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of the campaign waged in November, 1899, in Salt Lake City by which the capital city of the State was taken from the Democratic ranks as a pledge that our utmost endeavors will be put forth to complete throughout the coun-ty the work so well begun. REPUBLICANS ty the work so well begun. We remind the people of this county and of the State that the only efficient IN CONVENTION. and of the State that the only efficient legislative work ever accomplished in this State was done by the first State Legislature to which this county sent a complete Republican delegation. We recall to the attention of our leg-islative nominees the delays, scandals, boodle charges, and the failure that ac-companied the late attempt by the Democrats to elect a United States senator. We denounce the shameful record thus made and refer to it as an example to be shunned, and impress up-on them to act worthily and with such speed as is consistent with that great duty, to the end that due attention may be given to needed legislation.

Enthusiastic Gathering of Party Workers Assembled in the Salt Lake Theater -Speeches and Platform.

rence, Stephen H. Love.

Republicans of Salt Lake county are assetabled at the Theater, where they are engaged this afternoon in nomissuing a legislative ticket. The composition of the county ticket will follow Thus far the business of the convention has been carried on with dispatch, Major A. F. Grant was temperary chairman, and Hon, George L. Nye permanent chairman, An account of the proceedings and the full text of

the platform follow, AT THE THEATER,

The members of the county commitintemplated an early beginning in to have plenty of time to dispose large amount of business with the delegates would be required al during the day and possibly it was, therefore, determined he convention should be called to at 9 o'clock, but like all conven-it was late in beginning, and the of the official chromometer were upon the hour of 10 o'clock when hereavily gas al full delegates would be required

man's gavel fell. Theater was nearly though not ety decorated. On each side of age rested a picture of President tage rested a picture of President nicy and Govenor Roosevelt. The were draped in the national col-id builing and flags adorned the ers of the galleries. Along the edge of the first balcony hung arge lettered streamers bearing lowing inscriptions: ally and Prosperity."

oyaity and Prosperity," a You Want Commonweal

ish Will be Republican Four Years

"McRinley and Roosevelt."

DELEGATES FILE IN.

a was almost 9:30 o'clock when the in group of delegates ambled leisureater than that before they need looking for their scats in wn parts of the house. Meantime, band, a portion of whose members, ers of the famous Utah Bat-discoursed lively and pa-While these inspiring pre-were in progress knots of gathered about, urging the this or that candidate to this fice. It was observed that in earnest, and at times quite ani-1. The little crowds were particu.

mercus about the entrance to a making ingress and egress somewhat difficult. Fifth. CHAIRMAN EICHNOR'S CALL. There were very few persons in the heater uside from the delegates when hairman Elehnor, with a broad smile a his face, and a big mailet in his Tenth. and, walked to the front of the platform and in a strong, clear voice, said: 'It is time for business. The delegates be seated. Get away from the can-Veyor didates." The chairman's admonition was a reminder that time was fleeting, and instantly members sought their respecthe places in the auditorium and availed further developments.

For State Senate - George N. Law- | precinct, John J. Stewart: Fifth precinct, J. D. Adams; county, Heber A. Smith, Amos S. Gabbott,

Britin, Amos S. Gabbolt, Permanent organization and order of business—First precinct, F. J. Hewlett; Second precinct, A.S. Reiser; Third pre-cinct, M. W. Taylor; Fourth precinct, Joseph Lippman; Fifth precinct, D. H. Wengter; county, W. W. Wilcox, N. S. Thunson.

Resolutions and platform-First preclinet, E. B. Critchlow; Second precinct, William Nelson; Third precinct, H. E. Booth; Fourth precinct, Arthur L. Thomas; Fifth precinct, A. C. Bishop; county, W. J. Strickley, Geo. M. Cannon,

CONVENTION RECONVENES.

The convention was called to order

COMMITTEES REPORT.

The committee on credentials recommended the seating of all delegates. The committee on permanent organ-ization and order of business, by Joseph Lippman, chairman, then reported as

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, of the Salt Lake county convention: We, your committee on permanent organization and order of business, beg leave to respectfully report as follows: We recommend for permanent chair-man of this convention the Hon, George

L, Nye. Second, for vice chairman, Mrs. Doctor Anna Burnham of Draper. Third, for permanent secretary, Thomas Hull, For assistant secretary, Mrs. A. E. Peace.

