GULF STORM DAMAGE VAST

3,000,000 AT PENSACOLA ALONE

Vast Property Loss is Wrought by th the Heaviest Blow of This Kind in Its History and Outskirts, of New Orleans Being Flooded by Rise of Lake Pontchartrain—Heavy Loss of Life Rumored Between City and Yavy Yard at Pensac null Towns Submerged and Comwashouts on Railroads. uption in One Case Extending 20 Miles-Mobile Not Heard , From for Nearly 24 Hours Storm Head-

alsville, Ky., Sept. 27 .- The troprricane, which for 24 hours has churning the waters of the Gulf Mexico and doing much damage on coast and far inland, is to-night ping through northern Alabama northeasterly direction at a city but slightly less than the 48 during the day. Reports red by the Associated Press do not cate any loss of life, but the age to property is enormous. All arranged and in some instances has ilted in cutting off cities completey. Mobile, Ala., not having been ard from for nearly 24 hours. erous washouts have occurred, interruption from this cause in case extending 30 miles, WORST AT PENSACOLA.

Pensacola, where the maximum city of wind was probably felt early this morning, reports a proper ty loss of \$3,000,000 and sends rumors less of life, which it is impossible confirm, as the uncertain wire ich held long enough to glean this rmation this afternoon failed with coming of night.

New Orleans furnished n rumors during the day, but later orts from there indicate that while here was considerable damage to roperty, there has been no loss of the Gulf are down and it may be several days before anything, can be heard from the territory between the Crescent City and the Gulf or from the shipping which is riding out the shipping which is riding out the storm in the open gulf.

In Pensacola has suffered damage and imany roofs are blown off. Telephone and telegraph and electric light wires are among the mass. The water front is grown with wreckage for miles on either side of the city, and vessels are piled on the wharves, or where the wharves once were, in utter ruin.

Biloxi, Miss., and Moss Point, Miss. have not been heard from for nearly water five feet deep in the streets at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

wind at Montgomery, Ala., but no serious damage was done. A gale is blowing at Birmingham after a day of steady rain and at

There was a heavy rain and high

Atlanta began to feel the storm at

on, but up to 8 o'clock its force noon, but up to a clock its luces had not been increased to an extent portending serious results.

The Louisville & Nashville also suffered several washouts near New Orleans and no trains are being run tonight over certain sections of this trackage. The New Orleans & Northwestern reports its tracks under water at several places in the vicinity of New Orleans.

MANY TOWNS' FATE UNCERTAIN. ty Felt at New Orleans for Ex-ed Places on the Coast, But Re-tice is Placed in the Fact That Days' Warning Was Given— m Sea Now Reported Far Out

New Orleans, Sept. 27.—All efforts to penetrate even the edge of the flood caused by the hurricane on the Gulf of Mexico coast to the east and of Mexico coast to the east and hof here have been fruitiess to tup to a period almost 24 hours the receipt of the last message in the exposed towns. Apprehenwas increased by the fact that a places, beginning at Lake Cathet the farthest point east reached far, are much more exposed to wind and water than the larger of cities which have harbors.

ed Lake Pontchartrain and was about to land forty passengers at Milneberg but was forced to run back without making her dock and to recross the lake. Although the wireless telegraph station here managed to speak with steamers 300 miles out in the gulf to-day, and as far east as Key West, no answer was returned to calls for the wireless station at Pensacola. The steamers far out in the gulf reported a calm sea.

OUTER NEW ORLEANS SUFFERS

Rise of Five Feet in Lake Pontchar-train Works Havee in Outskirts and Submerges the Long Railway Tres-tles for Miles—Fears for Gulf Coast

New Orleans, Sept. 27.—A tropical hurricane has been driving the water of the Gulf of Mexico in shore with of the Gulf of Mexico in shore with winds of 45 to 66 miles an hour. Great loss of property, but no loss of life, had been reported up to this afternoon. Nevertheless, great apprehension is felt for the towns along the Gulf coast, which are cut off from communication with New Orleans. This apprehension was increased by several narrow escapes from drowning reported during the day.

