## BOATTURNED OVER THRICE

100 LOST BY TWOS AND THREES

One of 46 Survivors of an East Coast Railway House Boat Describes Terrible Experience During Storm When Boat Turned Over Thrico, Each Time Reducing the Number of the Living—Survivors Picked Up From Wreckage by Russian Steamer—Railway Extension Work Along the Keys Not Damaged—16 Boats in All at Long Key.

Koy West. Fla., Oct. 21.-Survivors one of the house boats of the Florida East Coast Railway extension ng the keys tell a harrowing tale of death and destruction during the storm of Thursday.

W. P. Dusenbery, civil engineer in charge of the work on Long Key, who niraculously escaped death, arrived here on the Russian steamer Jennie, among other survivors rescued. He says house boat No. 4, on which were 150 men, was struck by the storm at o'clock Thursday morning and was driven out into the Gulf through Tawk's Channel. At 6 o'clock the ouse boat began to break up, and as the great waves hit her men, singly and in bunches of two or three, would washed into the sea and drowned. Some went below for protection, but when the top of the boat was carried away the waves rushed in and the boat soon went to pleces, 30 or 40 of the men being crushed in the collapse, the others grabbing timbers to save them from drowning. Engineer Dusenbery was in the hold, but succoeded in getting a log, and floated until Friday night, when he was rescued. On one piece of timber 15 men were clinging and were hanging to another. The side of the house beat was crowded with men. It turned over three times, each time reducing the number.

The Russian steamer Jennie sighted

the wreckage and succeeded in res-caing the 49 men who were brought here. Three other steamers with here. Three other steamers with search lights were picking up dead and living when the Jennie left the

There was another house boat with men on board at Long Key, which Mr. Dusenbery thinks was also swept There were in all 10 boats at Long

there were in all 10 boats at Long Key, mortar mixers, dredges and other boats engaged in the work. The survivors were furnished food and clothing from the East Coast Rallway commissary here and were given medical attention. The extenon work of the railway along the

keys was not damaged.

Among the rescued who were in ured, some of them seriously, with home address, were the following:
, M. S. Martin, Philadelphia, slightly bruised; Frank Woodward, Alken,
S. C., slightly bruised; William Parmentier, Djon, France, slightly injured; John McManus, Boston; Bavid

Fortier, Springfield, Mass., internally injured; George Ensey, Palatka, Fis.; L. M. Marick, Palatka, Pia.; A. H. Walden, Burlington, Iowa; V. I. Walker, Rebarsburg, Pa.; Charles Allen, bruised; W. H. Sanders, Miami, Pia., badly bruised; Harry Hansen, Norway, internal injuries; D. Morrisey, New York; Otto Kirchiff, De Leon Springs, Fla., slightly injured; Frank Murray, New York, badly bruised; Charles Blair, Tampa, broken leg; John Bradley, New York, bruised leg; J. H. Woodall, Kissimee, Fla., bruised leg; James Madden, New York, in-ternal injury; Chris Korner, New York, E. J. McCall, Dade City, bruised; J. Mitchell (Greek); A. J. Lively,

New York, internal injuries; J. G. Wicks, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. N. Lewis, Massachusetts, bruised; W. T. Con-nor, Syracuse, New York; Charles Larsen, Mobile; Mark Brant, Galveston, mashed: Wm. McCormick, Eric. Pa.; V. E. Laboute, Burlington, Va., head injured; John Millen, Brocklyn, badly bruised; J. L. Paugett, Fla.; Tom McGowan, New York, bruised; Wm. L. West, Pennsylvania, W. Booth, ruptured; Wm. Bremen, South Carolina; Luke Driscoll, Brooklyn, ankle hurt; G. W. Franklin, Miami, badly bruised; Frank West, Jersey City; Fred. LaRue, Philadelphia; W. C. Fry. Mami, badly bruised; R. J. Hardman, Ohfo, badly bruised; James Nolan, New York,

Among the Kes Westers rescued ere: Carl A. Swanson, foot hurt; T. Russell, foot and ankle hurt; B. F. Peter, bad foot and arm; Medville

## STEAMER'S CREW RESCUED.

Farwell, Wrecked Off Cape Henry, Will Probably be Total Loss, but Life-Savers Succeed in Taking Off Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21 - The eamer Farwell, timber laden, from

Jacksonville, Fla., for New Haven, Conn., is ashore off Cape Henry and ill probably be a total loss, but all a board were saved. Captain J. B. Chisbolm and his

rew of 15 men were landed from wrecked steamer to-day by the life-saving crews from the Cape Henry and Virginia Beach stations. The steamer, laden with 577,009 feet of cypress timber, went ashore in a gale last night. She left Jackson-ville Oct. 1. From the start she encountered heavy winds and was forced to go far out of her course. At her best she could not make more than seven or eight knots an hour and most of the time she crept along at a speed far less than this. When Hatteras was passed last Friday night Captain Chisholm found his fuel running low and knew he could not maintain sufficient steam by burning part of his cargo to keep the craft's head to the gale that was blowing. He describes the storm of Friday as the worst in his 30 years' experience along the Atlantic coast. Early last evening the crew sighted Cape Henry light.