Pease, For tellers, Wm, T. Edward and E. J.

Eardley For chaplain, Hon. John Henry Smith.

For sergeant at arms, Charles D. Goodsell,

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Your committee recommends the fol-lowing order of business: First, Nomination of three candidates

instances these gatherings were Representatives. Third. Nomination of three county : ommissioners, Fourth. Nomination of county re.

flicient and economical administratoli of public affairs. of public affairs. We congratulate the people upon the happy outlook for Republican victory in county. State and nation, and piedse ourselves and our candidates to sustain the high prestige that is naturally ex-pected to accompany and follow Re-publican methods and Republican Sucublican methods and Republican suc publican methods and republican vac-cess. The Republican general and financial administration of the affairs of our na-tion has been superb; the Republican administration of this State has been conservative and whe: we need now the vitalizing influence of Republican administration in our county govern-ment so that the officers, during proper hours, shall attend to their public du-ties, and nothing else; that the public accounts be properly kept and the in-terests of the taxpayers guarded. We submit consonant with the records of

be given to needed legislation. For the rest of the officers upon our ticket we pledge an honest, intelligent

ubmit consonant with the records of he two parties that this can be accom-

plished satisfactorily only by the elec-tion of Republicans. The motion to adopt the platform as read was adopted by a unanimous vote.

This Afternoon.

date as a staunch Republican. D. N. Siraup in a brief, well worded speech presented the name of George N. Law-rence. George M. Cannon presented the name of S. H. Love. William Ford nominated John S. Daveler, A. S. Reiser presented the name of John C. Mackey, E. B. Critchlow named George Westervelt, R. Knudsen of Big Cot-tonwood nominated S. W. Sears of Farmers ward.

Parmers ward, LOVE AND LAWRENCE CHOSEN.

The first ballot resulted as follows Sherman 197, Lawrence 852, Love 289

Daveler 164, Mackey 167, Westervelt 100,

Love and Lawrence having received a majority of the votes of the conven-tion, were declared nominees.

ONE MORE SENATOR.

didate for senator to nominate. The ballot was being taken at press time.

When seen this afternoon Mr. Mc.

had a splendid trip and says that he fait greatly benefitted by the long rest

felt greatly benefitted by the long rest that he had taken, and was sorry that he could not have stayed longer. As it was he left Mrs. McCornick and daughter in New York to come on at their leisure, when Mr. McCornick would return from a scientific expedi-tion that he had taken to Labrador in company with several Harvard stu-dents and a professor of the institution

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In the course of conversation he stat-

ed that he left Salt Lake on June 17th

and practically went direct to Paris, spending only three days in London,

and from there he visited in turn Vi-enna, Munich, Oberanergan, Lucerne,

Interlaken, Geneva, Zurich and a number of the leading cities of Europe, to sail for home on the Teutonic to ar-rive in New York September 5th.

In speaking in regard to the Paris exposition Mr. McCornick said;

ment on in regard to the exposition and comparisons with the World's Fair at

Chicago generally. While opinions may differ greatly in regard to the merits

of the architectural superiority of the respective expositions there is no doubt

that the exhibits displayed at Paris are

away ahead of anything seen at Chi-cago. Taken all in all the Paris ex-

position fully came up to my expecta-

tions in every sense." Coming down to the Passion Play at Oberanergan, Mr. McCornick said: "While I cannot say that I would go out of my way to witness such a pro-

duction again, at the same time I would not have missed it for anything. You can fully understand that it must be a big spectacle when I say that we watched it for eight hours perfectly

watched it for eight noirs perfectly absorbed, and that there were three or four hundred people in the cast. It was simply a literal re-production of the scriptural story down

to the minutest detail, and those who took part in it were filled with

religious enthusiasm just as much as

are to the same extent that you can see at a Catholic mass.

Regarding the business side of life in Europe Mr.Cornick stated that in his

opinion the continent had not changed to any appreciable extent since the last

time he was there fifteen years ago, "England," he said, "seems, if possible,

"England," he said, "seems, if possible, to be in a worse state and trade is very dull there, but then this is to be ac-counted for by the fact of the big drain that the war has made upon the people. Nevertheless it is a sign that things are not in a good shape when England has to raise the money for her last war loan in New York, as she did recently." To New York, be said things generally

tions in every sense.

