fails of ready purchase here.

The Bradford, (Penn.), Star-Sept 12: Volney S. Peet addressed a Po-spectful audience on Utah and the Mormons at Mantua hall, Tuesday evening. He presented many facts of cital interest and was given close at tention. His statements were unquestioned.

Disturbed the Peace-Pearl Hill and Maud Russell, arrested for disturbing the peace, were before Judge Whit-aker in the criminal division of the city court this morning and were con-victed. Pearl Hill was fined \$30 and the Russell woman was asse 15001 \$10 Jennie Steele was given 15 days for arunkenness.

Arrested For Fighting-Tony Andrew Topia vere arrested this merning at the Rio Grande depot on fighting. The former the charge of fighting. The former was in the act of giving the latter a severe beating when the police inter-fered and placed both under arrest. Tony is in jail but Andrew got out on \$10 ball

To Erect Bungalow-Claude Freed is proposing to erect a \$9,000 bungalow on First street, near N street. It will be \$1x65 feet, and one story high, with a 12 foot porch. The interior can be thrown into one large partment by opening of doors, and



Morgan Says That He Knows Nothing About a Plot to Murder Him in Chicago-Has Money on Deposit,

The case of the robbery of Anton Frits of \$10,000 at Portland, Ore; as exclusively chronicled in last evening's 'News," is shrouded in deep mystery, it least so far as the local end of the case is concerned. Chief Sheets received a wire from Chicago and on from Portland asking him to arrest Harry and Leora Morgan, who are colored. The request was complied with with just as soon as the Morgans who are colored, reached the city. Upon receiving word that the Morgan's had been apprehended the Chicago authorities wired to hold them at all osts. They are being held. The Portland police were also notified of the arrest, but not a word of reply has been received, although Chief Sheets has kept the wires hot in an effort to get

definite information. According to the "News" special dis-patch from Chicago last evening, the woman who stole the money from Fritzs Clara Adams, an actress. It was also stated that a plot was hatched to murder Morgan in Chicage but that a col-ored man "peached" and Morgan es-caped death. The latter then left for Salt Lake and was arrested here.

POLICE IN THE DARK.

Chief of Police Sheets stated to the "News" today that he was absolutely in the dark about the case. He said: The Chicago and Portland police asked The Chicago and Portland police asked us to arrest the Morgan couple, A brief description of the pair was fur-nished but we located and arrested them. We were asked to hold them and they are being held. I have not re-ceived a word from the authorities, Evidently the woman now in jail is not 'Chara Adams,' the actress. The wom-an we have here is a half-breed, and was a woman of the town in Portland was a woman of the town in Portland. She admits that she was in Portland al the time of the alleged robbery, but declares she can furnish absolute proof that she was sick in bed at the time of the crime and offers to produce a phy-sician's certificate to that effect if nec-essary "

Leading representatives of the Modrate and Liberal national parties were a conference from late last night untarly this morning and decided to feld anything and everything to stave intervention

There now appears to be no doubt hat there will be a quorum when Con-

Prominent Moderates declared to the Associated Press today they will be willing to accept anybody, even Pino perra, as candidate for president, rather than incur intervention. Others, minding Vice President Mendez Capate said they believed the Americans whe determined on intervention in any case, whether Palma's resignation a accepted or otherwise.

ZAYAS SEES TAFT.

Senator Zayas, leader of the Liberal aty was received by Secy. Taft in a menthis morning and Senor Montalva sing secretary of the interior, who and at followed Zayas, was reanother room. When Zayas emerged Im his conference with the secretary, and there was hope for success of is plan to have Senator Canguily. Infums and that he would return to the

setion soon. Setar Montalva, who left later, re-

Tasé to talk for publication. The Liberais are trying to persuade the Moderates to accept either Senator Schulz Con Accept either Senator tankelly, Gen. Menocal, Gen. Agra-mente, or some other independent or adependent Liberal. The Moderates this far are unwilling to fully commit

MARINES READY TO LAND.

