RASH DEEDOF INSANE WIFE AFFAIRS OF STATE CONSIDERED MR. TAFT AS A STATESMAN CATERS TO LABOR VOTES? MR. RIDDER CAPITULATES OFFICERS SHOOT A BURGLAR.

Mrs. Thomas V. Pfaff, of Galem,
Strikes Her Helpmeet a Terrific
Blow With an Axe While the Latter is in Bed, and Then Makes an
Effort to End Her Own Existence
by Jumping Into a Well—Injured
Husband Prevents Rash Act and
With the Assistance of Neighbors
Cares For His Demented Wife—The Victim Seriously Hurt and Narrowly Escaped Death—The Woman's Mind Affected For Some Time and She Has Suffered Periods of Violent manuity.

scial to The Observer. Winston-Salem, July 12 .- In a fit striking him a terrific blow on the yard. She was on the verge of making the descent to the bottom of the going toward the beach in both feet in the opening at the top the bay. by Mr. Pfaff, who immediately called

for help. Several neighbors rushed to his asstrange part of it is that he was not night as the President's guest. killed outright.

WOMAN'S MIND AFFECTED.

ecute her threat at the first opportu- of summer visitors. nity. This morning they awoke and church he waved his hat to the asfor up and dressed. After building a sembled people and spying a couple of old men whom he has known many years he raised his hat and back down on the bed to take a nap. said with emphasis to them; "I am Mrs. Pfaff also pretended that she glad to see you." wanted to sleep. She raised up twice and both times found that Mr. Pfaff could rely upon President Roose that his eyes were closed and she conwas not fast asleep, however, but he was not suspecting any personal harm, so pretended to be in slumber-land.

Mrs. Pfaff got up and secured the axe, which she had brought in the room some time prior with the evident purpose of using it, and struck her husband on the side of the head just above the ear. She then made a dash for the well to destroy herself. She was placed in the county jail and unless her condition improves will be sent to the asylum at Morganton,

Mr. Pfaff was formerly a bicycle rebut for some months he has been in the real estate business. He is about 30 years old, while his wife is a few years his junior.

OBALDIA IS PRESIDENT.

Without Incident—Arias' Withdraw-al Left No Opponent in the Field.

Panama, July 12 .- The presidential York. lections throughout the Isthmus of Panama passed off to-day without disturbance, Senor Don Jose Domingo de Obaldia, formerly minister to the United States, and acting President bons, of Baltimore, will sail next Sat-during the absence of Dr. Amador, urday for Rome. After his visit to the was elected President. The supporters Pope he will attend the convention of of Ricardo Arias, who recently with- the international eucharistic drew his candidacy, decided not to in London, at which Cardinal Vanuvote, and as a consequence, no op- telli will be the special representative ponent, Senor Obaldia was placed in of the Pope. homination. Notwithstanding this, a large number of voters registered accompanied by his secretaries, will their choice, and demonstrated the overwhelming majority of Senor Obaldia's supporters. From all parts of the dia's supporters. From all parts of the offering of the archdiocese of New republic news had been received here York. The archbishop will inform Pius that the elections were carried on in X of the deep impression made in this an orderly manner, and that Senor country by the recent centenary cele-At the conclusion of the balloting, enthusiastic crowds, headed by a band of music, paraded the streets of Panama, cheering continuously for the newly-elected President, There apeared to be an absolute absence of ill feeling between the former supporters of Senor Arias and the adherents of Senor Obaldia. Never before has such a friendly spirit been seen so quickly fter an election.

Secret Marriage in the Canal Zone New York, July 12.-Lieutenant Harry H. Rousseau, member of the of the house Mrs. Thomas emerge lethmian canal commission, was an from the bath room and her husban arrival here to-day from Panama on board the steamer Esperanza. Lieutenant Rousseau was secretly married to Miss Gladys Squiers, daughter of the United States minister to Panama, Herbert G. Squiers, last April, after a ball given one night by the Tivoli Club. The ceremony was performed by Judge Hezeklah A. Gudger, of rth Carolina, who is a judge of the anal zone in the District of Ancon. It was known in social circles that Mr. Squiers had opposed the marriage, Four days after the secret wedding e couple was married in public in e presence of all the prominent of-lais of the canal zone.