There has been considerable com

ornick expressed himself as having

W. S M'CORNICK

The convention has one more can-

again at 11:30, after a number of selec-tions by the band. A large colored lith-ographed portrait of President McKin-ley was dropped from the flys as Chairman Grant rapped for order. The incl-dent caused great enthusiasm among the delegates. The band played the Star Spangled Banner, and the entire delegation stood up during its rendition,

Chairman Nye called the convention to order at 2 o'clock. In the absence of Apostle John Henry Smith, who was appointed chaplain, prayer was offered by Moses W. Taylor. Nominations for the three State sen-ators were called for. The first was that of Hoyt Sherman, by Judge C. F. Loofbaurow, who subcrized his candi-Loofbourow, who eulogized his candi-date as a staunch Republican. D. N.

L. Nye

For reading clerk, Ralph Guthrie.

for State Senators. Second. Nomination of ten candi-dates for members of the House of

BACK FROM EUROPE

lears 163.

of London.

of learning.

BOSTON LOSES A MILLION DOLLARS

Big Storm Shaves Off the Hub of the Universe.

SCORES OF HOUSES BURNED.

Wind Started Into Life Many Wood Fires-Storm Reaches Up Into Canada.

Boston, Sept. 13 .- The now famou West Indian hurricane which started va days ago from there to the eastward

of Porto Rico, pushed across Cuba and lamaica and threshed about the Gulf of Mexico, entered New England yesterday, and inhabitants in this corner of the country have nearly a million foliars to add to the lengthening list of

osses which this storm caused, It started into life scores of wood fires and in many section of New Eng-land thousands of acres of woodland are ablaze and several scores of houses have been hurned. In southern Massachusetts the losses will aggregate a big sum,

GALE GREW LIGHTER.

Reports are also received from various parts of New England of damage to the telegraph and telephone wires, houses unroofed, orchards denuded of their fruit and great damage to stand-

Ing corn and other crips, The gale was also severe off the coast but it blew off shore so that most of the shipping found little difficulty in getting a lo

Highland Light reported a gale of 45 Along the water front of Boston har-bor, the yachts which had not been hauled ashore into winter quarters were tossed about and some broke from their moorings. The weather has calmed down materially and westerly winds are predicted for tomorrow.

CANADA IS HIT.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 13 .- The heavy wind storm did considerable damage along the water front. Many yachts were capsized while others broke away from their moorings and have not yet recovered. Reports from all parts of The province show that the storm was general, orchards suffering most. The loss on fruit in the St. Catharine district will amount to thousands of dollars. No casualties have yet been remoted reported.

Filling a Vacancy.

New York, Sept. 13 .- The Republican State committee today agreed on Ecas-tus G. Wright, comptroller of Buffalo, as the Republican candidate for State comptroller in place of Wm. J. Morgan, deceased.

With Transatlantic Liners.

as some members of the union had re-mained at home, believing that the stilke order was to take effect at once. The members of the U. M. W. organiza-tion will such as In minimers of the U. M. W. Organiza-lon will strike to a man, but many niners have not joined the union, and heir action is problematical. Undoubt-dly many of them will strike. I. P. Fardee, president of the Hazel-on National Bank and executor of the L. S. Van Wickle estate, operating the following the will strike the following about 2000 men bas

eries, employing about 29,000 men. bas (ven notice that if there is a strike the Colemins and Milnerville properties off be abandoned.

Bunjurain James, at strike head-quarters inday, said: "The indications are that there will be a complete tie up in the entire an-thracite field."

FULL FORCE AT WORK.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 13 .- All the collieries of this region are in operation oday with practically full forces. Searly all the heads of the big com-anles today say they believe but a mall portion of the men will strike on denday.

At the meeting of the local assemblies of the United Mine Workers' this after-noon and evening President Mitchell's order will be read to the members. All union men will be expected to take their foot out of the memory saturder. toop out of the mines Saturday.