At that time a dense fog was gathering. Soon is obscured the beacon and the noise of the wind and sea prevented the warning stren at the ape being heard. Shortly before \$ o'clock in the evening the lookout at Cape Henry life-saving station saw the steamer's lights close sahore and about the same time the Farwell hit the beach. The life-savers hurried to the scene. On the second shot from the guin line the crew of the steamer caught the line and before 1 o'clock in the morning 12 scamen had been hauled through the surf in the breeches buoy. There were left aboard Capt Chisholm, the first and second officers and the chief engineer. They lashed the breeches buoy to the mast and refused to come ashore, so the life-navers had to stay by on the ife-saving crews from the Cape tenry and Virginia Beach stations.

baggage of the crew was hauled ashore and then the four men made the journey to land.

The George Farwell is a steamer of the lake type, having been built in 1895 at Marine City, Mich. J. C. the lake type, having been built in 1895 at Marine City, Mich. J. C. Turner & Co., of New York, own the vessel. She is built of wood and is of 784 not tonnage. Her dimensions are: Length, 1824; beam, 34.8; draft, 19.6. Her cargo is insured.

LITTLE DAMAGE AT RICHMOND.

Merchants and Others in Territory Subject to Overflow by the James Had Timely Notice—Manchester Boy Falls Into Srteam and Drowns

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21:—The flood in the James river was supposed to have reached its height here this evening, but rain has continued to fall to-day and to-night so that there may be further trouble in the morn may be further trouble in the morning. The section of the city subject to overflow was in part inundated this afternoon, but little actual damage has thus far been done, the merchants and others in the flood territory having been apprised of the rise in the river and thus being prepared for it. Much damage has been done along the river above Richmond, however, through the washing away of the lowland crops.

of the lowland crops.

Henry Bryant Sanderson, an 8year-old boy of Manchester, fell into
the surging waters here to-day and was swept to his death before eyes of hundreds of people who were watching the flood from one of bridges spanning the James and all of whom were powerless to aid

The reports of flood damage from the State at large to-night are meagre in the extreme.

24 SURVIVORS TO SAVANNAH.

British Steamer Arrives With Men
Picked Up From Wreckage of a
House Boat, at Least 20 Having
Perished—Life-Saving Station's Refusal of Boat Condemned.
Savannah, Ga., Oct. 21.—The British steamer Alton, Captain Bell, arrived in this port this afternoon with

24 survivors of house boat No. 4. which was engaged in building the extension of the Florida East Coast Railroad to Key West. The Alton had passed just in the nick of time and had seen the signals of distress.

The rescued men were bruised and torn in their efforts to keep their hold upon the wreckage to which they had clung after the house boat went to pieces. There were 137 men on the house boat at the time. It is be-lieved that at least 20 lost their lives. The boat house broke up into rafts and to these the survivors clung. Thursday afternoon the Alton, bound from Galveston for Copenhagen, pick-ed up the 24 men who were brough eston for Copenhagen, picko Savannah. Their names are as fol-R. A. Walden, assistant general

R. A. Walden, assistant general foreman; G. F. Cail, V. N. Ridgeley, J. D. Walker, C. K. Schre, A. L. Whitaker, H. F. Fraff, E. Gorking, C. A. Forker, J. B. Donohue, James Nixon, Charles Harrison, J. J. Kame, C. Paxon, Joseph Alber, William Fenton, A. H. Cras, J. J. Dismond, L. A. Bell, H. J. Deickman, F. Borden, A. C. Hurroughs, Charles Miller, and John Hart.

ubject of an investigation the rescued house boat men purpose to secure. The steamer signaled the life-saving station, telling that the party had been rescued and requesting that a boat be sent. The answer was: "We have no boat; can't you send yours?"
The captain signaled in answer: "Impossible: Goodbys."
The rescued party are outspoken in

condemnation. They say it is not likely that the life-boats at the station have been destroyed or damaged by the storm.

