UBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$8.00 Per Year.

IGHT AWAITING ARM

Sept - 20 -- Amont of the force till be at wa Va., for the most h a part of the first exce to Cubs will be sent York and from Tampa. received at the dehe military on nment to-day indiis quiet in Cuba and that ts intend to lay down forces in the island will y as a precautionary

ere are advised, no trouus kind is enticipated; dance with instruction ent Roosevelt hurrled are being made for the n expeditionary force of American troops will be avana next Saturday. e marines and blue jack-

American fleet in Cuvili protect American insupport Secretary Taft. ial Governor of Cuba, in ton of order and the pro-e and property. F STAY INDEFINITE.

ircles here American in regarded as inevitang it may continue, it is forestell. The nature of ion and the preparations a supervision of Cuban e part of the American for an indefinite period.

Is have been concluded

r the first expeditionary

ibs of about 5,600 men. force of equal numbers or the mobilization of the of course, have be the men are needed all arhave been completed for em to Cuba at the earliest oment. Whether more vill be sent to Cuba will n the developments in the is certain, however, that a orce of American troops antained in Cubs to sup-rovisional government and rovisional government and security to life and prop-ig the establishment of a roment by the Cubanas ENTS ON WAR BASIS. in all departments of nts of the to-day were on war basis. at their desks and humming with ac-clerks who have not lunday since the Spanish ar were on duty at the

neral Bell, chief of staff y, worked throughout the the first expeditionary Orders for the movetroops were sent out to officers who are on leave NTINE LAWS A PROB-

ters of the Marine

mphrey, quartermaster gen-ically closed arrangements the transports which are to expedition to Cuba. The expedition to Cub-be ready for departure be-cops have been mobilized at if it should be nops have been mobilized at News. If it should be to send a second expedi-rec to Cubs. immediately the first, the War Depart-rehends some difficulty on the quarantine laws of the othern States. A transport any Southern State from have to remain in quaran-tys before it can take on a roops for Cuba. The War thorities of the Southern he hope of arranging for a the five days' quarantin

DE THE EXPEDITION.

ENTRAINED FOR CIENFUEGOS.

Havana Sept. 30.—The landing par-ty of marines and blue jackets for Cientuegos was made up of detach-ments from the Louisiana, New Jer-sey, Newark and Minneapolis. The men were all landed at the captain men were all landed at the captain of the port's wharf in heavy marchiag order. They boarded 16 street cars, in which they were taken to Villa Nueva, where they were placed on board two trains of six cars each. Tents were carried for the battalions and also three Coit guns. The two sections tollowed the regular through train, which left at 9 o'clock to-night. The battallon attracted little at

Hention as the transfer was not looked for. For the present the distribu-Sagua la Grande 30; At Clentuegos 225 from the Dixie, in addition to those on their way to-night to that city; guarding the Treasury at Havana, 30, and one brigade to be sta-tioned at Camp Columbia to-morrow. The battleship Kentucky arrived here to-night bringing 500 more marines.
Governor Taft has informed all the members of the Palma cabinet that he would appoint Ministers in about 10 days; in the meanwhile the sub-secretaries are acting. It is believed that some of the ex-members of the cabint will be reinstated.

Governor Taft has sent a cablegram

to Senor Quesada, the Cuban minister at Washington, requesting him not to press his resignation. The disarmament of the government volunteers began here to-day when the Estrada Palma battalion of

city militis was disbanded. Naval officers feel some anxiety concerning the cruiser Tacoma, now on her way to Clenfuegos, on account of indications of a hurricane in the Car-

The story published in the United States that a number of American marines had been killed by insurgents is declared by Governor Taft and the rebel commanders to be without foundation. Col. Burnette, the ranking marine

Col. Burnette, the ranking marine officer, is in command of the battalion sent to Clearfuegos.

The first landing of the force to garrison Camp Columbia will be half past 5 o'clock to-merrow morning. The coming ashore of these men, as well as the arrival of some 6,000 soldiers from the United States, is not considered locally to intimate any hosconsidered locally to intimate any hostile purpose. Governor Taft said to-night that he did not anticipate any trouble and the bringing in of these forces was chiefly to restore confidence in business circles, especially among foreigners. The American troops will be quartered in permanent barracks in the same manner that they are distributed at home in

time of peace. Foreign Powers Not Yet Officially Notified.