PROCLAMATION COMING.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13 .- President Mitcheil, of the United Mine Workers, is arranging to leave for Hazelton Sal-urday evening, where he will personal-ly conduct the strike.

If conduct the strike, The socretary expects to remain here in charge of the headquarters. The Miners' Journal today publishes the official call for the strike. Late this evening Mitchell and Wilson will issue a lengthy proclamation to the public asking that the strike be weighed care-fully and the demands of the miners he considered excellent to the miners he considered to the miners he considered excellent to the miners he considered to the min onsidered carefully before judgment is

LOST EVERY RELATIVE.

Young Man in Colorado Has 21 Killed at Galveston.

La Junta, Colo., Sept. 13.-C. J. Sea-ley, a young man of Galveston, Texas, who is in this city, has received a tele gram from the mayor of Galveston informing him of the death of twenty-one of his relatives, among whom are his mother, two sisters and thre brothers. He said today that he did not believe he had a relative left on earth.



President Snow today received a telegram from Chattanooga, Tennessee, announcing that Elder John Dye Frankland had dled at Ansley, Alabama, at 8:40 o'clock last night. The telegram came from the office of the Southern States mission and also conveyed information to the effect that the body would be embalmed and sent home at once in charge of an Elder.

The deceased lived at Fruitland, New New Orleans, La., Sept. 13 -- A special to the Picayune from Galveston, says: Mexico, where his wife and family now reside. The last information his relathe relief measures organized here are unning more smoothly than before; the tives had concerning him was that he running more smoothly than before was very sick with fever; and it is

RELIEF IS COMING FROM ALL PARTS

England and United States Furnishing Funds -25,000 Homeless at Galveston-More News of the Disaster.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 13 .- From all I further removal of bodies from the devariated portion of the city has been inhibited and the interment ordered where found. After accurate descrip-tion of the body and a memorandum of the effects found thereon have been parts of the United States and some portions of England, many thousands of dollars are pouring into this city for the relief of Texas destitute storm puttken for future identification the body ferers. Train loads of provisions and clothing are also hurrying toward

maten has sont eleven tow barges oaded with relief supplies and more will follow. Port Arthur has sent several loads and telegrams are reseveral loads and tolegrams are re-ceived from numerous points that stores and supplies are on the way for the sick, all of which will be relieved to some extent. The pliing and por-tions of the floor at the wharf is all that is left of Calveston's miles of wat-er front. Part of the south wall of the left is gene and rocks as large as rooms are piled into the channel, mak-ling it exceedingly hazardous for shins. g it exceedingly hazardous for ships

There are thirty craft of all sizes piled high and dry on the beach. The water averaged a depth of five fect over

BRIDGE OF DEAD BODIES,

The older residents of the island profited by former experience bored and hopped in the floors of their homes and as a rule they escaped. The slip of water at the point of Tremont street water at the point of Tremont street could be crossed by stepping on the dead bodies of human beings and ani-mals. On Tuesday an ordinance was passed authorizing rescuing and bury-ing parties to set fire to wrecked build-lage and burn them. On these funeral pyres, hundreds of corpses were cre-mated. Fifty thieves, mostly negroes, were shot Tuesday and Wednesday, morning. morning.

morning. Gangs of laborers are busy cutting passageways for vehicles through the classed streets. The debris is cast to one side to be removed and burned as soon as possible. So many domestid animals were killed or crippled and floats, dray and other vehicles damaged that thorough cleaning of the city will take months to perform.

GOVERNMENT GETS A REPORT.

Washington, Sept. 13.-The war de-elegram from Gen. McKibbin, who was at to Galveston to report on condlions there:

tions there: "Houston, Tex., Sept. 13.—Adjutant General, Washington: Arrived at Gal-veston at 6 p. m., having been ferried across the bay in a yawi boat. It is im-possible to adequately describe the con-ditions existing. The storm began about 9 a. m. on Sniurday, and continued with constantly increasing violence un-til after midnight. The island was in-undated; the height of the tide was from eleven to thirteen feet. The wind was a cyclone. With few exceptions

MAJOR GRANT PRESIDES.