Army Officers For Promotion.

Washington July 12:—A decision has been rendered at the War Department which in effect holds that army officers may be promoted subject to examination in those cases where by reason of sickness they are not able to present themselves to a board of examination. It is held that this condition constitutes an extremely this condition constitutes an exigency to the service within the meaning of

ATTACKS HUSBAND WITH AN AXE

The President Confers With Messrs.

Root and Bacon, Presumably on Venezuelan Affairs—The Party
Later Takes a Dip in Cold Spring

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 11.—President Reosevelt conferred this afternoon with Secretary of State Ellhu Root and Assistant and Acting Secretary of State Robert Bacon at the President's home on Sagamore Hill for almost four hours. The exact nature of their deliberations could not be learned. It is presumed, however, that State affairs of an important nature was the subject of portant nature was the subject of their discussion. It is thought likely that the foremost subject was the situation existing between the United States and Venesuela.

ef insanity Mrs. Thomas V. Pfaff, of course at Muldoon's farm at White see Academy street, Salem, attempted by Island Sound this morning in the Island Sound this morning in the government yacht Sylph, which had striking him a terrific blow on the been sent over for him. Acting Sec-side of the head with an axe while he retary Bacon was at his home in lay asleep about 8 o'clock this morn- Westbury, Long Island, and came to Sagamore Hill in an automobile, aring, and afterwards tried to commit riving shortly after 1 o'clock. After suicide by jumping into a well in the the conference Secretary Root and the President, accompanied by two well and eternity when Mr. Pfaff, who Spring Harbor, where the President had partially recovered from the effects of the blow, arrived. She had all were bound for a cooling dip in

Secretary Loeb was not at the conof the well and was ready to make ference, having gone to visit Repre-the fatal leap when she was caught sentative Cocks. The staff of the executive office was on duty all the afternoon, awaiting some business from the President.

When seen to-night the President's sistance and the woman was carried Sagamore Hill to-day was connected back into the house. A physician was with affairs in the State Department. sent for and dressed the wounds of he said that Secretary Root had been invited by the President to the injured man. He is seriously but spend Sunday with him. The Secrenot necessarily fatally wounded. The tary remains at Sagamore Hill to-

This excessively hot day was not too warm to keep President Roosevelt from attending church. With Mrs. Roosevelt he drove down from A appears that the woman's mind Sagamore Hill to Christ Episcopal has been more or less affected for church in the village and listened to several months and at times she is Life and Character." Fully a hunviolent and has often threatened to dred boys, who are church attendants take her own life. Mr. Pfaff has in Astoria, Flushing and Jamaica. watched her constantly for some time, Bay, were at the church to see the feeling quite sure that she would ex- President, as well as a large number

was awake. Presently she noticed velt's home town for a majority. The Democratic nominee replied that he was glad to have the support of cluded that he was fast asleep. He the town where the Republican President lives.

UNLOADING THE GOLDSBORO.

Goods to the Value of \$100,000, Said

to Have Been Secured by Fraud, Puerto Cortez, Honduras, July 8, via New Orleans, July 12.—Machinery said to be valued at about \$190,000 and alleged to have been obtained fraudulently from firms in the United States, is now being unloaded here from the steamer Goldsboro, on which Francis G. Balley, president of the Export Shipping Company, of New York, inence who were here for consultaand his party, recently made their escape from the United States. Bailey is Taft is still called, none ever speakstill at large, but the others were ing of him by another title). Many pairer and had a shop on Main street, taken under arrest from here to New York. The machinery is to be held here pending proceedings in the Honduras courts for its recovery by the creditors of the Export Shipping Company. Nearly all the lighter pieces of machinery on the Goldsboro were unloaded on the beach near Tela. rifles and several shotguns have also been taken from the Goldsboro. The Elections in Panama Pass Off crew, who at first refused to dock the Goldsboro, have been assured of their wages and passage prepaid to New ing words:

Cardinal Gibbons to Sail Saturday For

New York, July 12 .- Cardinal Gibleague

Obaldia received all the votes cast. bration and will present the pontiff at the conclusion of the balloting, encelebration.

> Shot Wife For a Burglar. Philadelphia, Pa., July 12.-Mis taking his bride of less than a year for a burglar, William A. Thomas, aged 23 years, to-day shot and probably fatally wounded her at their home in the upper section of city. Hearing a noise in the bath a revolver and began an investigafrom the bath room and her husband discharged the revolver, the bullets striking her in the abdomen. Thomas says he believed his wife to have been in another part of the house.

> He was arrested. Whereabouts of the Atlantic Fleet. On Board U. S. S. Connecticut, at Sea, Via Yerbuna Islands July 12.-The position of the Atlantic battle-ship fleet at \$:68 o'clock last night was

Long, 141.3 west; lat. 30 degrees 31 minutes north. miles. The fleet is steaming at an eight-knot speed through a smooth sea in the usual cruising formation line of squadrons. The weather is

Since leaving San Francisco there have been no unusual incidents

Where Are the Relatives of Frank

Washington, July 12.—The State Department is anxious to find out if there by reason of sickness they are table to present themselves to a ard of examination. It is held that is condition constitutes an exigency the service within the meaning of act of February 2d, 1961. This is do much to relieve the army of the blocks to advancement as have curred because of sickness of of-sea eligible for examination for motion.

Bates?

Washington, July 12.—The State Department is anxious to find out if there are any relatives in this country of Frank Bates, an American citizen, who died November 5th, 1906, at Mendoza. Argentine Republic. He was buried at that place. There is a credit of about \$350 in one of the Argentine banks in Mr. Bates' name which will escheat to the Argentine government unless some one turns motion.

His Fitness For the Presidency is the Subject of a Toast at an Informal That the Republican Candidate Banquet and Also of the Rector's Sermon—The Last of the "Great Na-tional Series" of Baseball Games Furnishes Great Sport For the Vis-ting Statesmen and the Correspondent, as Well as Hilarious musement For the Grandstan The "Invincible Scribes" Outplay the "Steam Rollers" at Every Point of the Contest-Most of the Visiting Politicians Depart-Why Mrs. Taft Takes the Baths,

Special to The Observer. Hot Springs, Va., July 12 .- It can be said with safety that the bestknown man, and the man who is best Inter-Ocean to-day says: acquainted in the town, which prac-tically means at the Homestead, is the Episcopal church, a beautiful little edifice about a quarter of a mile from gentleman with the long white curly hair is; he knows who the tall fellow with the black whiskers is; he knows this one and that one, and is on good terms with them all, and is on equally good terms with everybody in the village. None of the large body of pol-Scott who gave to Mr. William H. Taft, on last Sunday morning, some very good talk. He explained that it a sermon appropriate to the season. His text for the sermon to which I refer was Psalm XI, third verse: "If the Foundations Be Destroyed, What greatness as a nation is founded, not upon the productiveness of the soil, nor upon the wonderful output of the manufactories, nor yet upon the bank clearances; none of these things, but upon the morality and spirituality of the people. Continuing, he declared that what we need is, not wiser public men, but better public men; urging that as we go on, our leaders should ever Placing the responsibility for the seresponsibility of public offices, he stated that if he were given the power, he would make the exercise of suffrage obligatory as the doing of jury duty.

FITNESS FOR PRESIDENCY.