The first meagre details to reach the city from outlying districts told of havoc wrought by Lake Pontchartrain on the outlying portion of

chartrain on the outlying portion of New Orleans, the lake having risen about five feet because of the incoming waters. All railroad, telegraph and telephone communication was cut off. The road-bed of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was submerged northeasterly direction at a st Lake Catherine, an inlet from the city but slightly less than the 48 gulf, five miles east of here. The New an hour recorded in New Or- Orleans & Northeastern Railroad reported that its trestle over Lake Pont-chartrain was under water for a dis-tance of 15 miles. Queen & Crestance of 15 miles. Queen & Crescent trains were prevented from entering the city by the rise in the lake.

About dark the waters of Lake Pontchartrain receded appreciably and began to drain off from the submerged portion of the city because of a change in the wind, which, veering to the northwest, began to drive the high water toward the Gulf of Mexico.

The barometer indicates the approaching abatement of the hurricane.

PENSACOLA A WRECKED CITY.

Worst Storm in a Century De Every House, Wrecks the Wharves and Throws Big Iron Steamers Up High and Dry—City in Darkness, Without Car Service, and Complete-ly Cut Off.

Pensacols, Fla., Sept. 27.—The worst storm and hurricane that the gulf coast has experienced since the village of Fensacols on San Rosa Is-

salling ships are lying high and dry up in the city where the tide has never been known to reach. Every-where for mies around wharves have been swept away or are damaged be-yond repair. The electric power was shut off at I o'clock this morning. There is no street car traffic and communication with the outside world is practically out off is practically cut off. The streets of Pensacola are strewn with timbers, tin roofing and broken glass. This dispatch, with other telegraphic mat-ter, is being carried to Flomaton, Ala., by the Western Union manager, who makes the trip by train to ascertain the extent of damage done here and elsewhere. It is feared great havon and loss of life will be shown when reports from the entire section along the coast can be gathered.

HEADS UP MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

new Its Strength.

Washington, Sept. 27,—Belated reports from Pensacola, Fia., to the Weather Bureau here show that the Gulf storm has passed inland some distance west of that station with winds of hurricane strength, the maximum velocity at that station being \$8. miles an hour. The storm is probably central to-night in the south central portion of Mississisppi, no reports, however, having been received for that State or Louisiana and southwestern Alabama. It is believed to be increasing in energy and that it will move slowly northward during the next 24 hours.

An increase in energy, however, may be looked for when the disturbance reaches the lower lake region. Its probable course during the next 24 hours will be north through Tennessee and Kentucky into the Ohio valley.

walley.

Rain will continue in the middle Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley, the South Atlantic States and will probably spread into the western portion of the Middle Atlantic States and the lower lake region by Friday night.

WORK OF TRAIN WRECKERS

HE FLORIDA LIMITED DITCHED

clies Drawn and Three Angle Bars Removed From the Trestic Between Barton and Allendale, S. C.—Locomotive and Two Coaches Overturned, But No Passengers, Seriously Hurt—Negro Fireman, Andrew Kemp, Dies Before Physicians Reach Him—Passengers Taken to Columbia and Transferred to Their Destination—Details of an Unusual Wreck.

1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., 27.

Southern Railway's North-bound lorida train, No. 30, was derailed at 6.30 this morning as it was clearing a rolled down the embankment and senger was injured and the engineer escaped with a few brutses and burns. had been in the service seven years, coming here from Edgefield, had both legs broken and died before the phy-sicians could reach him.

The railroad people say that the accident was clearly the work of train wreckers, and the local magistrate, James M. Patterson, seems to be similarly impressed. The railroad people say that a number of spikes were drawn and three angle bars removed from the north end of the

Magistrate Patterson telegraphed Governor Heyward:
"Southern No. 30 wrecked by removal of rail. Man dead. Sembloodhounds if possible. Answer." To which Governor Heyward re-

plied: "Telegram received. I have no bloodhounds. Better confer Sheriff immediately." NO PASSENGERS HURT.