Washington, Sept. 30.-Notice American intervention in Cuba has not yet been officially sent to the foreign powers. It is expected that the President, who will return from Oyster Bay to-morrow, and Secre-tary Root, who returned to Washing-ton to-day, will consider to-morrow whatever action is to be taken in that direction.

Hoodoo of the Navy Off for Cuba. Norfolk, Vs., Sept. 30.—The United States battleship Texas, which had been hurriedly fitted out and placed in commission at the Norfolk navy yard, sailed to-day for Cuba, carrying between 250 and 300 marines, who had been mobilized at the naval sta-

GEORGIAN KILLS HIS WIFE.

Sends Two Bullets Into Her Body and Then Makes Desperate Effort to End His Own Life,

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 30.—William Rogers, 25 years old, to-night sent two bullets into the body of his wife, Mrs. Effa Rogers, killing her instantly. Then he turned his weapon upon himself and sent a bullet through his right shoulder.

right shoulder.

The shooting occurred in a lunch shop, where Mrs. Rogers had gone to secure food for herself and two daughters of a former union. There her husband found her and made his second and this time successful at-

tempt to kill her.

Rogers would have succeeded in killing himself had not a man in the place sprung upon him and wrested the pistol away. Rogers was arrest-

RETAIL DRUGGISTS ARRIVING.

More Than 1,500 Delegates Es-to Attend Meeting of Nation sociation in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—Delegations to the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists are arriving to-night and when the list is complete it is expected there will be present from 1,500 to 2,000 representative rotall druggists from all over the United States. The first session will be held to-morrow afternoon and the convention will remain in session three days. Among the arrivals to-hight was Na-tional Secretary Wooten, of Chicago. The city is widely decorated in hon-or of the visitors.

\$10,000,000 LOSS IN LUMBER.

120 IN AND NEAR MOBILE STORM'S DEAD; \$8,000,000 LOSS

Stricken Alapama Fort Since Thursday's Hurricane Shows Heavy Loss of Life, Mainly in Environs, and Immense Destruction of Prop-cry—39 Rodies Reporter to Have Been Recovered at Coast Resort of San Souci Beach—Inhabitants of Dauphin Island Suffering—Some Few Trains Being Handled.

Dauphin Island Suffering—Some Few Trains Being Handled.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20.—The first news by telegraph out of the stricken city of Mobile was received in Louisville at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) morning by The Courier Journal, whose correspondent sent a dispatch in a roundabout way from an improvised office in the swamps just on the edge of the city. The information is given in the dispatch that the loss of life in Mobile and vicinity from the great storm of Thursday will probably reach 120, although the death list in the city itself will not be large. The greatest number of lives lost, according to the dispatch, is at a place known as Sans Souci Beach, a summer resort near Mobile, where 35 bodies are reported to have been recovered.

The property loss in Mobile and along Mobile bay will probably approximate \$8,000,000.

The people living on Dauphin Island are suffering for food and they have only the clothes they are wearing. Nearly all the houses of the fishermen were swept away. The dispatch says further:

"As the dead come ashore on the

patch says further:

"As the dead come ashore on the south beach below here, they are being buried. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad will not be able to reville Railrond will not be able to resume train service for several days and the other roads here are handicapped by washouts and the loss of telegraph wires, which prevents the handling of trains with any degree of promptness. Gulfport is damaged to a small extent and there is no loss of life there as far as has been heard from. Many interior points yet remain to be heard from."

main to be heard from."
At the general manager's office of the Louisville & Nashville road in Louisville to-day it was stated that they have telegraphic communication within a short distance of Mobile, but that the tracks are still unfit for use. It could not be stated definitely when train service would be resumed. The Western Union at noon Sunday was working one wire from Atlanta into Mobile by way of Montgomery and this circuit is being utilized to order men and equipment from every direc-tion to Mobile to repair the vast damage done.

PENSACOLA UNRECOGNIZABLE.