Of course, this sermon was not who, as electing the lawmakers, have it in their hands to chose for good or lican platform adopted at Chicago. evil. No one would be ahead of the rector in satisfying any doubts about Mr. Taft's eminent fitness for the presidency from a strictly moral and spiritual standpoint.

group who paid tribute to his fitness subject tative James F. Burke, of Pennsylvania, acting as toast master, at the ment on. other end. On the long table were laid covers for sixty, including all of tion with the Secretary (for so Mr. toasts, witty and wise, were drunk with good cheer and well wishes, but voice: the speakers of the evening were Mr. Taft and Representative J. E. Watson, of Indiana. Mr. Watson's earnestness of manner attracted the attention of the other guests who were seated at Cromwell's retort, and, resting to hear, and quiet attention was unconsciously observed, until Mr. Watson reached a climax in the follow-

MR. WATSON'S TRIBUTE.

"There has never been, in the history of our republic, a man nominated for President, who has been so well fitted by experience, both at home and abroad, as is William H. Taft." at which, not only the banqueters, but also all who were near enough to hear, joined in hearty ap-

Of course, the admirers of William Jennings Bryan can admit the very strongly expressed opinion of Representative Watson, because Mr. Bryan had not been nominated at the time. In inserting this paragraph I have not forgotten that Mr. Bryan has been previously nominated for President of the United States, but agree with Mr. Watson that he has not heretofore had the great experience that Mr. Taft now has,

Mr. Post-Wheeler, the well-known and are visitors to the Tafts. Mr. Post-Wheeler is secretary to the Am- from the grandstand. erican embassy at Tokio. Mrs. Taft is taking the bath treat-

nothing else to do." A GREAT BALL GAME.

The ball game yesterday afternoon marked the close of the great national series. Representative James F. Burke, of Pennsylvania, captained the "Steam Rollers," as the Senator's team is called, in the absence of Sen- tinual state of "gigglement." ator Crane, who has returned to Massachusetts, and with Mr. Burr-Melntosh formed the battery for his team. The correspondents justified their a boy." team name of "Invincible Scribes" by outplaying the "Steam Rollers" at every point. Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, whose long white curly hair gave him the appearance of a mere boy, and his gray mustache could have been taken as a joke, became a perfect kid in his delight. He played all to the grandstand, and his remarks throughout the game were rich,

rare and racy. "I object to the umpire. He's big-ger 'n I am, and I can't lick 'Im," said he in all seriousness, before the game could be called. At the bat he away from the plate in order to get them anywhere near the batter. Rep-resentative William B. McKinley, of Illinois, endeavored to help him out

TRIBUTES PAID AT HOT SPRINGS MR. TAFT ACCUSED OF BAD FAITH TENDERS' BRYAN HIS SUPPORT

For President Has Written the Plank. Regarding Injunctions, Which Was Rejected by the Chicago Convention, Into His Own Personal Platform—Says Candidate's "Industrial Headquarters" Issues Statement Placing Taft on Record With the Union Position Regarding Injunctions—Judge Taft, Interviewed on the Subject, Declares He Knows Nothing of the Matter Referred to, But Will Give Out a Statement in His Speech of Acceptance, ceptance,

Chicago, July 12 .- Under the caption, "Taft Ignores Platform," The

"William H. Taft yesterday wrote the 'anti-injunction' plank, which Rev. Mr. Scott, rector of St. Luke's had been rejected by the Republican national convention, into his personal the hotel. Mr. Scott knows who the platform. It was the first official announcement given out by his campaign managers, and was given out avowedly to secure for Mr. Taft labor's support. The statement was given out by the 'industrial headquarters' established by his campaign managers. iticians fails of his acquaintance, and It denies that Mr. Taft is the enemy not a tiny barefoot boy can pass him of labor organizations and declares without feeling glad for the hearty that the attitude of those in labor greeting of the rector. It was Mr. ranks who are opposed to him is the result of misunderstandings.

