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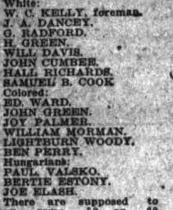
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AT LEAST 19 MINERS DEAD LONG TERM FOR BURGLAR BAY STATE MEN RADICAL. MANY WANT ANNEXATION. SCORE INSURANCE REBATE PLANNED SECOND WARSHIP BY THE PRESIDENT IN . BRYAN-HEARST YELLING MATCH TALK IN HAVANA GROWS OPEN STATE COMMISSIONERS' ACTION BOMBS SEIZED IN THE CAPITAL SPEECH ON VITAL I RESULT POCAHONTAS EXPLOSION TOM ELLIS TO SERVE 25 YEARS.

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oko, Va., Oct. 4 .-- A special m Pocshontas at 11 o'clock ght to The Times says:

he work of rescuing bodies from Wast mind has been is program e sarly last night. The first res-s party to go into the mine was ied by Superintendent William, S. ie, who took with him John am, W. R. Taibatt and J. J. wn. This parts had little success, aree members were overcome with Odham and Brown losing their , and Taibot being brought out Orgoious. The mine was, then theed as the rescuing parties, result and at this hour. 9 o'glock theed as the rescuing pariles reased and at this hour. 8 o'diock a. they have about reached the s of the origin of the explosion. body of one miner has been re-red up to this hour. He is S. Jook, who was within 368 feet of outside when found. He was the survivor of the explosion of 1884. Imber of bodies have been ideated he exploring parties, but cannot rought to the surface on account he debris occasioned by the ter-explosion, which in some places piled up timbers and dirt to the ht of six feet. Those known in test tticed as



JOE ELASH. There are supposed to have been some 50 or 60 peo-ple in this section of the mines when the explosion occurred, but a great number of them being miners, there is no record kept of hem, hence the trouble to state tractly those that have been killed. Parties coming to work this morn-ing from the Tug river on the West Virginia side of the mines did foot know there had been any brouble in the mines until they ran into some bodies on the tracks, and some mules lead with a man pinned between them.

While the force of the explosion wife, the foremen who were at nes did not know there had ny trouble until the men and failed to come out at the time iting work. No report of the on was heard on the outside of

FOR FAIR VOTE ON STATEHOOD.

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Observer Bureau. 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, Oct. 4. To-night Governor Glenn and party left on a private car for Newport News and will be present at the ban-quet to-morrow given by the business men there and at the launching of the cruiser North Carolina Saturday. The party will be composed of Govermen there and at the launching of the cruiser North Carolina Saturday. The party will be composed of Gover-nor and Mrs. Glenn, Miss Glenn, who will name the vessel: Adjutant Gen-eral and, Mrs. T. R. Robertson, Col. Charles E. Johnson, Mr. Wescott Robinson, Private Secretary and Mrs. A. H. Arlington, Miss Lillian Theomp-son, the executive clerk and Mr. Charles A. Hunt. None of the Coun-cil of State will go and the Governor sold he was very much astoneshed at this, after he had secured a special invitation for them and that he had, of course, expected all to be present. Charles Layton, who at a dairy mear here yesterday afternoon killed Charles Mooneyhan, a fellow em-ploye, was given a hearing this after-noon. Two witneases testified, one of them a Frenchman, both employes. They said the men were fighting. Mooneyhan struck first with a stick, then Layton threw his shovel and struck Mgoneyhan on the head. The hearing is continued until to-morrow. A latter from Secretary Thomas K. Buner, of the State agricultural de-partment, who is in Boston in charge of the North Carolina exhibit at the food fair, says that many thousands attended the opening and that Lieu-tenant Governor Winston, who made the opening speech, captivated the great audience. Many prominent the opening speech, captivated the great audience. Many prominent people afterwards visited the North Carolina exhibit and

exhibit and expressed grati-When Mr. Winston finished

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Boston, Oct. 4 .--- A new era for the Massachusetts Democracy was inaugu rated to-day by the State convention of that party, when, after a turbulent struggle over endersing William Jen-nings Bryan and William R. Hearst, John B. Moran, district attorney for Suffolk county, who was already the nominee of the Prohibition party and the Independence League, was nomithe independence League, was nomi-nated for Governor by acclamation. Save in one possible particular, Moran dominated the convention absolutely and completely, and his so-called rad-ical wing of the party, of which he is the sponsor and the active leader, was indisputably in control. The Moran sentiment, which the old party leaders had vainly sought to stem be-fore the primarics, swept everything before it.