Quartermaster Capt. Roosevelt of the marines says he has been ordered to sand by for landing from 2 o'clock this merning onward, but not to move unless ordered to do so. A detachment of marines has begun

reparations to land tents, aromunition and miscellaneous supplies stored on the Caballeria wharf, among the three sitalions of marines ready to are otders having been received to bare effers having been received to bare efferything in readiness for de-baration about 2 o'clock. The marines land, should the necessary orders a need, should the necessary of the arts where, at Paula, Machina and Ca-keria wharves. Two of the battal-ina will occupy Villanueva and the the will be stationed at Punta park

the sea front.

MOOSEVELT SENDS INSTRUC-TIONS.

Bavana, Sept. 28 .- That they shall the one last supreme effort to reconds the Cuban differences were tractions War Secy. Taft and Assl. by, of State Baron today received non President Roosevelt. rom Pre

The American peace commissioners factors and so answered, but they can to the legation this morning de-termined to await the action of the second of congress called for today be-ter precipitating on Action to the precipitating an American occu-

It was also decided to make a final tipleal to the patriotism of every lead-it reardless of whether he is affiliat-it with the government or with the Traident Rossivolt's message was a response to one sent by Secy. Taft

can navy. It is generally believed in Washing ton that the secretary of war will find the marines and bluejackets now in Cuba and preparing to go there, capable of guarding Havana and neighboring cities pending the holding of a new elec-tion and the placing of the Cuban government on a satisfactory basis. Keep-ing in touch with their ships by rail. marines can do guard duty very satisfactorily at points where the in-surgent leaders may threaten the prop-

and lives of foreigners. The army always smacks of a foreign invasion but marines and bluejackets do not cause much alarm. Consequently it is believed that Secy. Taft who is pre-eminent as a diplomatist, will not call for troops until all hope of handling the situation with the navy is lost.

In the opinion of some army officers, the interior of Cuba will become hostile

shortly after intervention, when conditions will arise which nothing less than a powerful army can meet, but even the most pessimistic officers do not lieve the army will be dragged into the Cuban muddle for several weeks. Prep arations for the movement of troops at short notice have not been abated in the least, however, and nothing is lacking but transportation for the immediate sending of troops to the unhappy republic.

STORM DISARRANGES FLANS.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Plans for the sending of marines from the southern states to Cuba have been seriously interfered with by the storm along the gulf of Mexico. Col. L. T. W. Waller, who was ordered from Norfolk to Cuba, where he is to assume command of all marines in the island, is delayed at Jacksonville, Fla. Brig. Gen. G. Ellioti, commanding the marine corps, received a dispatch today from Col. Waller saying he hopes to get from Jacksonville to Miami, Fla., on Saturday and will proceed to Havana on the firs

Efforts to get in touch with the mar-ines stationed at Pensacola and New Orleans have been unsuccessful and it is feared that the detachment of marines ordered from Pensacola to New Orleans to sail from that port tomorrow for Cuba will be unable to reach the vessel because of Washouts along gulf railroads.

Neither the army nor navy has been able to get any reports from gulf points and it is feared that much damage has been done to government prop-erty in the path of the gulf storm.

GOVERNMENT FORCE FIRED ON. Havana, Sept. 28 .- It is reported that rebeis have fired on a government force

near Toledo plantation, south of Mari-anao; also that they attacked Marianao electric plant. NO COMMUNICATION WITH ROOT. Havana, Sept. 28 .- The cruiser Des

Moines sailed today for Clenfuegos. The battleship Louisiana unsuccess fully tried today to communicate by wircless telegraph with the cruiser Charleston, conveying Secy. of State Root from Cartagena to the United States.

OHIO BANK FAILS.

Pomeroy, O., Sept. 28 .- The Middleport bank, a private institution at Middle-port, O., failed to open today. It was stated that all the deposits of \$115,000 are missing. Most of the depositors are poor, E. C. Fox, the president of the bank, is away.