"Referring specifically to injuneis always his custom, on the Sunday tions, the statement announces Mr. nearest the Fourth of July, to preach Taft's personal anti-injunction views in words that cannot be mistaken:

" The injunction as it has been used in labor cases generally is repugnant to our American sense of fairness. Can the Righteous Do?" Mr. Scott Judge Taft stands on record with the put forth plainly the fact that our unions as opposed to it in its present form, a position that many who have advised against the injunction have not dared to strongly emphasizes the difference between talking about a matter and being ready to do it."

"He /(Judge Taft) has stated re-peatedly that no injunction should be granted until both parties to the case have been heard. If this suggestion becomes law the labor injunction increase in morality and spirituality. will be put out of business, for the leave the service under cerlection of the right men for the great tain conditions has been established responsibility of public offices, he statinjunction issued against a strike in wage controversies directly between the employer and the employe proves

Hot Springs, Va., July 12 .- Judge Taft was to-night shown the state-ment given out by the "industrial preached especially to Mr. Taft, but headquarters" in Chicago and publishto the whole congregation, as citizens, ed in The Inter-Ocean concerning the "anti-injunction plank" of the Repub-

"I know nothing of the statement to which you refer," said Mr. Taft. "My views on the subject of injunctions have been expressed in my judicial opinions and in my political On Wednesday evening Mr. Taft I have neither made nor authorized speeches and public addresses, but became the centre of an admiring on my behalf any expression on the since the icago convention as a statesman. A banquet was served What may be said by some advocate at the dinner hour, with Mr. Taft at of mine, based on my opinions or the head of the table, and Represen- speeches, of course I cannot say, and could not now be expected to com-I expect to general subject in my speech and letter of acceptance.

and struck very flercely.

"Ball!" called the umpire. This was repeated twice. Then Mr. McKinley yelled at the top of his

"Don't strike at this one! don't strike!" tables near enough the banquet table bat on the ground, stood ready to ar- the office. gue the question, when he was told

to take his base. Chairman Hitchcock, of the Repub-Hean national committee, held first with more credit than could be given the playing of any other member of the "Steam Rollers" nine. He looks to be a very young man; is a decided blonde, tall and well proportioned, and has an athletic appearance. M'KINLEY AS A BASEMAN.

Representative McKinley would have played an excellent second base, but for the fact that he was not equipped with skirts and a grab net. and thus handicapped, every ball that did not go directly between his legs bounced easily over his head. The ball seemed to hesitate sometimes to decide which would be preferable, but since Mr. McKinley's legs are so fat that his feet can never be found close together, and the top of his head is not a great distance from the ground, there seemed to be no odds. While at the bat, he took the balls like a cold shower in warm weather-darted dinovelist, is registered with his wife rectly under them and went limbing for first, amid shricks of laughter

Ex-Governor Herrick, of Ohio, dis played great ingenuity at third. He is ment "because," as she says, she "has rather tall, and to save himself trouble, stopped everything that came his way by putting his knees firmly to gether, and preventing the ball's de-

termination to get through. Mr. Burr-McIntosh, the celebrate publisher and photographer, is the proverbial jolly fat man. He managed to keep the grandstand in a con-"You are out," he said, catching a

Burke to be the real sport of the in front and down behind. He is feers will be chosen subject to rativery tall, but has a trim figure, and a good looking face, and the shiny black hair makes him seem a youth among most of his compatriots. Nor does he appear to be ignorant of this, for the poise of his head, and the dig-

kept safely out of range of the ball. Mr. Taft and Postmaster General and it became necessary for the pitch-er to put them three or four feet same on account of other engage-