Major Frank A. Grant, and Receiver sorge A. Smith, of the land office, moorary chairman and secretary Both gentlemen ved with marked enthusiasm as as forward and bowed their ac sigments. Major Grant's speech a lengthy one, and, he. y man, quite naturally it the war spirit throughout. I am proud to be a Republid for more reasons than one but to glance back to the days by from '61 to '65 to know that can party made the flag of Do not misunderstand meespect for the southern Demosaid they would have their own and we have respect and love for nocrats of the South mocrota d us put down the rebellion. know how you feel about it, ve nothing but contempt for In Democrats who assisted as Mason's and Dixon's line bout and fight like men.

come to me," said Major deprecating tone, "through the county committee, that under current of evil at work delegates from different county who have said that ads are not nominated here they will work and vote we by whom they are beaten wention on election day. I The that that is all wrong honorably defeated here that defeat with good grace in loyal to his party." (Ap-

ing Major Grant said: "It is r Democrats to do that kind ut all wrong for Republicans keeping with Democratic methods, but I trust that no will be so low and so mean sort of thing. It sho support the grand old Reand place ourselves in DARLY Bryan and those who n, and Aguinaldo and his little throats. I do not mean to there are no good Democrats aders in that party are Beneis and should be fought to the e must therefore place at the mast head and march If we do as we will be vicnd the thrill of prosperity will repover the country. We can, our duty, elect. to bottom in Utah this fall." (Applause.)

THE CALL READ.

Secretary George A. Smith then read cial call indicating that there or hundred and eighty-one dele-tilled to sents in the convention, lining the number of offices, legand county, for which candiwere to be named,

motion of George M. Cannon the ing committees were named, one ich municipal ward and two m the county

lentials-First precinct, John E. Second precinct, H. F. Evans; Cox Second precinct, H. F. Evans; Third precinct, F. M. Tingey; Fourth

Nomination of county sheriff Sixth. Nomination of county treas-

Seventh. Nomination of county clerk. Eighth. Nomination of county attor. Ninth. Nomination of county auditor Nomination of county asses-

Eleventh.Nomination of county sur-

Twelfth. Nomination of county com-mittee to consist of fifteen members, two to be selected from each precinct in the city and five from the precincts om outside the city in the county. We recommend the following manner

of voting for the nominees of this convention

VOTING FOR NOMINATIONS.

For the purpose of facilitating business, we recommend that the districts outside of Salt Lake City be grouped into two voting delegations, each a chairman and secretary; the districts situated east of the Jordan river to be known as the east county delegation, and those west of the river as the west county delegation.

Voting shall be by ballot in each election district, the result to be reported in writing by the district chairmen to the chairman of municipal ward and county delegations respec-tively, who shall tabulate the returns districts and forward the same, totaled, to the secretary of the conven-tion. After all delegations have reported, the reading clerk shall announce to the convention the vote of each district, and the total number of votes cast by the convention for each candidate Candidates receiving the highest

number of votes cast over a majority shall be declared the nominees of the convention We further recommend that all nomi.

-nating speeches be limited to two minutes, and all seconding speeches be limited to one minute.

We further recommend that as there is much business to be done by this convention the permanent chairman of this convention be instructed to limit all speeches on all motions to one min. ute's time, and that this rule be strictly enforced by the chairman.

Here followed a discussion as to the manner of voting, a number of the delegates wanted to vote by district direct, but the report of the committee, overing this point after much discussion, was finally adopted.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Chairman Grant, upon motion ap-pointed F. S. Tingey and John T. Axton Sr. a committee to escort the manent officers to the platform. A fect storm of applause greeted the offi-cers as they appeared upon the stage Mr. Grant introduced the permanent Chairman, Mr. George L. Nye, who was well received by the delegates. Climan Nye made a brief speech, in course of which he congratulated the Republicans upon the favorable outlook for victory at the polls this fall. In the absence of Secretary Hull, C. Orlob was chosen secretary protem. E. B. Critchlow, in behalf of the committee on platform and resolutions, Col. William Nelson chairman, then read the plat-form, after which the convention took another recess until 1:30 o'clock.

THE PLATFORM.

Endorses County, State and National Platforms.

We, the Republicans of Salt Lake county, in delegate convention assem-bled, send greeting to our brethren of

other counties and renew our fealty to the cardinal principles of our party. We heartily endorse and raily the platform of the State convention adopt-ed at Provo on the 4th day of Septem-ber.