Devastation so Great as most to Defy Description—300 Peo-ple Homeless, but Will be Relieved ple Homeless, but Will be Relieved Without Calling for Outside Aid— House Carried Away and Three

Fla., Sept. 30 .- It difficult to give any adequate idea of the magnitude of the storm devastathe magnitude of the storm devastation here. The entire water front is
a. mass of tangled wreckage. The
costly bridge of the Louisville &
Nashville Railroad, spanning Escambia Bay, was demolished and it
will be many days before trains can
go eastward. Officials of the railroad
believe the foundation is intact and
the work of rebuilding will be begun
as soon as possible. Train service as soon as possible. Train service north has been restored. Out of 15 fishing schooners of E.

E. E. Saunders & Co.'s fleet, only one is afloat. Warren & Co.'s fleet suf-fered equally, only one being un-damaged. The others are on the beach and some of them broken up. The tugs Monarch and Mary Lee are high and dry in Pine street. The pilot boat "Pilot" and

dredge "Caucus" are safe. Among the ocean-going craft hard aground are the Norwegian ship Ingrid, Norwegian barge Heimdala, Norwegian ship Ayanti, Portuguese ship Ferroira, schooner Donna Chris tina, Swedish bark Alfhild, Norwegian bark Andrea, Italian bark Avon. wegian bark Herford, German Maria, Sweedish bark Neach Italian bark Olivari, Norwegian bark Superb.

The fishing smacks Lottle Hoskins and Carrie E. Chase and the lighter Iris crashes into the Bay Shore home of Las Jacoby, wrecking it, and the crew of the Chase were rescued from the front gallery of the resi-

It is estimated that 300 people are homeless and in want, but citizens are raising a fund and it is not now believed that any outside aid will be

Mrs. T. F. Mathews, wife of the bridge tender at Escambia Bay, and two children were carried away in their house and were drowned, dethe frantic efforts of spite

Mathews to rescue them. Dr. R. G. White, in charge of the quarantine station, and his wife are a mass of cuts and bruises where they were whipped by wind and wave before they were rescued by the quar-termaster steamer Poe.

During the hurricane the water ose eight and twelve feet on the bay, nundating all the lower part of the Citizens' relief committees have been organized and all the injured

and homeless are being cared for. MOBILE RAPIDLY EMERGING.

Large Gangs of Men Are at Work Clearing Away Wreckage and Busi-ness Will be Normal When Rail-roads Resume Full Train Service— Death Roll About #25.

Mobile, Ala., via Meridian, Miss.
Sept. 30.—The number of casualties
in the great storm of last Wednesday is slowly increasing as messages
are received from places which have
heretofore been inaccessible. The total last night of the known dead was This statement was brought to a certainty of 75 and a p of 102 by the reports which reac Mobile during the night, and early Mobile during the night, and early to day four bodies not before counte have been found at Coden and it estimated that 23 lives have been los from the oyster fleet around Ceds Point. This last assimate is no known to be accurate and is probable exaggerated, as it includes among the dead every man aboard a fishing howho has not been heard of since it storm. It is known that some of the been driven ashore and it is entire possible that some of the drews managed to reach the shore. It does not seem likely at present that the dear roll will amount in this vicinity

dock is rapidly being repaired and bus-iness will be normal as soon as the yet the Louisville & Nashville is still disabled and is the only road which is not sale to maintain a schedule, and the time when that line will be open for regular traffic is conjectural. It will certainly be the best part of a fortnight before it will be running trains between Mobile and New Orleans. The Eventual Control of the cont trains between Mobile and New Or-leans. The Southern and the Mobile & Ohio are running trains as before

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1; 1906.

MANY DEATHS ALONG COAST.

ce Left Standing at Pascago la Besch and More or Less Damage at the Various Points West of Mobile—Several Vessels Lost With Crews.

Odd Fellows' Hall and several buildings were blown down. At Pascagoula Beach not a residence faleft standing, the river front at that point is completely torn up, and the light house there has been destroyed. Shipping at this point has been badly damaged. The revenue cutter Winona, for which much fear was expressed, is now known to be safe. The crew of the cutter rescued the The crew of the cutter rescued the keeper of the Pascagoula light house and his family during the storm.

The keeper of the Horn Island light house, just outside of Scranton, lost his life. The captain of a tuly which came near the house at the beginning of the storm urged him to leave, but he refused to abandon his post and in a short time was drowned. The entire end of the island on which the light house was situated is said to have been carried away by the

At Biloxi the damage has been of s minor character to buildings. Every bath house in the place is gone and the beautiful driveway along the coast at this point has been destroyed. Boats which have found refuge from all the storm that blew by fleeing into the back bay at Biloxi were granted no much immunity on Wednesday, as the waves ran high and many of the boats which sought refuge there were sunk and all of them were badly

At Pass Christian no lives were ost, and the damage was slight. The wrecking of a few houses comprised the damage at Gulfport

and no lives were lost there.