The passengers all intact, but much shaken up and shocked were brought on to Columbia on local train No. 22 from Allendale and transferred here for their destinations.

Division Surgeon F. D. Kendall, companied by his assistant, Dr. J. E. Heise, were immediately summoned to the scene. They found the fire-man dead, and Engineer J. E. Mc-Daniel seriously, but not dangerously bruised and burned. A few of the passengers had scratches, but none was hurt so as to be at all inconvenienced. Mr. McDaniel had been on this train ten years and was a careful man. Dr. Kendall asserts positively that

the wreck was a clearly defined case rumors during the day, but later that while the from there indicate that while was considerable damage to this afternoon.

The estimated property damage is three million dollars. Every house in Pensacola has suffered damage and the spike from there were lying close by. No part of the train was in and talegraph and electric light wires. charge of Conductor Blanton, who handled the situation admirably after the accident.

ENGINEER BADLY SCALDED. was able, however, to walk from the wreck to a residence near-by, where he was attended by Dr. Kendall. He came to Columbia and is now under treatment as the Columbia Hospital. Has burns are painful and extensive, but not very serious, and unless un

expected complications arise he will

The escape of Engineer McDaniel was remarkable. The engine fell down an 18-foot embankment and the engineer was still in the cab when it settled. He was knocked unconscious. When he recovered the light from some live coals that had spilled from the grate of the engine enabled him to see a narrow opening through which he could get out of the cab which was filled with steam. managed to get out and then lost consciousness again. When the trainmen found him, he was standing bolt upright in the swamp and did not recognize his fellows. Mr. McDan-lel's condition is serious.

Miss Lula Wingard, aged 18, who lives at 1212 Main street, this city, was a passenger. She was bruised and suffered considerably from the and suffered considerably from the shock, but radiied and came on to the city with Dr. Kendall. Two rallway mail clerks, Mr. W. M. Lander and Mr. C. W. Wimpy, both of Jackson-ville, were slightly injured. Both have gone back to Jacksonville and will be able to go out on their runs to-morrow as usual. Sam Wilne, a colored porter, was more or less bruised, and four or five passengers a little hust and your badis. were a little hurt and very badly

The train was composed of engine 1,002, one of the high fast speed Pacific type, with a mail car and baggage car, a day coach and three Pullmans, in charge of Conductor J. W. Blanton, who was unhurt.

The engine was completely over-turned. The mail and beggage car-were thrown over on their sides and

Montgomery, Ala. Sept. 17.—Specials to The Advertiser indicate that the storm which raged throughout anothern and middle Alabama to-day did incalculable injury to the cottor crop. Most of the cotton was still is the field and this was ruined by rais and wind. The hay crop also suffered.

STOESSEL NOT TO BE SHOT.

From Army With Caar's Conse.
After Being Convicted by Comm.
slou—Fato of Other Officers W.
Joined in Surrender Not Yet D.
termined.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.-The A octated Press was informed to-day that Lieutenant General Stoesset, who mmanded the Russian forces Port Arthur, to-day submitted his esignation from the army. It is unresignation from the army. It is understood that it will be accepted, thereby ending the history of the surrender of the fortress without the undesirable disclosures which would result from a formal court-martial. The general's resignation is said to have been due to the initiative of the Emperor. After reading the report of the commission appointed to investigate the surrender of Port Arthur, recommending that Stoessel be dismissed from the army and shot, Arthur, recommending that Stoessel be dismissed from the army and shot, his majesty expressed his aversion to any further discussion of the subject in open court. It is not known whether Lieutenant General Fock, who commanded the East Siberian division at Port Arthur, and the officers concerned will accept the alternative of standing trial. Robbers Kill American Sewing Ma-chino Cashier.

Nishni Novgorod, Russia, Sept. 27.