We point to the magnificent results | their travels.

New York, Sept. 10 -- Arrived: Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg, etc. Ger-Hon, W. S. McCornick returned home this morning after an extended Eu-

manie, from Liverpool. Plymouth, Sept. 13.—Arrived: Colum-bia, from New York, for Hamburg. Liverpool, Sept. 13.—Arrived: Liveniropean tour that had empraced a visit to the Paris Exposition, the Passion Montreal; Rhynland, from play at Oberanergan and the metropolis Philadelphia.

MINERS EAGER TO STRIKE.

In Some Pennsylvania Districts They Go Out in Advance.

All Mines Shorthanded and Many

May be Shut Down Tomorrow,

Scranton, Fa., Sept. 13 .- The strike of the anthracite coal miners of the Lackawanna district is practically certain, for every mine that is working today is short handed and some are entirely shut down. Throughout the upper valley there was almost complete stoppage excepting what men obeyed the order of National Committeeman Dilcher and President Mitchell to remove their tools.

It is expected that not a mine will operate tomorrow anywhere between Forest City and Shickshinny, in this district, and it is said at headquarters here that the same is expected of other districts. The mine workers' officers here deprecate all stoppage in advance They want the order properly carried ut, but will not restrain the men from immediate action. They are assured that on Monday next there will be complete response to the strike order. At the offices of the Luckawanna com-pany it was stated today that the decision to stand together in refusing the miners' demands will held unbroken. miners' demands The refusal is based almost wholly upon the claim that the bituminous interests are behind this movement. dealings will be had with the men who represent such interests it was declared by General Supt. Lewis.

that that was the cause his death. Elder Frankland was born on January 4, 1874, at Levan, Juab Co. and left on his mission to the Southern States on April 10th of this year.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

A marriage license was today granted to John Russell, aged 21, and Susje A. Reynolds, aged 20. The young people live in Salt Lake City.

The name of Hon. Alloe M. Horne will be presented to the Democratic conven-tion tomorrow as a candidate for the State Senate. Senator Mattie Hughes Cannon having declined a renominatio Mrs. Horne's friends are of the opini that she should succeed to the occupied for four years by the former.



New York, Sent. 13 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London, says:

The flight of President Kruger to Lourenzo Marques may enable Gen. Botha to open negotiations with Gen. Buller and bring the war to an end. President Kruger, however, may return to Kumalipoort, or if he stays at Lourenzo Marques, Botha may continue the struggle, dividing his forces into small bands. All conclusions based upon Reuter's announcement of Kruger's arrival in neutral territory are premature, since the door through which he is reported to have retired from the Transvaal remains open. French has occupied Barberton and the British columns are advancing toward Kumalipoort, the door may be closed within a week, and Botha released from all obligation to keep his burghers in the field.

The closing scenes of the protracted campaign tend to illustrate the truth that without a neutral base the Boers are helpless. If the British government and allowed President Kruger to pur-chase Delagoa Bay when he was anx-ious to do so, he would not have a place of refuge in the present emergency, nor would his presence there be a source of any uncertainty respecting the possibil-ity of his return to the Tranavaal. The purchase of that noutral base ten years ago would probably have prevented the outbreak of war, since the Boers have depended from the outset upon having the door open for their own gold to go out and for supplies to come in, and also upon having a bridge for retreat when they were in the last ditch.

they were in the last ditch. The news, however, is still too inde-cleive to justify premature talk about a last ditch. Bullor is pressing on after Botha over the mountaine but has cap-tured abandoned stores rather than commandees in arms, and French is still a long way from Kumalipoort. The official record of the operations conducted by Generals Methuen, Barton and Hildward and the generals in the

and Hildyard and the generals in the Free State proves that the territories occupied are swarming with guerillas and discontenied Boers, who are un-

This is one of the worst features of the situation. Resentments caused by the campaign are embittered, and opposition to British rule will have to be stamped out by strenuous and rigorous police work during a long period.