Five out of eight vessels at Ship
Island at the time of the storm were peached and two will be total wrecks. Several vessels, the names of which are unknown, are ashore Horn Island, and the small islands marking the passage between Dauphin Island and the mainland have destroyed. The Bracon lights on this part of the coast are not greatly damaged. The schooner Alice Gra-ham, of Mobile, is known to have been lost with her crew of six men. The boat has been pursued by an evil fate, and besides having various mishaps from time to time, was wrecked in the great storm of 1853, when several people were lost from

The known dead at Dauphin Island are Captain John Worten, of the er Irene; Captain Robert Pe-

Four bodies have been picked up in the water near the Dauphin Island. and have been buried there. Two were evidently sailors and two were boys. The people on Dauphin Island suffered great hardship during the storm, and for 24 hours were in great danger. The soldiers of Fort Gaines made a dangerous trip of two miles to the residences on the island, offering to give everybody shelter within the fort, but the offer was in all cases refused, the people profession in main in their homes.

DAMAGE EAST OF PENSACOLA. Heavy Losses Inflicted on Towns of Milton and Westville, Fla., and

Connecting Railroad Crops riously Damagus. riously Damaged.

Milton, Fla., Sept. 30.—Milton was greatly damaged by the hurricane, the velocity of the wind at times being frightful, trees, houses and fences were destroyed in all parts of the town. The water from the river backed up into the stores on the principal street, badly damaging stocks of goods. C. Clark lost his entire stock. The store of Chaffin & Co. was filled with water on a level with the counters. J. T. Williams Co. was damaged to the extent of \$5,000, the fine stock being ruised.

The Sterns-Culver Co. suffered a heavy loss, water rising to six feet in the mill and their fleet of lighters were destroyed. The river is jammed with wreckage for a distance of half a mile. A hoat containing two Greeks was sunk and the men are missing.

Westville, Fia., Sept. 30.—This town has been entirely cut off from the outside world since Wednesday, the storm raging here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wires went down and train service ceased. Cotton and corn crops have been seriously damaged and turpentine farms greatly injured. A train on the Pensacola and Atlantic division of the actia and Atlantic division of the vecked before it reached Defunial rings. The same night the engine boiler at Chipley. A train came through from Milton last night and brought the first news of the damage at Pensacola

FLOOD BELOW NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Sept. 30.—Reports that probably a dozen lives were lost and that hundreds of square miles of land were under 18 inches to four feet of water during the hurricane on the Mississippi river delfa were brought here to-day. The inundated region begins 50 to 70 miles below New Orleans and is mostly inhabited by fishermen and oystermen. Messages which left these villages last night said that up to that time several persons were still missing.

The tug R. C. Veit, which was tied up during the hurricane about 75 miles down the river, took aboard 18 refugees during the night. Early in the night seven women and two men

WILL BE FED AND TAKEN HOME

armament Commission, Has Two Eminently Satisfactory Conferences With Insurgent Commander, Resulting in Definite Agreement—No Payment is to be Given for Arms and Few are Likely to be Surrendered—Horses to be Retained, Stolen Ones Subject to Identification Later—Pino Guerra Says Mcu Are Satisfied.

Satisfied.

Havana, Sept. 30.—The work of disposing peacefully of the revolutionary forces in arms against the Cuban government is already practically under way. Brigadier General Frederick Funston, chalfman of the disaymament commission, had two West of Mobils Several Vessels
Lost With Crewi.

Mobile, Sept. 30.—The Situation along the coast to the west of this city is now fairly well known.
At Scranton, Miss., one church, the Odd Fellows' Hall and several buildings were blown down. At Pascagoula Beach not a residence fe left standing the river feet of the much less time than had been anticipated.

much less time than had been anticipated.