before it. Two of the candidates on the State ticket besides Mr. Moran had been sides Mr. Moran had been d by the Independence minated

MANY DEMANDS FOR REFORMS. The platform adopted was prolific in demands for reform and centered in demands for reform and centered largely in those changes in the law which have been strongly favored by Moran during his service as district attorney and in his declaration of principles when he announced his can-didacy for Governor. The resolu-tions held that it was Democracy's duty to "wrest the government from the grasp of powerful hypocrites, who have posed as custodians of the na-tional honor and who have drained mighty fortunes through the vile channels of their monopoly. frauds, theffs, poisonings and violence." Neither Bryan nor Hearst was sup-ported for the next presidential nom-imation, in the platform, but both were praised.

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The Bryan paragraph was greeted with cheers and handclapping, and a general demonstration which lasted speaking the Marion . Band played "Dixie" and the crowd arose and "Dixie" and the crowd arose and cheered heartly. Mrs. Womack, wife of ex-Judge and Chairman of the Code Commis-sion Thomas B. Womack, died to-day at Asheville from consumption. Her husband and sister were with her. She was born Miss Taylor, of Pittsover a minute, but when the first words of the Hearst tribute were were words of the Hearst tribute were reached there were hisses and cries of "No, no," and "Bryan only." XELLING HONORS ABOUT EVEN. Then the Hearst supporters, given new vigor by the memory that the Hearst Independence League had en-BARRETT TO HANG NOV. 17TH. dorsed Moran for Governor, alm drowned out the Bryan delegates. The Governor issues a death war-rant for Sylvester Barrett, who mur-dered Walter Lovett in Pitt county. He is to be hanged at Greenville, November 17th, the Supreme Court

The voice vote on the question of adopting the platform as read was a roar, rather than a chorus of ayes and noes. The vote was doubled and and noes. The vote was doubled and upon a rising vote being taken the chair declared the platform adopted. The convention was disrupted a second time over the endorsement of Mr. Bryan for President. It came after all the nominations had been made, and when many of the been having sustained the vardict of the

having sustained the vardict of the lower court. Oharters are granted the South-Rocky Mount Land Company and the Union Mutual Tolephone Association of Westers North Carolina, Inc., with headquarters at Asheville. The Standard Gas & Electric Co. hers, under the management of S. E. Linton, is adding \$40,000 in im-provements to its plant. after all the nominations had been made, and when many of the dele-gates had left for their homes. It was a move which seemed to split the Moran forces themselves. It was started quietly by George Fred Wil-liams, who moved that the convention

ents to its plant. provem The North Carolina Society of Daughters of the Revolution has ac-cepted a design for a massive brome memorial tablet to commemorate the famous Edenton tea party. This may be placed on a granite base in the capital square here. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR BUR-GLARY. The resolution was bitterly opposed by Granville S. McFarland, of Cam-bridge, the secretary of the Morgan campaign committee. In unequivocal language he charged that the Bryan resolution had been presented with "felonious intent." The resolution en-GLABY. Tom Ellis, a negro, pleaded guilty to burglary in the second degree in entering Mr. Mooro's dwelling here one night last month and was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary. NEGROES INSULT LADY.

ion Among the Uni ed States Carefully Concealed for the Past Four Years, is Now Freely Expressed—Representatives of Leading Elements, Both Cuban and Foreign, to Hold Meeting Sunday With View to Calling Pichiscite— Delay and Considerable Confusion in Disarmament Operations, But no Real Opposition.

Havana, Oct. 4 .- Now that the disrmament of the revolutionists and the government volunteers is progressing steadily the thoughtful portions of the publim of all nationalities are again intimately discussing the possibilities of Cuba's future form of government. The desire for annexation, which has been carefully concealed for the past four years, is now volced openly, and the wish that the United States retain some measure of actual control in Cuban affairs is heard more insistently than ever.