The political effect of the reports of President Kruger's retreat from the Transvaal have been instantaneous. The rumors of the dissolution of parliament at an earlier date than previous reports have indicated are already in

destitute are receiving supplies ing the best care and physicians are dving their service gratis, Reports continue to be received from

Houston and Galveston and the refu-

gees who have arrived here are being

Estimates of the number of dead still

vary, Mayor Jones of Galveston main-

25,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS.

There are 25,000 homeless in that city to be taken care of, and it is a ques-tion whether Galveston can or will be

rebuilt. There seems to be a disposition on the part of leading citizens, however to start resolutely where the storm left

If and raise a new city from the ruins

Troops are patrolling the streets and

ooting has been given a set back. Sev-ral additional cases have been reported

where vandals have been shot down while robbing the dead, but the tro-are rapidly gaining control of the law-

At noon today no new features had exclosed since last night but wires are expected to be working late this even-ing direct to Galveston and in that event fuller and more accurate details

REVENUE CUTTERS SAFE.

Washington, Sept. 13.-A telegram received by the secretary of the treas-ary reports that the revenue cutter

Galveston safely passed through the storm at Galvestan and that the crew also were safe. It was feared that the cutter had been driven to sea and lost.

The department has wired Governor Sayers that the Galveston is at his dis-

posal for any service for which she may be needed.

tender man Grove, now in Southern waters to proceed to Galveston and ren-dered all necessary aid to the light stations in the track of the recent

AFFORDING FAIR RELIEF.

The light house board has ordered the

may be expected tomorrow.

less element

made as comfortable as possible.

nearby coast and mainland towns tel ng of destruction and loss of life. The oast for miles inland is said to be covered with bodies. One gentleman aided in burying 100 a few miles north of Virginla Point, and parties are out in very direction engaged on the same Charles Patterson, connected with the

Gulf and Inter-State railway, came in from Bolivar Point and reported that they had burled between 200 and 40 of Galveston's dead and that on Boll var Peninsula from the point of East Highlands, for 21 miles south everything was washed away.

DANGER FOR 66 MILES.

Col. Polk, general manager of the Santa Fe, has received reports that every station house, freight depot and water tank on the line between Virginia Point and Rosenberg Junction, sixtysix miles north was either blown away wrecked and miles of track washed All the towns between these way. two points were severely damaged by the cyclone and each had a death list of from ,ve to fifteen people, with many more or less injured.

cretary Balley, of the Galveston Wharf company, estimates the loss to that company at \$300,000, while prominent ship brokers, place the loss to foreign shipping in the port at \$500,000 to \$700,000

LOSS OVER \$10,000,000. It is conservatively estimated that the loss in property, goods, merchandise, etc., will exceed \$10,000,000. Decomposition being so rapid, the

ROBBER LYNCH'S COMPANION CAUCHT

The man arrested by Detective Geo. A, Sheets yesterday afternoon on Commercial street is undoubtedly one of the three men who made such a murderous raid on the Sheep Ranch early Tuesday morning. The suspect gave his name as E. T. King, and said that he had been employed in the Lone Star gambling house. He claims to have come here from Los Angeles, Cal. Detective Sheets has had his eye on King ever since the attempted robbery and concluded yesterday afternoon that it was time to take him in. The big thirftaker had been following the fellow in the hope he would lead him to the third robber. The statement that eye witnesses failed to identify King, as published this morning, is not true,

W. H. Møres, the storekeeper at No. 62 east, Second South, called at the po-lice station last evening and positively identified King as the man who pur chased the small hand satched found in the hall of the Sheep Ranch. Myre-told Sheets that when King bought the satchel he also purchased some hand-kerchiefs, and later returned to have the satchel wrapped up. The store keeper said that he wrapped the satche in a piece of yellow paper and when he tied it up the string cut the paper.

After landing his man in fall last eve-ning Detective Sheets proceeded to the fellow's room, where he made a start-ling discovery. The piece of paper spoken of by Myres in which the small value was wrapped, was found in the room and the marks of the string were plainly visible. When the string were plainly visible. When the paper was, his desk again today as usual.

sas a cynlons. With few exceptions building in the city is injured. Hundreds are entirely destroyed.

SOLDIERS WERE DROWNED.