The first landing of any considerable number of Americans took place to-night when 450 marines came ashore from the squadron in the harbor. This force proceeded for Cientuegos at 9 o'clock this evening on a special train. It was explained that this movement was not made on account of any actual trouble in Cientuegos, but for the purpose of exerting fuegos, but for the purpose of exerting a calming influence on the local situation, which contains some possibility of a conflict by reason of the tense feeling existing between the government volunteers and the insur-

The day at the palace passed quietly and rather gloomily.
DIPLOMATISTS SOLACE PALMA.

There are as yet no signs of Secre-tary Taft's actual occupation of that edifice, which to-day was the scene of a number of farewells to ex-President Palma and his family. The members of the diplomatic corps and the foreign consuls called in a body to say good-bye. They gave expres-sion to many sincere words of friend-ship and appreciation of the charac-ter and kindliness of the late head of the republic. Senor Palma received visitors with quiet dignity and seemed entirely reconciled to going, although he still appears dejected at the outcome of the revolution.

Towards evening the private recep-tion room of the palace was thrown open and scores of personal friends called and remained for some time with Senor Palma, his wife and other members of the family. The ex-President is besieged by requests for interviews by cable and in person. requests for in person. London newspapers are wrent in asking for an interview. To the cablegrams the ex-President has not re-

one house they found on three mattresses piled on a bed, two children placed there to keep them above the water, which had already risen to the second mattress.

Large quantities of cane were up rooted in the marshes near the coast. This cane collected in great masses on the water and a party of eight fishermen near Buras, who were being driven helplessly in a dismasted and arless boat, report that they ran into a mass of cane, upon which scores of semi-amphibious and a few small land animals had taken refuge. ters, of the schooner Louisa B., and The cane was packed so closely as to Mitchell Pizell, mate of the same stop the passage of the boat and what appeared to be certain death. Reports to-day from the Mississippi Sound islands which were inundated

say that the loss to the United States Marine Hospital quarantine station on Shin Island is about \$60,000. The fumigation plant is reported to have been washed up on Petit Bois Island, still retaining most of the original structure. Of the eight sailing vessels wrecked on the islands, it is reported that half of them can probably be re-paired and refloated.

APALACHICOLA CUT OFF.

Storm Raged From Monday Until Friday Night, Doing Great Damage. Apalachicola, Fla., Sept. 39,-The worst storm known here in many years raged from Monday until Friday night, the wind reaching high velocity and the water rising over the army transport comments wharves and flooding the lower the army transport comments. The warehouses and wharves of Coombs & Griggs, Ruge Britternoon next. It will probably be Cunningham Grocery Co., Tapon's several days later before other troops wharf, John Marshall & Co., Saxon of the first expeditionary force of the transport company. Jos. Wessing, army will be able to reach Cuba. It Apalachicola Northern Railway were washed away and thousands of saw

The fish and oyster canning facories which were on the water front were ruined and great stacks of lumwere rulned and great stacks of lumber at the Cypress Mill and on the yards of the Apalachicola Lumber Company were damaged.

The work of regularing and rebuilding the damaged property has already begun and to a short white better buildings will replace those destroyed.

achicola has up to this writing ntirely cut off from communi with the outside world. Cable eation a

cut off. ANOTHER STORM APPROACHING. Propical Distant known Seven Heels of Last hance of as Yet Un is Pressing on the

Veck's Hurricane, 1, 30—The Weather Washington, 8 Bureau to-night amou-other "tropical desart ported as approaches." Channel from the east was no information available. nounced that anarbance" is rebut that there intensity of the storm. was reported to the Bu Belen College of Jesuits u approach by the Havana, Belen College of Jesuits at Havand the same source from thich the warning of the recent Gulf intricate first emanated. While the Burn of ficials decline to hazard a prediction as to how severe is the second arm it is pointed out that the remains of the sform of last week now ing crowded southward in the middle Guilf coast may serve as a checkupon the second storm. ich the pon the second storm. With Crew of Eight Still Miss-

Rarge With Crew of Eight Still Missing.

Key West, Fla., Bept. 30.—The steamer Northman arrived to-day from Port Arthur. Tex., having the steamer Toledo, also from Port Arhur. in tow. The Toledo was found limbled in the Gulf and reports that she lost a barge which she was towns in the storm. The steamer Winlived from Port Arthur, arrived to-lay and seports that she could find as trace of her barge with eight men in boad, which went adrift in the storm, loss of which was previously reported.

plied, while to the has ent word that he has nothing further to say.