Representatives of leading elements, both Cuban and foreign, have been asked to attend a meeting next Sun-day to discuss the feasibility of hold-ing some sort of plebiscite by which all classes of the population would be enabled to express their ideas on what the future form of government should be

should be. The idea of holding the next elec-tions in January has been abandoned, the general preference among Cubans appearing to favor the holding of elections in June. The question of the status of Congress, and whother Senators and Representatives are to receive their salaries after the es-tablishment of the provisional gov-ernment, will be decided in Washing-

Reports of the disarmament opera-tions show considerable dainy and confusion, but no real opposition. On the whole, the work is progressing smoothly and the only complication encountered was met and disposed of to-day by General Funston, assisted by General Agramonte, of the dis-

armament commission. It appears that General Asbert's agreement to disarm and disband was conditional on the surrender and disarmament also of all the policemen in the town of Guines. Generals Funston and Agramonte went in an automobile to Guines to straighten out the matter. Uupon their arrival the mayor Guines, Senor Ayala, absolutely of sed to discharge the police. Gen-

ation Adopts Resolution Against Secret Rates Alleged to be Made by Even the Biggest Companies to the Richer Members of Communities in Recurn for Their Influence — Dividends Promised to Less Well-to-Do Peo-ple Said to Really Go to the Wealthy—Pythian Says Fraternal Rates Must be Balsed.

Weaking—Pythian hars Fraternal Rates Must be Raised. Washington. Oct, 4.-The National As-sociation of Inaurance Commissioners to-day adopted a strong resolution spainst the practice of granting resolution spains the practice of granting resolution spains which it was stated the problem of the orgest companies. It was explained that many insuratice companies run regular get-rich-quick schemes under the guise of offering enormous dividends that are wholly impossible of realisation. It was shown to be a fact that frequently some munity is offered a secret or special con-inact, reducing the cost of the insurance to him on the promise that he will work for the ends of the company in his to-cality. It further was represented that smaller people who take the chance of setting the harge dividends, which it was stated are really secret robates, go to the reher members of the community who. It was alleged do not need them. An address of general interest was made by Carlos 8. Hardy, of Chicago, on "The Future of Fraternal Insurance." Mr. Hardy is secretary of the supreme lodge of the endowment rank, Knights of pythias. He said that unquestionably there was a necessity for rasing the rates or fraternal insurance to meet the in-vance was the only way to assure the future of the fraternal benefit associa-tions. The following "officers were elected:

tiona. The following officers were elected: President, George H. Adams. New Hamp-shire; vice president, R. E. Falk, Ten-nesse; secretary, J. H. Brinkerhoff, H-linois; executive committee, Mr. Button, Virginia; F. L. Cutting, Masachusetta; B. F. Cropse, Maryland; A. C. Scherr, West Virginia; H. R. Cunningham, Mon-targa.

After the reading of committee reports the convention adjourned sine dis to meet next year at Richmond, Va.

WEDDED HIS NURSE.

Charles E. Halliwell, One of the Pro moters of the American Tobacco Company, Marries Woman Who Nursed Him Back to Health. Special to The Observer. New York, Oct. 4.—Charles E.

Halliwell, a past vice president of the American Tobacco Company, has Guines, Senor Ayala, absolutely re-frused to discharge the police. Gen-trai Funston declared they unlass the mayor agreed to the conditions an armed force would be sent to disarm asbert's army, which numbers 1,100 the mayor which numbers 1,100 the sent to his control to the sent to the sent to disarm asbert's army, which numbers 1,100 the sent to bar this con-ration to the mayor and that this would possibly re-suit in bloodshed. Argument had no effect on the mayor and the spice the sent of the sent to disarm for the sent to disarm for the sent to blood him during the days, took place at and reinstate his men after quile had been restored. General Funtor for wills and this pith was accepted the visited General Asbert at the will agreed the was forced to submit to a grading the was to how as anobunced to bot the town to the sectord for marines to police the town to may confinate file trip ower for statesville. The book and reinstate his men after quile that been restored. General Funtor for wills and this pith was accepted the visited General Asbert at the will agreed to the was to how and the will agreed the town to the sectored for during the was to how as to have and a faramet to block spinol. Later he sectored for the was accepted the wisited General Asbert at the will age of Cottero and found him gradelie to this compromise, Ac-cole. He went to Hot Spring, Va., and Marial block and the was to be how and the will age of cottero and found him agreeshie to this compromise, Ac-cond marial spinol. Later he sectored the wisited General Asbert at the will age of Cottero and found him agreeshie to this compromise, Ac-cond marials found him and was forced to submit to a and receive, under the waporylision of dura sector and found him and receive, under the waporylision of dura sector and receive, under the waporylision of dura sector and found him and was and again mise for order to his was and the way and again mise order to a compromise the town this admark and there will was the torde at the torder was anor been married to Miss duta Alice