'All the fortifications except the rapid fire battery at San Jacinto practically destroyed. At San Jacinto every building except the quarantine has been swept away. Battery O. First artillery, lost twenty-eight men. The officers and their families were all saved. Three members of the hospital corps lost. Names will be sent as soon as possible. Loss of life on the island is possibly more than one thousand. All bridges possibly are gone, waterworks destroyed and all telegraph lines are down. Col. Robrts was in the city and made every ef-

erts was in the city and made every ef-fort to get telegrams through. The city under control of committee of citi-zens and perfectly quiet. "Every article of equipment or prop-erty pertaining to battery O was lost. Not a record of any kind is left. The men saved have nothing but the cloth-ing on their persons. Nearly all are without shows or clothing about the theorem. ing on their persons. Nearly all are without shoes or clothing other than their shirts and trousers. Clothing neoessary has been purchased and temarrangements made for food and shelter.

5.000 PEOPLE DESTITUTE.

"There are probably five thousand citizens homeless and absolutely desti-tute who must be clothed, sheltered, and Have ordered twenty thousand rations and tents for one thousand from Sam Houston. Have wired commissary general to ship thirty thousand rations by express, Lieutenant Perry will make his way back to Houston and send this MoKIBBIN."

shown to the storekceper he identified

(Signed.)

It at once, The place where King roomed is No. 254 west. South Temple street. In a grip under the bed Detective sheets found a kit of burglar tools, including steel drills, a powder blower, a bottle of powder and a skeleton key. The officer says he is bertain that the robbers are the same who attempted to blow open the safe in the office of the Pacific Feed Mills on the night of the attempt to rob the Sheep lintch. it at once, oh the Sheep Ranch.

MESSENGER SEES KING.

William Whittenburg, the messenger who saw two of the robbers run-g down Wagner's Alley, was taken tore King last night and said that, alging from "the build of the man," is color of his hair, and his height, a was one of the men he saw running own the alley

RING ALIAS BOB MARTELL.

Detective Shorts says that the pris-oner's name is not E. T. King, but that it is Each Marrell, and that he is a dan-gerous crock, King, or Martell, 18 ous crock. King, or Martell, Is

Binue a thumb from his left hand, and the other day he told a friend here that he got it shot off several months ago in a hath room in Spokane, while there, ing a man. He said further that he robuid the main of \$1,500 and made his series, after a hurd light. He repre-vented here that he was a member of the order of filks and fingles, and such proves to he for case. Detertive Shorts mys there can be no doubt as to the guilt of the suspect, and evidence of the most positive kind will disclose the fact, that he was Lynch's companion.

CRIEF HILTON IN CODEN.

Chief Hilton spent yesterday afterconstruction approximation with near in Orden in communication with the police officials of that city with par-deular reference to the men who held up the "Sheep Ranch" here. As a to-sult, the police of the Junction City counded up all of its crocks and shaly characters, pending a further invostiga-tion of the case. Chief Hilton was at

Some Miners Who Will Not Strike Ahead of Time.

THESE ARE IN NO HURRY.

Monday, Sure - Proclamation Promised the Public.

In New York, he said, things generally and business in particular was also dull. This was to be accounted for by the fact that the outcome of the elec-tion hung in the balance. "Although,"he said, "on all sides you can hear it ex-pressed that McKinley is going to win out, and bets are everywhere being given on a basis of two-and-one-half to one, at the same time there is an air of unrest prevalent in the East today." American politics did not seem to In New York, he said, things generally Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 13 .- A careful canvass of the miners here indicates that despite the claims of the operators that enough men will report for work to keep the collieries running after next Monday, all or nearly all of the operations between Traverton and Mt. Carmel employing over 14,000 men and American politics did not seem to out much figure over in Europe, con-luded Mr. McCornick, although the boys, will likely be idle before seven days have elapsed.

English certainly took an interest in the same, the French only regarded the John Fahy, president of the Ninth U M. W. district, said the board will as-American "with an eye single to the getting of the dollar." semble tonight and adopt an important putting of the dollar. During the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Cornick to Europe, the former said that he had met but few Utah people, including Mr. J. A. Cunningham and daughters, and Scott-Elilott, during proclamation to be issued for the guidance of strikers.

MISUNDERSTOOD THE ORDER. Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 13 .- Some of the collieries here were short banded today | the air.

But the Great Body Will Go Out on