The cashier of the local branch of an American sewing machine company here was killed last night by robbers, who were forced to flee without obtaining anything of value.

SHAW TO DEPOSIT \$26,000,000. New York and Chicago to Get \$3,000

000 Each, New Orleans and Three Others \$2,000,000 Each, Memphis, Atlanta and Others \$500,000 Each —Must be Returned When Pressure

Washington, Sept. 27.—Secretary Shaw announces that \$25,000,000 will be deposited with existing depositary nanks in the following cities: New York and Chicago, \$3,000,000 each; Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and New Orleans, \$2,000,000; Balti-more, Louisyille, Kansas City and Cleveland, \$1,000,000 each; Pittsburg. Buffalo, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Omaha, Des Molnes, Denver, Sioux City, Memphis, Peoria, Atlanta, Nashville and Sioux Falls, \$500,000 each. Security in bonds which are law-

troit, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Omaha,
Des Moines, Denver, Sioux City,
Memphis, Peoria, Atlanta, Nashville
and Sioux Falls, \$500,000 each.
Security in bonds which are lawful investments for savings banks of
New York and Massachusetts will be
accepted for these deposits at 90
accepted for these deposits at 90
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investment accepted for these deposits at 90 per cent, of their market value. These eposits are temporary in character, to be returned as soon as the pressure is over, beginning probably February 1, next.

TO PHILADELPHIA BANKERS. Comptroller Ridgely Delivers Princi-pal Address and Macon Man Makes Hit With Paper on "Bankers as

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—With an exceptionally large number of members in attendance, the Ponnsylvania Bankers' Association began its tweifth annual meeting to-day in the Engineer J. E. McDaniel was ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford in the forencen, at which William G. Reading, of Williamsport, Pa., the president of the association, delivered his annual address, and another this afternoon when several men promin-ent in financial circles spoke. The pricipal address of the afternoon was that delivered by William B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, at Washington, who discussed "Bank

Another address to which the mem-bers paid particular attention was that made by L. P. Hillyer, of Mac-on, Ga. He spoke on "Bankers at Patriots."

FOR MURDER OF HIS PARENTS. Adolph Weber Pays Penalty on Scaf-fold at Sacramento for Incredible Crime Committed Nearly Two Years

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 27.—Adolph Weber, who murdered his parents, setting fire to the house afterwards, was hanged here to-day. Weber went to the scaffold with a firm step and to the very last maintained the nerve that has characterized him as one of the most remarkable criminals of

the century.

The crime for which Weber paid
the penalty was committed Novem-ber 10, 1904, at Auburn, Placer county. Fire was discovered in the residence of Julius Weber, a wealthy retired merchant. Inside the burning building were found the dead bodies of Mrs. Julius Weber, her daughter, Bertha, and little son Earl. Two days later the body of Julius Weber was found. Mrs. Weber and Bertha had been shot. Earl had been beaten to death.

ON PHILIPPINE COMMISSION.

resident Appoints W. Morgan Shus-ter, of Washington City, Who Will Have a \$10,000 Secretaryship Be-

washington, Sept. II.—President Roosevelt has appointed W. Morgan Shuster as a mamber of the Philippine commission to fill one of the vacancies caused by the resignation of Governor General Wight and Governor General Ide. The other vacancy recently was filed by the appointment of Judge Charles E. Magoon, American minister to Panama and Governor of the Canal Zone.

Mr. Shuster is a native of the city of Vashington. In 1801 he accepted the appointment of collector of outcome in the Philippine Islands. As a member of the Philippine commission Mr. Shuster will receive a salary of 5,600 per annum and 10,000 per annum additional as secretary of one of the departments of the Philippine government.

AS PROVISIONAL GOVERNOR TAFF TO PROCEAM HIMSELF

Gen. Funsion Arrives.