igns of Terrorists Actions of Wholesale Assassination From Poland Into St. Petersburg Revealed and Partly Frustrated— Had Enough Explosives to Annihi-late a Regiment—Czar and His Family Return From Their Cruise and Will Move Immediately to Tsarskoe-Scio—Extra Precautions for His Safety.

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St. Petersburg, Oct. 4 - The En and the members of the imperial family, who have been cruising in Finnish water on board the yacht Standart, returned to Peterbof this evening.

.The Emperor will move im his winter residence at Transkoe-Sele. Warned by the immunity in which Zenalde Konoplianikovo resided at Peterhof for months prior to her assassination of General Min on Aug. 28, the police are verifying the passports of all doubt-ful persons in the vicinity of Tsarskoe-Selo, and a most strict supervision of all strangers arriving there has been instituted.

tutad. The capture of bombs here yesteriay is regarded as of the utmost importance, as it revealed, and partly frustrated, the designs of the revolutionists to convert St. Pelersburg into a second Wanaw. Enough exolosives to annihilate an ed-tire regiment were selved. A band of Polish experts came here recently for the purpose of instructing the local terrorisis in the best method of using this material. The throwing of a bomb to-day at Gen-eral Starynkewitsch, Governov of Sim-birk, is described here as the act of ir-responsible local revolutionists anxious to strike a blow at authority in general, and the result of a decree of the terror-ist's organisation. Starynkewitsch had the reputation, even in radical circles, of burners, and and unobjectionable burea-ucrat. According to The Bourse Gazette, the foottemplated measures for the relief af fews include an enlargement of the pals, the annulment of the percentage of re-scriction in the admission of Jews to opermission to unwilling converts to Orth-odaxy and their descendants to return to sudaism, and the granting of the right to purchase land to the Jews of Poland.

CONTRACT OBJECTIONABLE.

Statesville Will Hardly Accept South-ern Power Company's Proposition Unless Changes Are Made—To be Considered at Meeting To-Morrow

Night. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Statesville, Oct, 4.—A public meet-ing will be held in the old chamber of commerce room, in the First Na-tional Bank building, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, to consider the matter of electric power for Statesville. The Southern Power Company, of Char-lotte, which proposes under certain conditions to run a line to Statesville

truth is, while the idea to have the town officially make a contract for the power and sell it to consumers the power and sell it commended. make that new type, the America Finally, in all branches of the publi service, in peace and in war, the a tive or adopted citizens of Pennsy the power and sell it to consumers here has been generally commended, the more one learns of what is in-volved in the transaction, the more doubt arises as to the wisdom of this cause. The town needs the electric power and must have it, and it is hoped that a way can be found to hence it that will sell a sel faction. The meeting will discuss the

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Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Pre Roosevelt made a flying trip to Hall risburg and York to-day and in city he made a speech in the rain. At both places he wore a dark rain coat and light rubbers, while sp ing, to protect him from the sta The President left Washington in special train this morning in c any with United States Senators Pe rose and Knox, of Pennsylvania, and returned to the national capital this evening. He enjoyed the trip im-

mensely and except for a slight sorase ness he did not suffer from the rain. He was in good spirit when he left York and said he had spent a mos pleasant day.