Editor of The Staats Zeitung, Who
Journeyed to Lincoln Before the
Convention to Ask the Nebraskan
to Withdraw in Favor of Someone
Who Could Win, Now Assures
Bryan of His Sincere Support—Dr.
Haff and the Candidate Discuss the
Matter of the National Chairmanship, But Nothing Definite is Agreed
Unon So Far as the Public Knows— Upon So Far as the Public Knows— The Johnson Folks Strike Their Flag and Their Activities For Bryan Whi Be Given the Freest Range Possible—Few Visitors at Fairview. Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 12 .--"You may rely on the sincere and earnest support of The Staats Zeitung. "HERMAN RIDDER." This telegram sent by the New York

editor from some Kansas town, the name which could not be deciphered, was received by William J. Bryan at Fairview to-day, and although Mr. Bryan made no comment, his pleasure was evidenced by the buoyant tone in which he read the statement.

Mr. Ridder, before the Benyer con-

vention, called here with the announced intention of asking Mr. Bryan to withdraw from the field, as it was Mr. Ridder's opinion that Mr. Bryan could not win in November. Lincoln Democrats declare Mr. Ridder did not press this point, however, on visiting Fairview. He teft Lincoln in a happy frame of mind with Mr. Bryan's "O. K." on his free wood pulp plank. THE CHAIRMANSHIP.

Dr. C. P. Hall, Nebraska's new member of the executive committee, discussed with Mr. Bryan to-day arrangements for Mr. Bryan's meeting with the committee here on Tuesday The qualifications of a number of men for the position of chairman of the committee was talked over informally, but their names could not be learn-ed either from Mr. Bryan or Dr. Hall. There is a disposition to leave the final selection to Mr. Bryan. Dr. Hall admitted that he had in mind a man who he thought would best fill the office and that Mr. Bryan had another. However, it is predicted that the end of the meeting here will see chairmanship settled and many details of the coming campaign mapped out.

Mr. Bryan has received numerous enders for the services of speakers, the house. Just before reaching the nearly all of them in their letters being given credit as spellbinders of irresistible force. Musicians as well as the men who make buttons and get out reading matter, are also writ-ing Mr. Bryan. Those that deserve attention will be turned over to the national committee Tuesday.

JOHNSON MEN SURRENDER. Among; Mr. Bryan's supporters whose activity will be given the freest range possible, is Governor Johnson, of Minnesota. This word was given to some 50 of the Johnson cohorts who went from Minneapolis to Denver to fight for the Governor, and called at Fairview to-day. In token of surrender of the Johnson forces, Lester Elwood gave up to Mr. Bryan a flag with Johnson's name on it.

by Congressman Hammond, who placat Denver

nis delegation at lated to Cleveland, Ohio, were the only formal visits at Fairview to-day. Both were shown through the Bryan home during the informal chats with the candidate.

BROTHER CHARLES RETURNS. "Brother" Charles Bryan returned home to-day, fatigued from his work at the convention city. He retired immediately, contenting himself for the time with a telephone conversation with Fairview.

Mr. Bryan smiled at the story of his offering to share the White House with his running mate, Mr. Kern. He admitted the facts in the case, but said the incident had always been regarded "I want to strike. Let me alone. I as a jest, brought about by Mr. want to strike something," was Mr. Kern's insistence that he was too poor to uphold the social responsibilities of

> Mr. Bryan has been urged by some of his triends to spend the remainder of the summer at some resort where he could rest and recover his strength for the fall campaign, but he much prefers to remain near his alfalfa. He s accustomed to the climate, which, though hot in summer, is not burden-ed with debilitating humidity. The candidate is in perfect health and believes that he can rest better in his country home than anywhere else on earth. At a summer resort, he would be the prey of autograph and souvenir ment claim to have received notice of hunters and the curious, to a greater a preconcerted plan for uprisings degree than is possible at Fairview.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

Cold Water Party Will Meet at Co-fumbus Wednesday to Name a Candidate For President—Open Fight For the Nomination Probable—Platform Will Denounce Democrats and Republicans. Columbus, O., July, 12.—Delegates

gan to arrive to-day for the Prohibition national convention, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, and for the State Prohibition convention, which will open to-morrow. The two conventions will bring to the city several thousand persons, including delegates and visitors, Most of the State delegations to the national convention are expected Tuesday and they will from the union station to their notels by a brass band seated on a big wa-ter sprinkler. There will be a parade of all the convention hosts on Wednesday at noon.