Havana, Sept. 27.—President Palma steadfastly refuses every solicitation of his friends to withdraw his resignation. Typical of this was the cablegram he sent to President Roosevelt in response to the final urgent message from the American President that he remain at his helm. In this President Palma explement of President Roosevelt's, efforts to sequence peace in Cuba, and the friend-cure peace in Cuba, which he said had not been made in vain, but and fine present situation, in view of all that had transpired, he felt that further sacrifice on his part would sale his the duty of the Moderates to Jury To-Pay—Ne Gate

tention. The American commissioners will not brook the establishment of a provisional government by the Cubans simply as a means of gaining time. They hold that if a provisional government is created, it must be by the United States. Secretaries Taft and Bacon would not be properly discharging their full duties if such a government were created. if such a government were created Congress will have a quorum to-DISTRUST CUBAN POLITICIANS.

The American commissioners have dent Mendes Capote. the intentions of the politicians. No-body is inclined to doubt to-night that within 24 hours, Secretary Taft, by au-thority of the President of the United States will resolve the second this afternoon if they considered mat-ters to be in a hopeful condition, to which Mr. Taft replied: "I do not know. I cannot say." ittle confidence in the seriousness of States, will preclaim himself pro-visional Governor of Cuba. Such a overnment, however, would be made uban as far as it was possible so te

tionalists combined expect to secure a quorum. The Moderate leaders to-night expect nething but inter-vention to-morrow. Even should Congress carry out its announced intention of not accepting President Palma's resignation, Secretary Taft vill hold that a vacancy exists unless Paima himself concludes to remain

READY TO LAND MARINES.

Meanwhile preparations for the auding of marines and blue jackets from American warships have been completed, and within a short time after Secretary Taft gives the order all advantageous points which already have been selected by naval officers least 2,500 men. Such an order will not be given until Secretary Taft re-gards it absolutely necessary, but it is certain that the present conditions will not be allowed to continue for more than one day longer. The non-acceptance of President Palma's resignation and its withdrawal will be Cuba's last card.

General Frederick Funston arrived here to-day. He has gone over all the military plans, approved them, and familiarized himself with the military situation as presented by Major Ladd, who has been here for fortnight.

Among the places visited to-day camp outside of Havana. Here the American general met Generals Guerra and Delcastillo and other commanders of the insurgents, some Generals of whom he knew during the revolution.

The atmosphere at the palace to-night is decidedly gloomy. The President has succumbed somewhat to nervous fatigue. President Palma will retire as poor as when he assumed office.

MORE MEN TO CIENFUEGOS.

Marines and Blue Jackets Who Have Been Protecting Property There Are Worn Out by Constant Duty, Re-ports Commander Smith—Navy De-partment in Straits. Washington, Sept. 27.—An appeal

Washington, Sept. 27.—An appeal for more men to assist in protecting property at Clenfuegos, was received to-day by Acting Secretary Newberry, of the Navy Department, from Commander James T. Smith, of the cruiser Cleveland, which is now stationed at Clenfuegos, together with the gunboat Marietta. In addition to the regular complement of marines and blue jackets on the two warships, 225 other marines were sent to Clenfuegos to assist in looking after foreign interests there, and at present the Navy Department has no more available men who can be sent to that place.

Lines of men have been thrown out from the two warships at Clenfuegos to protect plantations of foreigners against marauders. These men have been worn out by constant duty and Commander Smith said in his request to the Navy Department that relief is

Commander Smith said in his request to the Navy Department that relief is needed at once.

The Navy Department is greatly in need of more officers and men. The Tennessee. Washington. Georgia and Connecticut have been stripped of officers and crows to man the Prairie. Brooklyn and Texas, which are under orders to take marines to Cuba.

THE PRESIDENT HOPEPUL.