FLAGLER WIRES TO DO UTMOST.

Multimillionaire Developer of East Coast Telegraphs to Spare No Ex-pense in Caring for the Workers on His Railway Extension and Their Families. Miami, Fla., Oct. 21.—Reports from

Long Key are that every house was demolished by Thursday's storm and it was there that so many of the men employed on the Florida East Coast Railway extension lost their lives. Damage to the road bed and concrete viaducts of the extension was very ight and there would be no delay in

All the injured are in the hospital here receiving the best of medical at-tention, Mr. Henry M. Flagler having telegraphed from New York to spar no expense in caring for the men and their families. Only a few of the men were dangerously injured, most of them suffering merely from sprains, bruises, abrasions and exposure to the

Throughout Dade county the damage done to orange and grape fruit trees was large, the fruit being beaten off the trees and ruined, and in some cases large trees were uprooted or

WIFE AND CHILDREN DROWNED.

Boat Captain Returning to Key Largo Finds His Home Swept Away. Miami, Fla., Oct. 21 .- Captain Pinder, who was in Miami at the time of the storm, on returning to his home on Key Largo found his home swept away and his wife and two children missing. No trace of them has been found and it is believed they were

Among the dead known are: B. A. Among the dead known are: B. A. Parlin, of Miaml; George McLendon, of West Palm Beach, and Harry Thompson. Principal efforts have been to rescue the living and no complete list of the dead has yet been prepared. Most of them were strangers here, coming from Northern cities to work on the extension, and the pay rolls of the railroad company will have to be checked with the living before names of dead can be accurately given.

accurately given. FOUR STEAMERS REACH PORT.

Worse.

New Orleans, Oct. 21.—Several storm-beaten steamers, the first into this port from the hurricane district, arrived here to-day.

One of them, the steamer Bratten, from Ceiba, brought news of a great atorm in the Caribbeau about simultaneously with the hurricane which swept Cuba and Florids. Big seas had broken off the Bratten's smoke stack and washed overboard all her life-boats. The pounding water siso twisted many of the steamer's deck fittings into freakish shapes.

The steamers Homer, from Rio de Janeiro; Glenarm Head, from Poet Tampa, and the Antillian, from Liver-

WEEK'S NEWS FORECASTED GALE HITS SALT LAKE CITY DEAD IN NORFOLK MANSION

With Finish at Albany Only, Two
Weeks Off, Contest for Governor
Waxes Even Hotter and Bourke
Cockran is to Speak for Hearst and
Secretaries Root and Shaw for
Hughes—International Congress for
Suppression of Traffic in Women to
Meet at Paris—National W. C. T. U.
Convention at Hartford, Conn.—
Recusting the French Cabinet.
With elections

Recasting the French Cabinet.

With election day only two weeks distant, the campaign in New York State continues to become more active and more interesting. Both Mr. Hughes, the Republican candidate for Governor, and Mr. Hearst, the Independence League and Democratic candidate, will continue to make speeches until the Saturday night before election. Not in some years have candidates in this State been greeted by such large and apparently interested crowds as this year. Other speakers of State or national prominence will deliver addresses this week, among them Bourke Cockran for Hearst and Secretaries Root and Shaw for

them Bourke Cockran for Hearst and Secretaries Root and Shaw for Hughes.

The coming week may see a complete recasting of the French cabinet. The third International Congress for the Suppression of Traffic in Women, over which ex-Premier Bourgeois will preside, will assemble at Paris Oct. 23 for two days' session. All the continental powers and Great Britain will be represented, but the United States have not yet given notice of sending delegates. At Hartford, Conn., the National Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in annual convention.

Carriage Builders to Atlanta Tuesday Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21,-The annual National Association will begin a three-days' session here Tuesday morning. About 2,000 delegates, many of them accompanied by their where and oblidges are expected to wives and children, are expected to be in attendance. H. McLean, of Wilmington, Del., secretary of the asociation, was among the early arrivals. President A. G. Bunsman, of Cincinnati, will call the convention to order.

BURTON STARTS FOR JAIL Accompanied by Wife and Adopted Daughter, Who Will Remain Near Him, Kansas Ex-Senator Sets Out

in Cheerful Mood. Abilene, Kan., Oct. 21. - Joseph Ralph Burton, formerly United States Senator from Kansas, whose sentence to serve six months in the county jail at Ironton, Mo, recently was upheld by the United States Suprem Court, left his home to-day for St Louis, where, on Monday morning, he will surrender to the District Court prepared to go to fail. He was accompanied by Mrs. Burton and their adopted daughter, who will live in Ironton during Mr. Burton's incarceration. Last evening numer-ous townsmen called on Mr. Burton t obld him good-bye. He seemed thoroughly cheerful and laughingly

"Two paid my laundry bill and looked after some other small mat-Hart.