POPE RECEIVES AMERICANS.

Rome. Sept. 28.—The pope today receiv-ed 30 American sailors from the war-ships now at Naples. The pope gave each of the men his hand to kiss and a short address urged the sailors to be loyal to their religion and country. The pontiff then hestowed the anostolic benediction on the sailors and each was presented with a souvenir medal. with a souvenir medal.

MRS. OELRICHS GOING EAST.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.-Having com-pleted the business arrangements which brought her to this city. Mirs. Thereisa Osirichs, widow of Herman Osirichs, will kave for the eart tomorrow.

of Mississippi alone will reach hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. Heavy damage was reported at many othe points, but the storm appears to have demolished a few thousand dollars worth of property in every county and town, tearing off roofs and blowing down scores of old frame buildings.

Vicksburg reported damage to shipping In addition to reports of cotton losses, passengers on incoming trains tell of widespread damage to Telegraph and telephone wires were so universally damaged that every town yet heard from reported that at some time yesterday it was cut off from

communication with the outside world. Verified loss of life thus far is confined to the death of one employe or the New Orleans & Northeastern rail road, who was run down by a train during the storm. Reports of the col-lapse of a frame hotel at McComb City brought in by passengers on the Illinois Central, have not been confirmed. Fourth add damage 4

A PILOT'S STORY.

The first news of the havoc wrought by the hurricane on the lower Mississip-pi river delta was given by C. Ansel, a pilot who came up from the mouth on the tugboat Charles Clark.

Ansel said he saw the lower river banks strewn with household furniture of fishermen, but that most of these of these families had escaped from the high wa-ter by taking to their lugger rigged boats. He saw the wreckage of two or three luggers floating down the river. but was unable to learn what became of their occupants. At the Mississippi river quarantine station two house steamers were sunk. The crews were taken off in safety.

Ansel said: "As I came up the river from Port Eads yesterday afternoon we found quarantine station unharmed, but the two boats used to quarter crews which are taken off fruit ships at quarantine had been broken to pieces by the storm and had sunk. Their occupants were rescued without much difficulty "At several places I saw wooden cisterns which stand above the ground and are used by fishermen lying on the riv-

er banks. There were also quantities of household furniture, especially bedroom articles. I do not, however, believe that there was much, if any, loss of life among the fishermen. They put their families aboard their luggers and took shelter in the bay when the storm drove the water inland. We saw the wreckage of two or three luggers floating on the river. Unless their occupants were rescued by other luggers they were probably drowned. I saw

few persons along the shore when we passed this place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was probably 3 to feet of water over this part of the land when the flood was at its height. Quatermaster-Generals Dept. "The two United States mail boats are safe. During the hurricane at Pilot-Trouble in Getting Them and Horses.

town we spent an uneasy night, am certain that no lives were lost there. All the inhabitants of the jettles came aboard the two pilot boats. Wharves and gangways were broken or washed away at Pilottown.

"Southwest Pass must have had a cleaning out, judging from the direc-tion of the wind and tide, and up to the time I left no one had come up from there.

Southwest Pass is the new entrance to the mouth of the Mississippi river now under process of construction.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE ILL. CENTL. Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Advices received today at the offices of J. T. Harahan, second vice, president of the Illinois Central railroad, indicate that compara tively little damage from the storm had been sustained by that road to New Orleans and that traffic had been com-

CENTRAL IN ARKANSAS. Washingtoh, Sept. 28.-Weather bu-reau reports today indicate that the southern storm is now in central Ar-kansas, much diminished in strength. The wind has subsided and normal conditions prevail. The storm will doubtless continue in a northern direction and merge with a second disturbance that is moving castward north of the | trait.

partment positively prohibits the so liciting of pension or other claims against the United States on military gon and Washington, Idaho and Mon-tana will become effective Oct. 20. On reservations or at military posts. camps or stations, and officers are directed to take measures affectually to prevent such solicitations. that date the order of the Washington railway commission making these tariffs effective in Washington will be