INTERVENTION CLOSE AT HAND.

accepted it would then become neces
sary for Congress to elect a provisional President. Such an election
would only be a new source of contention. The American commispresident of Cuba and thereafter dis-

of President Palma and Vice Presi-Messrs. Taft and Bacon were asked

Moderates Decide Not to Let Palma Resign. Havana, Sept. 27.—The assembly of Moderates to-night decided to refuse to accept President Palma's resigna-tion in the hope of inducing him to continue in office and thus avoid intervention. Intervention by the installation of

a provisional government was con-templated for to-morrow, but the United States peace commissioners will await the developments in Con-

INSANE WOMAN KILLS NURSE.

ward about 8:30. The Halliday woman followed her in, knocked her down, and taking a pair of scissors from Miss Wicks, stabbed her in the throat. Miss Wicks died two hours later. Lizzie Halliday, who is a gypsy, in 1893 killed her husband. Paul, and two women, concealing the bodies under the house, at Burlingham, a little place in Bullivan county. An insane fondness for Miss Wicks and violent opposition to the nurse's impending departure from the hospital was the motive which prompted Mrs. Halliday to the murder. Mrs. Halliday had displayed a great deal of affection for Miss Wicks and the nurse had made her one of her most trusted patients. A few weeks ago Miss Wicks told Mrs. Halliday that she was going to leave the hospital to engage on private nursing. Mrs. Halliday seemed to be greatly depressed and begged the young woman not to leave and declared that she would kill her before she would allow her to leave the asylum. Although Mrs. Halliday had made several attacks on other defendants, she had also made so many idle threats that no attention was paid to her threat. Miss Wicks pretended to humor her, but continued her preparations to leave. This morning when Miss Wicks entered the lavatory Mrs. Halliday followed her and locked the door on the inside, leaving the key in the door so that none of the other attendants could open it. Then Mrs. Halliday knocked the young woman down and attacked her with her scissors. Miss Wicks' shrieks brought the other attendants to the scene and they forced the door and overcame the insane woman after a desperate struggie.

Miss Wicks' home was on Long Is-

struggle.

Miss Wicks' home was on Long Island, where her parents now reside. ANOTHER TICKET IN ALABAMA.

Bolting Republicans Hold Convention
—President Roosevelt Called Upon
to Stand for Third Term.
Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 27.—Antiadministration Republicans of Alabama in convention here to-day nominated the following tleket:
Governor, Judge A. E. Stratton, of
Montgomery: Lieutenant Governor,
General James A. Hurst; attorney
general, J. B. Sloan; State auditor,
J. C. Miller; secretary of State,
George R. Randolph; State treasurer
George Byers; commissioner of agriculture, William Cook; member of
rallroad commission, S. R. Leonard,
Charles P. Lane; Chief Justice, Shelby S. Picasants; associate justices,
Warren S. Reese, Arthur S. Stiles.

The platform adopted calls upon
President Roosevelt to stand for a
third term. Lynch law is strongly
condemned. Any tinkering with the
tariff is disapproved. tariff is disapproved.

BRYAN GLAD PT IS HEARST.

BOHANNON FOUND GUILT

Killing of Pieus Oaks Calle Nearly Finished—It Will Go Jury To-Day—News Notes Gate City.

Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Sept. 27.—Fra mannon, charged with the my July 31st, was found guilty of refer in the first degree; Kiser Cru field was found guilty of being an occory and Occar Crutchfield found guilty of the charge of spiracy, by the jury, which return a verdict at 10 o'clock to-night.

The charge of Judge Long to the jury was one hour in length and covered fully every point in the case. It was clear, comprehensive and direct. He reviewed the evidence and then gave the jury the law bearing apon cases of the kind.

This morning the case of State against George Meeks for the killing of Pleas Oaks at High Point four weeks ago was called for trial in cours and the taking of evidence commenced. Solicitor Brooks announced that Meeks would be tried for second degree murder, a true bill having been found for murder. A jury was secured in a few minutes. The witnesses were called and testified in the following order: Cleve Wood, The witnesses were called and testified in the following order: Cleve Wood, Grant Johnson, J. T. Bennet, Police-man Frank Sechrest, Dr. J. P. Turner, Mr. Jordan and T. C. Oaks, the father

of the deceased.