The refusal of the life-saving staters, but I don't suppose that would tion at Jupiter. Fig., to send a life-interest the public."
boat to the Alton will be made the To-day when Mr. Burton and his number of friends were at the station to see them off.

said to a reporter:

FEARS FOR GOV. TERRELL.

iome Anxiety Felt for Yacht Bearing Party to St. Simon's Island. Brunswick, Ga., Oct. 21 .- Telegrams from Savannah show that some anxiety is felt for the yacht Jessie, belonging to Major Williams which left Savannah yesterday with Governor Terrell and wife as guests. It is supposed here that the yacht reached St. Simon's Island before the storm broke, but the cable from this city to the island is down and definite

information is not obtainable. The storm reached Brunswick at midnight and continued for three hours, accompanied by a heavy rainfall. The wind's velocity was from 40 to 50 miles an hour. The damage here was slight.

having run into a hurricane, but were not damaged.

SULPHUR WATER FLOODS TOWN.

Terrible Destruction Wrought by Storm in San Salvador—A Great Many Persons Lost Their Lives. San Salvador, Republic of San Sal-San Salvador, Republic of San Sa ador, Saturday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m. Telegraphic communication with in-terior points has been restored and news of the disaster wrought by the errific storm which has swept over the country is being received. Over 100 persons have been drowned in Catepeuque. A vast quantity of sul-phur water was thrown out of the Chulo volcano and inundated the town of Panchinalco, killing most of town of Panchinalco, killing most of the inhabitants. From other points also reports of terrible devastation are coming in. Pimiento and other towns are reported to have been swept away by the floods. The schooner Azelanis with a number of passengers on board, has been lost between Corinto, Nicaragus and Amapela, Honduras, Everybody on board was drowned. The floods have disinterred a number of corpses from cemeteries and are carrying them down the streams. It is reported that the railroads in Honduras have suffered serious damages.

A subscription list to aid the victims has been opend. It is headed by President Escalon with a generous donation.

FRYING PAN LIGHT SHIP GONE.

Reported as Having Drifted ers Arriving at Charleston

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Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21.—The steamer Huron, Captain Chichester, Oct. 26 at 8 a. m. off Frying Pan shoals, encountered the hurricane, hove to until 7:30 p. m., when wind moderated and she resumed voyage. During remainder of passage she had strong east to nowheast winds with rough set.

The steamer Onondaga, Bunnell, Oct. 20, 9 p. m. reports severe gale; hove to for three hours.

Captain Watson, steamer Comanche, reports that he passed close to the spar buoy, Frying Pan Shoals, but could not see anything of the light ship, although the weather was clear. The light ship must have gone adrift during the hurricane Baturday.

Cuban Crops Not Greatly Damaged.

HUGHES-HEARST RACE EXCITING TIE-UP AND \$200,000 DAMAGE MYSTERY FOR SHERLOCKIANS.

ocal Windstorm of Unparalleled Severity Gives Morman Metropolis Its Share of the Unspeakable October Weather—Fire, Fauned by the Wind, Wipes Out New \$100,000 Packing Plant and Damage to Various Buildings Aggregates \$100,000 More—Demoralization During the 24 Hours of Storm's Sway—Worst Now Over.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 21.—For the last 24 hours this region has been swept by a windstorm of unparalleled severity. In addition to three serious accidents to persons, property over a wide area has been devastated. Fire, fanned by the wind. obliterated the new \$100,000 plant of the Utah Packing Company. Trains have arrived irregularly, or not at all. Street cars and the electric lighting plants were put out of commission for several hours.

several hours. Ruined buildings, fallen chimneys broken windows, loosened signs and toppied trees are common marks of the storm, and aggregate a loss of \$100,000. The wind attained a maximum velocity of 52 miles an hour. For several hours the average speed was 38 miles an hour. The local weather bureau says that the storm was local, with little effect north of Ogden or south of Provo, Utah. Captain William G. Cahoon and department, were caught under a fall-ing tree while driving to a fire. Ca-

oon suffered both legs broken and Guibranson was injured internally. Others sustained less serious injuries from falling trees and short-circuited beautiful mosaic dindow, A beautiful mosaic dindow, which cost \$3,000, was demolished in the new Presbyterian church. The Grand, a Chinese restaurant, was demolished. The Belmont Hotel was unroofed. A freight car of a Short Line train was lifted bodily from the tracks. The only mail received today was from Los Angeles, over the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad. The only telegraph wires available to-night are two to Denver along the Rio Grando Western and

along the Rio Grande Western and one to Los Angeles, Last night the city was dependent upon a single cop-per strand to Denver for outside communication.
The wind to-night is blowing with greatly diminished violence.