To-day Secretary Taft and a letter to Senor Palma saying he desired to escort him to the railroad sation to-morrow and show him every courtesy due his exalted position. Senor Palms thanked Secretary Taft cordially, ut said he wished to leave quietly ad without public ceremony. DISARMAMENT PROGRAMME.

The disarmament commission has decided that the rebels shall not re-ceive payment for their arms, but each man will be given transporta-tion and subsistence until he reaches home. The programme of disarma-ment is simply that one member of the commission, accompanied by one or more representatives of the revolutionists, will visit each command. The arms will be deposited with the bat-talion commander, who will turn them over to the commission. The rebels will take their horses home, the ani-

will take their horses home, the animals which have been stolen to be returned later to the owners on proper identification.

In order to expedite the return home of the large number of revolutionists in Pinar del Rio province and avoid possible disturbance during the operation, a special train will be run, beginning Wednesday, from the point on the line nearest the rebel camps to San Juan de Martinez, the terminus of the Western Railroad. Men and horses will be distributed at the and horses will be distributed at the intermediate stations. The government will begin distributing rations in the rebel camps to-morrow. The provisional government has no ex-pectation that even a considerable number of the revolutionists will sur-render their arms. Most of the weapons are the personal property of the men carrying them. The first of the disarmament commission left here to-night for Puerto Principe. Others will start to-morrow for Santa Clara province on a special train, which will pick up the arms turned in at the various places on the way.

Santa Clara province contains the largest number of rebels in arms, the work there will be especially arduous. General Guerra himself will assist in General Guerra himself will assist in superintending the work of the re-turn of his men to their homes after the forces in Binar del Rio province have given over their arms. General Funston expects to remain in Havana in general charge of the work of dis-armament. When this is completed he will take command of all the United States troops in Cuba. United States troops in Cuba. SAYS REBELS HAVE WON.

General Pino Guerra, speaking to-day of the new situation in the island, said all the men of his forces were eminently satisfied with the arrangements. He expressed the be lief that the stability of the government was now assured and predicted that never again would there be a revolution in Cuba, thanks largely the United States government for the hand it had taken in the settlement of the difficulty. While many of his men wanted to

parade in Havana before dispersing, their commanders regarded this as unnecessary and general Guerra said there would be no demonstration that would permit of the possibility of a renewal of the previous ill-feeling, Asked whether his men shared bts contentment with the proposition to return quietly to their homes, General Guerra said:

"The men under our commands will Those who do not certainly never were with us. The revolution is ended and we have won, so we are upremely content.

FIRST 900 TO SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Transport Summer to Precede Mais Expedition With Force From New York-Nearly 5,000 Marines and Blue Jackets Already Available to Governor Taft.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Secretary Taft, as the head of the President's special mission to Cubs, has avail able nearly 5,000 marines and blue jackets, who could be landed on Cu-ban soil in a few hours in case of Other marines are en emergency. route to Cuba and will be available for emergency service in two or three days.

It will be f full week before th forces of the my can be landed in Cuba. The fit t detail of troops will leave New York on Wednesday aboard Lumber Company, Jos. Wessins, army will be able to reach Cuba. It Electric Light and Telephone Com-it likely they will go to Havana. No pany, John Fowler and a great part time is being lost in hurrying troops of the Cypress Lumber Company are to the point of mobilization, Newport all more or less destroyed. Cross-News, Va. Advices received to-day ties for the construction of the by the military seceretary, General by the military seceretary, General Ainsworth, indicate that the orders to the troops are being carried into effect.

> New York next Wednesday on the army transport Sumner. One light battery from Fort Sheridan at Chica-go will embark from Port Tampa for Havana as soon as arrangements can be completed for the movement. The remainder of the first expeditionary force, which will number about 5,760 nen, will sail for Cuba from Newport

> News, Va.
>
> The general movement of the arm: forces is shown in a cablegram sen to-day by Acting Secretary of Was Oliver to Secretary Taft at Havana, the text of which follows: "Washington, Sept. 10, 1105." "Secretary Tast, Havana, Cuba. "Telegram from President: Ar

"Telegram from President: Arrange for 6,600 troops to start for Cuba as soon as possible. Troops now moving. Embark at Newport News, except light battery, which goes through Tampa, and two battalions of infantry and one battalion of engineers, which go from New York on the Sumner. Total force to consist of ten battalions of infantry, four squadroom of cavalry of 65 men each comten battalions of infantry, four squares of cavalry of 55 men each promy and troop; two mountain it teries from Vancouver, one field it sery, one battalion of engineers, company of signal corps, 36 med officers and 871 hospital corps in Sumner now loading with comme sary supplies at New York and pect to sail with about 200 m from there, as specified, by Wedne day, Balance of forces from Newpo News and Tampa to follow as rapid alchartered transports can be read a expect to complete shipment of the will furnish further details capally as information is received.