At Harrisburg the President delivered the oration at the dedication of the beautiful new State capitol, which has been completed at a cost of \$12,-000,000, to take the place of the old State house destroyed by fire in 1897. He spoke as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

It is a very real pleasure for me to attend these ceremonies at the capital of your great State. In every great crisis of our government the attitude crisis of our government the attitude of Pennsylvania has been of critical importance, as the affectionate nick-name of "Keystone State" signifies. Pennsylvania has always looked warily before she leaped, and it was well that she should do so. But having finally made up her mind, in each great crisis of our national his-fory, her weight has been cast un-hesitatingly upon the right side, and has been found irresistible. This was true alike at the time of the Declar-ation of Independence, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, and during the terrible years when the issue was the preservation of the Junion. Fennsylvania's soil is historic. It

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esident Notifies Territorial Gov nors of Arizona and New Mexico Charges Made by Advocates of Jo Statehood Regarding Approach xico of

Phoenix, Aris., Oct. 4.-Governor libbey has received the following let-

Topey has received the topowelt: "My Dear Governor Ribbey: "I am sorry to say that grave charges have been made to me that under the organization of which you while the organization of which you are the sotive leader there will not be a fair count of votes on the question of statehood. If these charges were well founded, I need not say to you that it will be a national disaster. I have be depute these is destroy of the state of the s that it will be a national disaster. I have no doubt there is no truth in them, but some prominent people in the United States do believe them, and they are joined in the belief by some of the most prominent people of Ari-zona and New Mexico. Therefore, to avoid all criticism, I direct that if you can in any way arrange it you will have representatives of the statehood people present at the canvassing of the votes on statehood. I have sent a copy of this letter to Governor Hager-man, of New Mexico, and directed, him to make some arrangement, that is, have representatives from both the statehood and anti-statehood parties present to witness the count of the

Governor Kibbey sent a copy of this ther to Thomas E. Wilson of Tucson, resident of the Joint Statehood angue and wrote him that in as-uch as no statehood party has filed a name of a candidate with the ter-torial secretary, he asks Mr. Wilson furnish the mame of statehood ad these to serve on election day and these the count in each precinct. the count in each precinct.

GIRL SUICIDE FROM CHARLOTTE?

Former Resident of This City, Sui-cides in Pittsburg, Pa.—Body Found

al to The Observer.

by Police. BICAL to The Observer. Thisburg, Pa., Oct. 4.—"Yes, she is my sister," said Mire. Sarah Thomp-ion as she impocted the remains of presty 18-year-old girl at the morgue the morains. "I thought she was to presty 18-year-old girl at the morgue the morains. "I thought she was to presty 18-year-old girl at the morgue the morains. "I thought she was to presty 18-year-old girl at the morgue the morains. "I thought she was to presty 18-year-old girl at the morgue the weeping woman. While she bollo she on Wylie avenue within two blocks of the place where the bollo she came to Pittsburg with her sister is came to Pittsburg with her sister is also the carolina. But roturned the shertly atterwards. She had mind with them. Why she peturned o Pittsburg is unknown the sister, is also the cause for her supposed to pittsburg is unknown the sister, he police are investigating with the bold to work on that is was a case outpointed low. All efforts last night to assertain

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Tennessenn Bents Three Negroes Who Offered Insults to White Wo-man at Asheville. Special to The Observer.

Who butched at the first onalaught. The woman was thrown into a sub-spice and in the mixup and confusion the mue last night shortly after 7 o'clock. when a lady in alighting from a car at the corner of Lexington avenue and Patton avenue, in a shore's throw of the public square, was whistled at by three negroes hanging around the corner and otherwise subjected to other offensive acts. A gentleman from Tennessee, a railroad man, way a witness to the performance and in-stantly rushed at the negroes, strik-ing each of them a stiff blow. Quick-ly other white mon wire at his side and in the mixup and confusion the negroes escaped. Their identity is not known. They made no pretense at fight, but boiled at the first onalaught. The woman was thrown into a mo-

MRS. W. E. SHAW, Boston. MRS. STEVENS, Boston. MRS. J. W. DAICEY, Arlington, Mazs. The cavalry were on their way to Cuba. Among those most seriously injur-

W. Van Fassett and wife, Boston; Frank Belcher, Medford, Mass.; George D. Stevens, Winchester, Mass.;

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Ag. chonville, Fis., Oct. 4.—Negotiations ich had been pending for several atlis were closed to-day whereby the keonville Electric Company agrees to mater to the city of Jacksonville its achies for electric lighting and will be from further competition with the from further competition with the