COME TO BLOWS IN HOTEL.

Lobby of the Clegg House, Greens-boro, Scene of a Lively Altercation —Memorial Service by Daughters— Negro Arrested for Theft—Greens-boro News Items.

Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Oct. 21.—There was an altercation in the lobby of Clegg Hotel ast night between the proprietor, W. F. Clegg, and H. B. Martin, of Ashebore. The trouble was over a package, which Mr. Martin contends he had left in the hotel. Martin says had left in the hotel. Martin says that he had left the package, which contained two ladies coat suits, valued at \$36, in charge of a bell boy, and went out to attend to some business. Upon his return he found the package gone. He says he went to Mr. Clegg and asked him to assist in the search for the package, and that Mr. Clegg refused to allow any of the boys about the hotel to lend their assistance in the search. Mr. Clegg he sistance in the search. Mr. Clegg, he in the search. Mr. Martin says that received a telegram from Warr, in Mr. Clegg's indifference about the package led him to say some very rough things, which led to blows. Mr. the train from Charlotte. Detective knocked Mr. Martin down and icalt him several strikes with Friends pulled them apart before either was hurt. After the fight Mr. Martin secured an officer and made a search for the package, which was found in the depot. Both men were cited to appear in mayor's court saturday, when the matter will be investigated.

Melvin Scott, a negro boy, 13 years old, is in jail, charged with complicity in the theft of a handsome dress be-longing to Mrs. C. A. Bray. The boy was in the employ of Mr. Bray. The dress in question was in the hands of the dressmaker and the negro boy was sent to carry it home. He came back in a short time with the story that it had already been delivered to some-body else. Investigation revealed the fact that the boy had gotten the dress and given it to another negro boy. Scott was arrested and pleaded guilty to having stolen the dress after he had been placed in the cell

and told the whole story. He admits The Guilford chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. U. Staples, on West Market street. Despite the un-favorable weather there was a good favorable weather there was a good attendance. After the business claiming the attention of the chapter had been disposed of, a memorial service in honor of the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis was held. Mrs. J. G. Broadnax paid a most beautiful tribute to the memory of the woman, and Mrs. Staples read an account of the life of the only President of the the wife of the only President of the Confederacy. Mrs. Royal Farran played Beethoven's funeral march.

WILL TAKE BACK OLD MEN.

Southern Will Not Decline to Reinstate Striking Machinists if They Apply for Work—Road Will Go Ahead With the Employment of

Special to The Observer. Spencer, Oct. 21.—A lelegram the Lutin. The well Railway Company at Washington with the received here late last night states starboard that the committee representing the striking machinists on the Southern system yesterday declined the South ern's offer of arbitration in the mat ter of settlement, and that the company must therefore employ men to carry on its work, and notifying all master mechanics on the system that the company is now open for the employment of such men. The master mechanics are instructed that if any of the former employes make application for positions there will be no objections to their employment.

Master Mechanic W. S. Murrian, of the Spencer shops, on being interviewed in regard to the refusal of filthy and disapidated buildings with the Spencer shops, on being inter-viewed in regard to the refusal of the machinists to arbitrate, and the rder of the company to employ new nen, states that he is much disap-cointed in the action of his former

mployer at spencer and believes hat the conservative men will fully ealize their mistake and see that the outhern Railway management has iven them an opportunity to make a honorable settlement. Mr. Mursian further states that he would lill be pleased to receive applications from any who wish to be emissioned. rian further states that he would still be pleased to receive applications from any who wish to be employed.

It is reported here to-day that the Southern has an offer of four numbered machinists from one point, but as yet very few have been employed at the Spencer shops.

Duildings and remedy the abuses.

Exodus of Marines, Begins To-Day.

Havana, Oct. 21.—The exodus of the American marines in Cuba will begin to-morrow. Seven hundred marines will sail Menday or Tuesday on the cruisers Minneapoils, Newark and Denver. Six hundred will remain at Camp Columbia, while 1.208 are still scattered throughout the island.