At the afternon session Meeks we on the stand in his own behalf. Meeks also testified. Other witness were examined, and at a few mind before 5 o'clock the defense restricted. and the argument of counsel be E. H. Farriss, of High Point, wh appearing with Solicitor Brooks the prosecution made the ope speech. He will be followed by c sel for the defence, who will speak morrow morning, and Solicitor Br will conclude. The defendant is resented by Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr., and Judge R. C. Strudwick, of this city, and W. P. Ragan and T. J. Gold, of High Point.

of High Point.

The shooting in which the defendant figured occurred at High Point on the night of August 31. Oaks had gone to the home of the defendant and they had been drinking together, according to the statement of State's witnesses. Oaks went away and returned later in the evening. He was met at the door by Meeks, and after some words, Meeks opened fire on the intruder. He shot Oaks once and then Oaks ran, failing on the street a few yards away, where he expired. but he says he did not shoot in the direction of Oaks. In the trial of George Meeks this afternoon. E. H. Ferris.

Murderess Confined in New York
Hospital for Crimnial Insane Makes
Fatal Attack With Scissors Upon
Female Attendant for Whom She
Had a Mad Fondness and Whose
Impending Departure She Violently
Opposed.
Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Lizzie
Halliday, a murderess confined in the
Mattewan Hospital, for insane criminals, made a fatal assault to-day on
a female attendant, Miss Nellie Wields,
aged 24, Miss Wicks had occasion to
go into the lavatory adjoining the
ward about \$:30. The Halliday woman followed her in, knocked her

Deputy U. S. Marshal R. C. Chand-ley returned to-day at noon from Alamance county, bringing with him Allen Griffin and Charles Moon, both of whom were lodged in jail in de-fault of \$200 bonds. They were given a hearing before Commissioner Hall in Burlington yesterday.

MEXICAN TOWN RAIDED.

Forty Armed Men Put Mayor a Other Officials in Jail at Jimin a Town on the Rio Grande—Tros

Hastening to Scene. Houston, Tex., Sept. 27.—A specie to The Chronicle from Eagle Pass any to The Chronicle from Eagle Pass may that a telephone message received there from Jiminez, 30 miles up the Rio Grande river, states that 46 armed men raided the town last night placed the mayor, chief of police treasurer and other city officials in jail and are now in control. The telephone wires were cut before the message was finished. Government troops have arrived on a special train to-day and are hastening to Jimines Advices of a battle are expected a Eagle Pass any hour. Cludad Porfitio Diaz, across the river from Eagle Pass, is quiet to-day, but many Mexicans came over to sleep last night Raiders Only Bandits and Smugglers. Raiders Only Bandits and Sn Washington, Sept. 27.—The following telegram was received at it Treasury Department to-day from the collectors of surfaces. collector of customs at Eagle P

Tex.:

"Yesterday about 30 bandits and smugglers took possession of Jimines a small town in Mexico, 30 mile above Eagle Pass. A fight ensus with Mexican soldiers; several me with Mexican soldiers; several killed. Sensational reports were the press, describing it as a reveton. Efforts may be made to ind the War Department to send tre here. Nothing serious in the sition reported up to the present the

Houston, Texas, Sept. \$7.—A or just arrived says that the ri-tionists and a force from C Porfirio Diaz clashed last night a Porfirio Dias clashed last mant toria, about five miles south ines, that one ranger was kill that the revolutionists left dead. They scattered and ar pursued by Mexican troops is not in possession of the latt affair is regarded here as po

pursued by Mexican troops. It is not in possession of the latter affair is regarded here as possession it it is regarded here as possession of the latter but in the organization of the latter.

Troops Hill Two "Revolutionary of it is character.

Troops Hill Two "Revolutionary of it is a special to The Herald I says:

"A government force of 75 camen encountered forty self-styles olutionists 30 miles above here dispersed them, killing two. One dred more soldiers are coming Monterey."

ROCHESTER PAPERS BOUT