Brade and sharp curve. One man's grief was pitiable. His name was J. W. Dacey, and he ran up and down the track crying for his wife. In a few minutes her fifeless form was identified. They had been married fast night at Ariington, Mass., and were on their honeymoon and had planned an extended trip. retire from further competition with the city plant, the giving the city the ex-clusive right to furnish electricity to con-sumers. The Jacksonville Electric Com-peny operates the street railway system here and has been furnishing lights and power to consumers in competition with the municipal plant, doing a business of \$50,500 a year. re from furt

Blow from Golf Stick Fatally Injures Lad. Special to The Observer. Asheville, Oct. 4.—Will Williams, a lad ten years of age, was struck in

d Captain L. F. Ward, of Clearwater, d two white men, composing the orew, s missing, and are supposed to have en drowned. The schooner has been mning betwen Tampa and Clearwater metime. the head by a goil side into years day afternoon and physicians state that his skull is fractured. After the accident the child was brought up town by its father and thence taken to the Clarence Barker Hospital, at Bitmore, for treatment. While the injury is extremely serious, it is not believed that the result will prove for al rch is being made for the mile

Lost With Captain and 60 Chinese. Hong Kong, Oct. 4.—The emigrant steamer Charterhous voyaging be-tween Hoihow and Hong Kong, foun-dered off Hainan Head on Bept. 80. Captain Clifton and 60 passengers were lost. The North German Lloyd steamer Konstchang has picked up a raft belonging to the Charterhouse on which were Chief Engineer Dows, 22 of the crew and two women, alter they had been drifting for 42 hours.

se to a large ay and it is hoped that Alexander till roll up a good majority for the cket in November.

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and receive, under the supervision of down and again Miss Cole General Agramonte, the arms of As-bert's force. him back to health. Mr. Halliwell ami James B. Duke were the foundars tion of Mr. Bryan by the national Democratic party in 1908. The resolution was bitterly opposed DOWIEISM RUINED HIS HOME.

In Cross Bill to Wife's Petition for Divorce, Former Asbeville Man Living in St. Louis, Says Wife's Adherence to Prophet's Tenets Has Disrupted, His Home—The Other Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider, although living in the same dwelling, at 3684 Laclede from Mayor Lynn, of Menter Processed avenue, have occupied separate rooms swer to an inquiry: for three years. Mrs. Snider, a small nervous,

woman, with black-hair and big brown syes, told to-day of her son-version to Dowielsm, at the same time denying that it had anything to do with the domestic difficulties in the Snider home. "The work and the sone tracting method with the method work that it had anything to do with the domestic difficulties in the Snider home. "The work and the sone tracting method with the method work that it had anything to do with the domestic difficulties

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is one of the many lies told about Dowie. I have always known him

Dowie. I have always known him as a peacemaker and I know of many families reunited through him. Mrs. Cornell boards in the house and eays her board regularly in advance, as any one else would. My husband's statement to the contrary is false. I became acquainted with Mrs. Cor-nell several years after my conversion. I became acquained with Ars, Cor-nell several years after my conversion by Dowie, and as she came here to live at a time when there were two other women in the house, I thought nothing of it, and if I had known my husband objected to her I would have asked her to leave.

Retail Druggists Elect Officers and Adjourn. Atlanta, Ga, Oct. 4. - The National As-soniation of Retail Druggists adjourned theday after electing the following of-ficers for the snating year. President, Charles P. Mann, Detroit; vice presidents, W. 5. Finite, 2.

and promoters of the American To-Company. bace

PENSACOLA HARBOR INJURED.

matter and it is important that those interested should attend. *

Secretary Root Makes Public Corres-

compaign committee. In prequivocal in cross Bill to Wife's Petition for property of the Brank from President was declared carried after a voice vote and fourned.
FIVE PASSENGERS KILLED.
Rear-End Collision Between Train Correll, and the convention adjourned.
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Rear-End Collision Between Train Correll, and the convention adjourned.
Base Train - Bride of a Jaw Among Dead.
Troy, N. T., Oct. 4. - In a rear-end collision between a regular passengers are killed and a score or more injured, on the Boston & Mains all correll, another serious for the fusion outside of Tray to-day.
The dead so far identified are: F. L. BLOCK, Peoria, II.
MRS, W. E. SHAW, Boston.

"All south coast people are in need of provisions, clothing, lumber tools, Consul General Steinhardt as early as Sept. 5.

CRAZY MOTORMAN A MENACE.