Finding, in Room of His Uninhabited Old Family Mansion, the Body of E. W. James, a Clubman Said to be Worth Nearly Half a Million—Gas Jet Was Wide Open and Death Occurred Week Ago—Case Reported by Negro Carctaker—No Conclusion Reached as to the Manner of His Death.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21 .- After havng been missing for 11 days, E. W. James, a member of clubs in Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore and said to be worth nearly haif a million dollars, vas found dead in a room of the old James mansion here to-day. Death occurred over a week ago and was due

prominent Baltimore organization. He lived alternately at these three places. No one slept in the old mansion. at 62 Fenchurch street, the heart of the old aristorcratic section of Norfolk, for about 10 years. A room on the main floor had been used by James for a decade as an office while he was in Norfolk keeping his rental accounts. His habits were very queer, according to Joe Wright, a negro, who has lived in a house in the rear of the mansion for 15 years and who said Mr. James always locked himself in whenever he visited the mansion

Thursday, Oct. 11, Mr. James was last seen alive by Wright's wife. He came to the house that morning. Today the negro made an investigation and discovered through a window the dead body of his employer in a sitting posture in a chair at his desk. The police found a gas jet in the room wide open. James was a bachelor with relatives in Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk, but his nearest kin, two sisters, died about 10 Whether the death was accidental has not yet been determined by the verdict of the coroner's jury nor by the investigation of the police. The affair has created a sensation here.

## FLAGMAN JAILED FOR THEFT.

P. Warr, Whose Run is From Charlotte to Savannah, Had Dia-mond Stud Missed by Pullman Pas-senger and is Charged With Stealing It—Clever Work on the Part of De-tectives—Warr a Charlestonian. Observer Bureau,

1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Oct. 21. J. P. Warr, flagman on a train bearrested here to-day by Southern Railway detective Bishop and City Detective Dunning, for the theft of a diamond stud from the clothing of a man named Sheftall, proprietor of the Whitestone Hotel, who was on the looper going into Savannah Thurs-

day night.
The loss was reported to the railway people, who put Bishop on the case. A search of Warr's grip re-vealed the diamond and two pawn tickets from a Savannah shop.

While the railroad detective was at asse the Dunning went to the depot to make his the arrest and found Bishop waiting for the same train. They made their business known to each other and it quarantine station: turned out that Warr, missing the The British schooner Cartagena, diamond, thought the newsboy had bound for New York from Colon, rival of the train and is now in the

city jail. He claims that he found the diamond in a necktle. Other articles thought to have been stolen from Pullman passengers were found in his possession. Warr is about 20 years old, and came here from Charleston several months ago. His father is also employed by the railroad.

DROWNED MEN PREVENT ENTRY ingress to Sunken French Submarine

Blocked by Position of Two Bodies Near the Manhole With Arms Interlocked—Preparations for Lift-ing Now Complete. Bizerta, Tunis, Oct. 21.-The div-

ers working on the French sub-marine boat Lutin, which went down off this port Oct. 16 with 14 men and two officers on board, to-day succeeded in digging a tunnel under her stern, through which a hawser was passed. These operations were conducted under the personal super-vision of M. Thompson, the French Minister of Marine. A heavy chain has been placed in position under the submarine's bows and the preparation for lifting her are now com-

All efforts to remove the bodles from the Lutin have proved vain. Through the window of the hatch divers have perceived two cornses with arms interlocked. The position of these bodies is such as to make it impossible to open the manhole, and therefore ingress to the sub-marine cannot be had. The two bodies seen from the outside cannot be identified, but there is reason to believe that one, clad in a white shirt, is that of Lieutenant Fepoux, commander of

The weights of the sub-marine, with the exception of those on the starboard bow, are in position. The starboard weight has been broken off. and with its fastenings lies on the bottom.

PLIGHT OF CUBAN INSANE. Goy, Magoon Finds 1,660 Persons of Both Sexes Crowded Into Filthy Buildings With a Capacity for 400 —Will Remedy the Abuses.

sailor, rescued the other passengers at considerable risk. nithy and dilapidated buildings with a capacity for 400 persons only. They are sleeping on broken cots, relics of the last American occupation. Congress made an appropriation to enlarge the asylum, but the money was never expended. The conditions to-day are very little better than under Spanish control. Gayernor Margare Spanish control. Governor Magoor will take steps to erect additiona buildings and remedy the abuses.

SOUTH CAROLINA FAIR.

the Big Event, Which Opens at Columbia To-Day—The Football Game Between Clemson and the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-lege a Version Fine Attenction lege a Leading Feature.

Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Oct. 21. The South Carolina State Fair, which opens here to-morrow, will doubtless draw the largest crowd in the history of its more than halfcentury experience, though barring what is to be seen at the fair grounds themesives the show this year which is the one big event that South Carolianians generally attend will lack a number of important features that have characterized recent fairs.

The main down-town distraction will be the noisy, stereotyped street to asphyxiation.

The police are investigating his shows, which fair visitors have almost death. Mr. James was a member of the Virginia Club here, the Westmoreland in Richmond, and of a moreland in Richmond, and of a more and a market a market a part of the gate attraction wanted a part of the gate receipts and free grounds for the afternoon performance, and the management decided this was too much.

The theatre attractions for the week are not such as to please holi-day visitors. Alice Neilson is one of the most fascinating singers yet heard on this stage and she is an attraction of high order, but not suc as to pack a house even in fair week. And she sings on Thursday when the very class of people who would mos delight in her will be at the State ball. Three other days of the week "Dorothy Vernon" will be the at-traction, with "Zaza" on Saturday. The social attractions will be of

high order as usual. The principal event, as usual, will be the big State ball in the hall of the House of Representatives on Thursday evening which about 300 couples will attend Tuesday evening will be the Assem bly ball, also a State event given by the women of Columbia. Wednesday evening will be the usual subscription german, which will also be attended by several hundred.

The piece de resistance to perhaps several thousand fair visitors will be the football game on the fair grounds Thursday morning between Clemson and the Agricultural and Mechanical team of North Carolina. This is being talked of more than any other event. The game with the Citadel could not be arranged, which is disappointment to thousands.

The fair grounds midway is better this year than it has yet been, the merging of the Southern star circuit affording better attractions for the money. The camp of performing Sioux Indians will attract no little attention.

Novel features this year will be live fox chase in the baseball park, the automobile races Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and a strong mar calling himself Maximus, wrestling with a buil twice a day free, in the horse arena in the morning and on the race track in the afternoon.

DETAINED AT QUARANTINE.

British Schooner Cartagena Has Pernicious Malarial Fever and Beriberi in Her Crew-Captain and Mate Both III.

Special to The Observer Washington, Oct. 21.-The follow-Detective ing report was received by the surgeon general of the marine hospital service to-day from Passed Assistant Surgeon Shrogue, of the Cape Fear

taken it. Warr was arrested on ar- Porto Bello and numerous other ports, the last of which was San Blas, Isle of Pines, with a cargo of cocoanuts, put into this port on the 4th instant because of illness of captain, second mate and one sailor. The captain and mate are suffering from pernicious maiarial fever, or a form that has become pernicious, and the sailor has beriberi. He had been residing in Colon for eleven months previous to shipping abroad the Cartagena two months ago. He continued well with the exception of occasional attacks, probably malarial, of no special severity until twenty days ago, when his legs began to swell. Since that time he has been practically incapacited for labor, although owing to illness of others of the crew he has been compelled at times to perform such work as he

was capable of. As soon as the captain has recovered, which will probably be in a few days, he will ship some extra men and proceed on his voyage to New York. I will allow the case of berl beri to go with him and note it upon his pratique.

One sailor died at sea September 16, 1906, ten days out from San Blas. From the history obtainable he parently suffered from the same dis ease as the captain and mate.

SUNK BY MINE, 180 DROWNING.

Russian Merchant Steamer's Over a Year After War's Close. London, Oct. 21 .-- A dispatch received here from Vladivostock by Lloyd's agency, says the Russian wooden coasting steamer Warjagin

Another message received news agency says two hundred pas-sengers perished on board the Warjagin, only one being saved.

Three Negro Women Drown Near Beaufort, S. C., Oct. 21,—A and ferryboat plying between Beaufort and Ladies' Isand, swamped late yesterday afternoon during the storm with six men and four women, all negroes, on board. Three women were drowned. A skiff from a pilot boat anchored in the stream, in charge of Tom Washington, a negro

500-MILE RIDE FOR VOTES. One of Five Candidates for Gaberna torial Nomination in Mississipp Will Bent All the Bushes Fron Horschack.

New Orleans, Oct. 21.—Charles cott will to-morrow begin a 500-aile horseback ride through Missismile horseback ride through Mississippi in his campaign for the Demogratic nomination for Governor. He will ride from the Tennessee line to the Gulf of Mexico, giving special attention to tewns which are not reached by rail.