Officers and enlisted men who give information with a view to aiding persons who solicit such claims will by themselves liable to trial by court. martial. In this connection the army regulations have been amended so as to provide as follows:

"Information concerning sick and wounded officers and enlisted men may be secretly conveyed to allay the anxiety of friends. The fact of death may be communicated to relatives but not circumstances connected there-with such as could be made use of In prosecuting claims against the gov-ernment. If any person in the mili-tary service had knowledge of facts pertaining to the service of an in-dividual who is an applicant for a pension he may, upon request, if not pecuniarily interested, furnish a certificate or affidavit setting forth his knowledge, but such certificate or affidavit will be furnished only to the military secretary of the army to be forwarded to the proper officer of the interior department,"

INDICTED FOR HIGH TREASON.

President of Kiev Branch of Russian Reactionary League.

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 28 .- The president of the local branch of the reactionary league of Russian men has been indicted for high treason on account of a dispatch which he sent to ex-Premier Goremykin, demanding the dissolution of parliament, then in session, on the ground that "it was an instrument of the revolution" and calling the mem-bers of parliament "criminal traitors, thirsting for blood."

LYTLE'S CAR NOT RESTORED

New York, Sept. 28 .- It was said today that the car driven by H. H. Lythe in the vanderbilt cup race has not been restored to a place among the five machines selected. Lytle's machine date was excluded because it was towed part of the way to the starting line. This renders unnecessary the withdrawal of the car which was given the place on the American team when Lytle was excluded.

ARMY MULES.

Washington, Sept. 28 -- Difficulty is be-

ing experienced by the quartermaster-general's department of the army in ob-

taining horses and mules, Even at high

tract which the government had made the such horses at 20 a head. On account of the scatcity of horses, animals suitabi-for the cavalry are now worth about 3140 a head. Mules are even higher than horses. Good mules are worth about 5150 a head, and are difficult to get at that price on account of the great foreign de-mand. Returns from the bids opened last Tuesday in the west for cavalry hors a and mules have not been received at the war department yet, but II is expected that the prices will be high, particularly as the specifications required delivery within 15 days of the award of the con-tract.

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JONES TERRITORY EXTENDED.

Circulars have been issued over the signature of General Supt. E. Buckingham of the Oregon Short Line a nouncing the extension of territory of Trainmaster W. H. Jones at Pocatello by tacking on to his duties all lines

prices good cavalry horses are scarce and nearly impossible to procure. The scarcity is not local, but extends throughout the country, evan in the stock raising re-gions of the west and northwest. A few weeks ago a contractor in the state of Washington was awarded a contract to supply 500 envalty horses for the army with his bid of \$52 a head. Thus far he has been unable to fill the contract, and it is regarded as likely he may be finan-cially ruined in his efforts to meet his ob-ligation to the United States. A short time before Gen. Funston was ordered to Cuba be requested authority to pur-chase, in an emergency, 50 envalry horses at \$50 a head. The request was refused by the department because of the con-tract which the government had made for such horses at \$52 a head. On account of the scarcity of horses, animals suitably prices good cavalry horses are scarce and **Rush for Commercial Club Excursion** To Ely is a Strenuous One.

The rush for accommodations on the special train to Ely, Nev., which leaves over the Oregon Shoort Line, at 9 o'clock tonight has been extremely strenuous today and the ticket office force has been humping right through from early morning. The train now has been enlarged to seven sleepers with the possible sequel that there will be eight ere it leaves. A partial list of Salt Lakers who are going was published in the "News" last night.

NEW R. G. W. CHIEF DISPATCHER

The announcement is forthcoming of the appointment of A. B. Woodward as chief dispatcher of the Rio Grande Western with headquarters in Sait and escort the remains to The only marks on the body Lake, vice F. G. Brown, assigned to scorch marks on one of the hands where the current entered, and on the other duties. sole of the foot where it entered the

ground. The union voted the mother \$100 benefit at the meeting last even-ing, and another \$100 will be given from the Grand lodge, so that the old Maj. Hooper, general pastenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, and

interior finish will be of Oregon essary. Portland, OF., Sept. 28 .- It is believed fir with weathered oak stain. and that the new distance tariffs to all points on the Harriman system in Orehardwood floors.