ASHEBORO TRAIN WRECKER

Without Injury—Engineer
Jumping, Sares His Life—De
Ahern, of Greeusboro, Arrest
McIver, Colored, and Charge
With the Crime—Circums
Evidence Against Him.

Special to The Observer. High Point, Sept. 30.—A serie wreck occurred here last night mid-night on the Asheboro division the Southern, and as a result, a neg woman is dead, a negro man injured and the engineer and firemen of the ill-fated train are badly shaken up and bruised about the bodies as a result of their jumping from the engine. They are at the hospital but it is not thought they are dangerously wor

The list of the dead and wounded follows:
ALICE BROWN, colored, dead,
Hun White, colored, bruised about
the shoulders and head,

ne shoulders and head. Engineer Kin Wilson, bruised about the body and suffering from seve shock. Fireman Reed Norris, of Randieman, hurt about body and stove-up from

jump from engine.

Ivy Hall, brakeman, was also in The wreck occurred in the southe part of the city alongside the plants of the Eagle Furniture Company and the Standard Mirror Works.

A BAD SMASH-UP. The Asheboro train was dus to leave here at 8 o'clock but never got away until a few minutes till 11 o'clock. owing to the lateness of the south-bound trains. Engineer Kin Wilson was relieving regular Engineer Kephart on The train was bound along at a pert rate when Engin Wilson felt the steel monster rear and turn its nose from the main line into cars of lumber. Quick as a fin he reversed the lever and he and his fireman went to the "tall timber." The engine butted first into a heavy los lumber car and poked its nose half way through solid tiers of planks. breaking its face and completely dismantling the engine, especially on the right side, which struck most of the lumber in its mad flight over crossies. The cabin on the engineer's side was completely smashed and he would doubtedly have been killed had he re mained at his post; the fireman migh have escaped. An empty cattle and two other lumber cars w smashed into kindling wood, the car tle car going down the embanion Some four hundred feet of trackage was torn up and the construction force were busy from early mornis until 12 o'clock removing the debr and getting the engine and cars of

the way. NO PASSENGERS INJURED. The passenger coaches never the track and no one in these were injured more than a sev shake-up. The negro woman that w killed was coming up the track with negro man when the train approac ed. They stepped off between two lay dead, being crushed into a k from the compact of the wreck cars. The man had a very narrow cape, having been struck by f timber and wedged into a small

ner. The location of the wreck was as to cause serious damage, among the sidetracks of factors lumber piles and it is rather mi lous that some of the passengers not badly injured or killed as the grazed the lumber piles. However only thing that saved a more se wreck was the engine going int solid car of lumber, which acted wall in stopping the speed of the and thoreby holding the cars but of more serious danger. All day crowds of people flocked to the of the wreck and watched the

of removing the wreckage. WAS TRAIN WRECKEDT Various causes are given as the son for the wreck. Detective Ah of Greensboro, has been here all and he believes that the trai wrecked, and in substantiation claim has had arrested Will M colored, charged with placing a plece of iron, part of a brake, track. McIver was arrested bed he told of a piece of iron being or track before there was any sustant to the train being wrecked. gineer Wilson positively state the engine struck some object track and that it bounded re-just as he jumped for his life brake shows an indenture as if of engine had struck it while it were broken. Its rusty a shows that it was not in time of the accident, but ha edly been picked up along track. This is the brake t was supposed to have become ed from a car and fell door track, causing the wreck. The the brake were gathered up be carried to Greensboro to-Detective Ahren; the co the accident occurred sound and some suggestilling of rotten crossition of the wreck. The wre Southern in the ne \$50,000, so I am inform

nknown stemmer ntire crew in Lab to at a o'clock th