Mr. Scott has five opponents for

CLEMENCEAU NEW RULES VATICAN'S CHIEF FOE NAMED

Prench Minister of the Interior,
Whose Prestige Was Acquired by
Bloodless Protection of Coal Mines
During Great Strike by Troops Under His Orders and His Defense of
That Polley in Chamber of Deputies, Becomes Premier—After Accepting His Task of Forming New
Ministry From President Fallieres
He Holds Primary Conferences.
Paris, Oct. 21 — Mr. Clamposius

Paris, Oct. 21 .- Mr. Clemenceau. Minister of the Interior, was summoned to-day to the Elysee Palace and entrusted with the task of forming a new ministry. M. Clemenceau expressed his acceptance and then drove to the house of Mr. Sarrier the former Premier, whom he consuited with regard to the political situation, Saying also that he regretted M. Sarrien's retirement. M. Clemenceau then visited M. Dubest president of the Senate, with whom he conferred for a short time. He then went to the house of M. Bourgeois, Minister of Foreign Affairs, whom he urged most pressingly to retain his portfolio, M. Bourgeois as inflexible in his refusal, pleading ill-health.

This afternoon M. Clemenceau held conferences with his political friends, including General Picquart, the defender of Dreyfus, who was restored to the army and promoted on July 13. M. Clemenceau declares he has not yet offered any portfolio, and that he saw General Picquart only to obtain information of phases of the army estimates. It will take him four days to choose Ministers and another four or five days for the new ministry to agree on a programme. No appointments are expected until after M. Clemenceau confers to-morrow with M. Brisson, president of the Chamber of Deputies.

PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. DAVIS.

Friends and Relatives Gather at Church of Zion and St. Timothy, in New York, and Hear Eulogy of the Dead Lady by Rev. Dr. Lubeck, the Pastor.

New York, Oct. 21.-Personal friends of the family in this city met at the Church of Zion and St. Timothy to-day to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. A service arranged jointly by the congregation of which Mrs. Davis long a member, and the New York chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was conducted Dr. Henry Lubeck, the pastor, who also delivered the eulogy.

Dr. George Baker, of the same parish, and Rev. Nathan Siegel, of St. Stephen's church, assisted in the services.

Dr. Lubeck dwelt upon the depth and strength of character possess by Mrs. Davis and the attract sonal qualities that appealed to with whom she came in contact. He said that the deep personal loss felt by himself was shared by all connected with the societies represented at the services. He told of the troudesome times through which she lived, and of how bravely she had borne more than a woman's part. Among those present were several

relatives of Mrs. Davis, including Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, of Colorado; James Henry Parker, president of the New York chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Russell L. Leeds, Mrs. Leroy Broun, Mrs. Charles Goldsborough, and Mrs. John Billups. Memorial Servide Held in Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.-Three chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy joined here this afternoon in services to the memory of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. There were present in the First Baptist church many Confederate veterans, sons of Confederates, and Girls' Auxiliary,

Bates Chapter, U. D. C. The principal address was by Dr. Lansing Burrows, pastor of the First

Baptist church. Before the benediction was pr nounced, there were a few minutes of silent prayer, in accordance with request from Mrs. Alexander White, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

LYNCHED WHILE GUARDS SLEPT.

Negro Charged With Attempted Assault on Two Women is Taken From Jail at Lucedale, Miss., While Deputies Lay as if Doped.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 21 .- Robert Clarke, alias Dan Dove, a negro from Kansas City, was hanged from a telegraph pole near the Lucedale depot of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City Railroad by 300 mashed men at an early hour to-day after being mys teriously spirited from the jail of Jackson county, Miss.

The negro was arrested late Friday night by a posse who followed him to within two miles of Mobile from Lucedale, where he had attempte assault two white women and had stolen a horse and shotgun. The negro offered resistance and was shot shoulder. Deputy Sherm to prisoner ton, of Lucedale, took the prisoner ton, of Lucedale, took the prisoner ton, the nosse and managed to evade struck a floating mine and foundered on Oct. 20. Some of her passengers and crew were saved, but 180 persons were drowned.

Another message received by a when both fell asleep. When they awoke the negro was missing and was subsequently found strung up to a telegraph pole, a short distance from the jall. There is absolutely us clue to the identity of any member of the mob.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Scients Washington. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Loc pulpits were filled to-day by visiting bishops at the convention of Brother hood of St. Andrew. An open ma meeting was held this afternoon to which the general public was invited and to-night a grand raily closed the convention. The next meeting will be held in Washington, D. C.