Woman's Press Club-The Utah Women's Press club will meet on Sat. urday evening, Sept. 29, 1906, at the home of Mrs. Francis, 335 Second street, at 8 o'clock. Continuing the series of home poets the club will con. state rates will apply at the same time sider the poems of Mrs. Emily H. Woodmansee. Members will respond if the authority of the interstate com-mission for the change in rates can be to roll call with sentiments from her work

sity and county jointly and also the

matter of placing a number of the machines in various localities through-

out the city for the instruction of vot

Barrett is Clerk-W. H. Barret

ill succeed Horace H, Smith as chis-

"learn the ropes" of the office, pre-

paratory to assuming active charge.

Mr. Smith leaves shortly for Washing.

ton. D. C., where he is to have an important clerkship. He will be much missed in Salt Lake where he has

become so well and favorably known.

Merchants' bank of Provo filed a copy

of its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state today. The

capital stock of the new bank is \$50

000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. The directors are T. N. Taylor, John DeGrey Dixon,

are T. N. Taylor, John DeGrey Dixon, H. J. Rich, J. J. Craner, Robert Bec, Alma Van Wagenen, S. P. Eggertsen, J. A. Loveless and W. R. Wallace,

Investment Company-A copy

Taylor Investment company of Prove

School Garden Products-There will

Where Is the Wire?-Prof. Swend.

sen of the reclamation survey was n

tified last July, that the wire wanted for the telephone line between Span-

ish Fork and the mouth of the Straw.

berry tunnel had been shipped from

the eastern factories. The wire has not reached its destination yet, and

there is hardly any telling where it is

Prof. Swendsen is convinced that it re-quires a long time to ship freight

across the continent. He will be a way

from his city office most of the time

this fall, his active attention being

called to the work progressing in the

Funeral of J. J. Dennis-The mem.

Its capital stock is \$25,000

of the

he articles of incorporation

was filed with the secretary

today.

field.

New Provo Bank-The Farmers and

ers between now and the election.

derk of the Utah state board

health, and will be on duty

Voting Machines Freight-The joint WOOL OUTLOOK. board of control of the City and Coun-ty building held a meeting in the mayor's office today and considered the matter of paying the freight on the voting machines bought by the old grant country length and also the

It Looks Gloomy for the Plungers Who Bought Heavily.

issued, and it is thought that the inter-

secured in time.

The wool men report that to date there have been no contracts made by buyers for next season's clip. At this time the wool market in the east is decidedly listless for the manufacturers are apparently allowing the dealers to carry the stocks and they only buy from time to time as the wool is need-Taken all along the line the outed. ook for the eastern buyers making the pot money they did last year is de-cidedly gloomy, in fact it would almost appear as though some of the plungers are destined to lose money this season on their speculations.

CHANGES AT POCATELLO

Several Appointments in Order Among Mechanical Forces There.

Some changes are announced at the Pocatello shops, Frank Malone of Glenn's Ferry succeeds Louis A. Richardson going to the Rock Island to be-come master mechanic of the Missouri division under Supt. W. J. Tollerton Foster Cable leaves also to continue as secretary to Mr. Tollerton, John W. Ash has succeed W. A. Glaze as roundhouse truck and cab foreman.