Veterans' Encampming ton Assured Those Washington, Ort, 4 oard of the national e gittee. United Spanish illies Driven From The Ninety Fat

at its sesion to day extend invitation to all the soldiers ero States who served in Spain to attend the national 50.000 was destroyed and surrounding property valued at millions was seriously threatened by a fire which started early to day in the heart of the leather dis-trict. This spot, bounded by Frankfort, William. Gold and Spruce streets, is re-garded as the center of one of the most dangerous fire names in the city. The flames were controlled and extinguished only after three hours of the hardest only after three hours of the buildings Statistican be held here beginning The board also decided in sessions the national encampment sessions question of organizing many camps fourth during the constant for the specially of an any set of the special of th only after three hours of the bardest kind of work. One of the buildings which was threatened by the free was St Gregory's Hospital and for a lime the build in caring for the excited patients ander their charge.

vania have attained the highest APPEAL TO STATE PRIDE. I do not, however, come here to-day to speak only of the past, and still less to appeal merely to State

We can show that the oride. is with us a living force only by the way in which we handle ourselves in the present, and each of us can In the present, and each of us can best show his devotion to his own State by making evident his para-mount devotion to that Union which includes all the States. The study of the great deeds of the past is of chief avail in so far as it incites us to grapple resolutely and effectively with the problems of the gressel. We are not now menaced by foreign war. Our Union is firmly established. pondence to Show That Present Un-gracious Attitude is Assumed for Effect. Washington, Oct. 4.—Secretary Root to-day made public the corres-pondence leading up to the interven-tion in Cuba. The correspondence took place between Sonsul General Steinhardt, at Havana, and Acting Secretary Bacon, of the State Depart-ment. An important feature develop-ed in the dispatches was that in-tervention was asked by the Cuban government as early as Sept. 8 and that as long ago as Sept. 15 President Palma had determined to resign as President of the republic and that the Vice President and cabinet Min-isters had also determined to no long-er continue in office. It is also shown that intervention by the United States has long been planned by the Palma government and was communicated to the State Department in a letter by Consul General Steinhardt as early 4.-Secretary war. Our Union is firmly establi But each generation has its ap and serious difficulties; and we of and serious difficultes; and we of in generation have to, struggle wit evils springing from the very materi-success fo which we are so prou-from the very growth and prosperi of which, with justice, we boast. The extraordinary industrial changes -the last half century have produce a totally new set of conditions, under which new evils flourish; and for the new evils new remedies must be de-vised.

new evils new relies can be grappled. Bome of these evils can be grappled with by private effort only; for we never can afford to forget that in the last analysis the chief factor in per-sonal success, and indeed in national greatnesss, must be the sturdy, selfgreatnesss, must be the sturdy, self-reliant character of the individual dit-tion. But many of these evils are of such a nature that no private effort can avail against them. These evils, therefore, must be grappled with by governmental action. In some cuses this governmental action must be exer-cised by the several States idividually. In yet others it has become increasclass by the several states invidual in yet others it has become increa-ingly evident that no efficient Sta action is possible, and that we nee through executive action, through legislation, and through judicial inte-pretation and construction of law, increase the power of the federal go

ernment. If we fail thus to increase it, show our impotence and leave neives at the mercy of those ingen-legal advisors of the holders of corporate wealth, who, in the formance of what they regard as a duty, and to serve the ends of i-clients, invoke the law at one for the contounding of their ri-and at another time strive for nullification of the law, in order ernment. SOUTHERN SOLDIERS INVITED.

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Enoch Glenn, Negro Counterpart of Slayer of Shelby's Chief of Police, to Serve Ten Years in Tennessee "Penitentiary, Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Special to The Observer. Knoxville, Oct. 4.—Enoch Glenn, the double of Jim Lowry, the negro-wanted at Shelby, N. C., for the mur-der of the chief of police there six years since, was found guilty of mur-der in the second degree and was fo-day given a sentonce of ten years in the penitentiary. Glenn was tried and found guilty of taking the life of a negro in a street saldon here last Christmas. The fury was out but a few minutes. Another negro impli-cated has not yet been arrested. Be-cause of his olose resemblance to de-scriptions and photographs of the Shelby negro, local officers believed for a month that Glenn was the badly wanted North Carolins pegro.