O. S. L. LETS CONTRACT. Corey Bros, of Ogden to Build Line to Bubl, Idaho.

divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. T. N. Taylor is presi-dent: J. F. Bennett, vice president The Oregon Short Line has let the John De Grey Dixon, secretary and treasurer. The company will engage contract for the extension of the Minidoka branch from Twin Falls to Buhi to Corey Brothers of Ogden. The con-tract consists of grading 17 miles and in the real estate and investment busi-TIGES. work is to be commenced at an early

be an exhibit of garden products by the various schools of the city tomor-This news which was given out this morning will be joyful intelligence to residents and prospective settlers along the new section of rich agriculow in the legislative hall in the city and county building. Last spring a large quantity of garden seed was tural country to be opened up. distributed among the schools for planting in their gardens and a prize

was offered for the best exhibit of the products of the gardens cultivated by the children. The exhibits will be judged tomorrow and the prize awarded as soon as the judges arrive at a decision. east of Pocatello to Granger, Wyo,

BIG CROWD GOING.

bers of the Electrical union will meet in their hall tomorrow at 7 a. m. to attend in a body the funeral of their inte associate, J. J. Dennis, the line-man who was electrocuted yesterday,

SPIKE AND RAIL.

lady will have something to keep her T. C. Peck, assistant general agent of | for a while

It was learned today that the Mor-ans have between \$260 and \$300 in cash here, and a larger sum in a bank in Chicago. Morgan admits that he has \$4,500 on deposit in a Chicago bank. This money has been attached by the ce of the Windy city, as stated in

e dispatches published in last even-g's "News." Morgan declares that Morgan declares that the money belongs to him, and that it represents years of saving. He does ot deny that he went from Portland o Chicago and came to Salt Lake from He says the robbery charge is absurd, and when asked about the plot to murder him, said:

MORGANS HAVE MONEY.

MAN PROFESSES IGNORANCE.

"If there was any plot to murder me. I did not know of it. No one told me that I was to be murdered, and I can not understand why such a report got I know nothing about the rob-

The Morgans have secured counsel to defend them, and steps will be taken immediately for their release. They have employed Attorney Samuel A. King to look after their case. police freely admit that unless information is received from Portland or Chicago, showing that the prisoners were connected with the robbery, it will be hard to hold them.

IDAHO POSTAL AFFAIRS.

(Sepcial to the "News.")

Washington, D. C. Sept. 2. -Elmer V. Milligan has been appointed postmaster at Cambridge, Washington county, Idaho, vice H. A. Monday, resigned Francis P. Wise has been appointed reg-ular and J. P. Snodgrass, substitute, rurat carrier route 2 at Blackfoot, Idaho.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.

Employe Stole Money But Some of it Was Marked.

R. J. Smith, formerly an employe of the Utah Mining Machinery and Supply company, is now occupying a cell in the city jail because of his penchant for other people's money. The charge against him on the book of arrests is that of petit larceny.

For some time, employes of the com-

pany have complained that they have lost money and valuables from their

clothing and they determined to set a trp for the man who had been stealing.

Accordingly, they left money in their

clothing, as usual, with the exception i that some of the coin was marked,

Smith was under suspicion. This morn-

ing money was missing and Smith was arrested. Some of the marked money

was found on him, and now he is in fail

where he can reflect upon his evil ways,

ADA COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Full Ticket in the Field With Endorse-

ments for Gooding and Borah.

(Special to the "News,")

Boise, Ida., Sept. 28 .- The Republi-

cans of Ads county were in conven-

tion yesterday and until 2 o'clock this

morning.

Koelsch.

ADDITOVOT

Gooding and Borah.

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morning. The contest among the candidates was the most heated and enthusiastic in years. A full and strong

ticket was placed in the field as follows: State senator, John McMillan; repre-

sentatives, Charles C. Cavanah, Frank P. Wayman, G. D. Shaw, Arch Cun-

ingham, Willard White; auditor, W.

L. Cuddy; assessor, Charles H. Shep-herd; treasurer, B. H. McGraw; sheriff,

Shad L. Hodgin; school superintendent,

CANNON TO STUMP FOR HUGHES.

New York, sept 28 Speaker Carnon will take the sump for Churles E, thughes, the Republican candidate for

Wilson; county attorney, C. F.

Strong endorsements were passed for