Beginning to-morrow night there will be a mass meeting every night is gained possession of, the revolu-at Memorial Hall, where the conven-tionists will make Bonilla President tions will assemble, addressed by leading Prohibition orators. Pour foul on the first bounce. "Well, why former candidates for President will sin't you? you used to be when I was be heard Wednesday night-Former be heard Wednesday night-Former Governor J. P. St. John, of Kansas; BURKE A REAL SPORT.

But it remains for Representative
Burke to be the real sport of the

Joshua Levering, of Maryland; John
G. Wooley, of Chicago, and Dr. Silas
I. Swallow, of Pennsylvania.

The national executive and the bunch. It is he who wears striped general committees will meet on clothes and a Panama hat turned up Tuesday, at which time temporary of-

does he appear to be ignorant of this, for the poise of his head, and the dignity of his stride are in keeping with the whols.

Mr. Taft and Postmaster General Meyer were unable to get into the game on account of other engagements.

Almost all of the political guests left on last night's train. Mrs. Taft was very handsome in a black net gown, made over white silk, as she stood in the lobby, near the door, bidding them good-bye.

WILLIAM A MARYSSON.

Will Long, Who Has Been Plying His Neferious Calling in Lexington and High Point, Brought Down With a Load of Shot-Tried to Draw Stolen Gun on Officers Who Nabbed Him. Special to The Observer. Lexington, July 12 .- Will Long,

another of the negro burglars who has been operating in Lexington and High Point during the past few weeks, was captured this morning but not until he was peppered with shot. Among the articles stolen from the Springs Hardware Company at this place was a 38-calibre, six-inch barrel Smith & Wesson revolver and when the officers called on Long to throw up his hands he reached for his gun, which was the Smith & Wesson. The officers had their guns ready and opened fire and after

running for some fifteen or twenty yards Long fell. Seyeral days ago Garfield Anderson was arrested in High Point and told of the parties took from the Springs Hardware Company and when Long

the names of the others implicated in the robberies. He told what each was captured this norning he had just what Anderson had said. In addition to the piscol he had several safety razor blades and a safety ragor, two knives, one box of 38-calibre cartridges and a number of loose cartridges in his pocket. Last night about 9 o'clock a man

came in from the country and re-ported that Long had been seen and old where he was securing his meals. Deputy Sheriff Sink went out about 11 o'clock and investigated to see just where the negro was staying. He then returned to town and this morning at 3 o'clock Sheriff Delap, Policeman Thomason, Deputy Sheriff Sink, Deputy Sheriff Johnson and Mr. Harvey Hedrick secured shotguns, loaded them with shot, and proceeded to the house near Lake-four miles north of Lexington-where Long had been getting his meals. The men hid near house and waited. About 6 o'clock several negroes were seen approaching on the railroad and presently one of them-Long-came to door he was called apon to halt and throw up his hands. Then it was that he reached for his gun, with above mentioned result, his body been peppered with about sixty wounds. The negro made no outcry when shot and refuses to talk. He was asked why he did not throw up his hands and replied that he did not know who it was that told him to do The Smith & Wesson pistol was found lying on the ground near where Long was first shot.

Before the negro was brought to Lexington Dr. Buchanan was sent for and dressed the negro's wounds. It is not believed that the wounds will prove fatal, as none of the shot seems to have gone very feep.

Long is said to be a desperate char-"The fight is over and we're with acter and had been saying what he you now," was the assurance given would do if an attempt was made to acter and had been saying what he him Congressman Hammond, who plac-Governor Johnson in nomination sleeping in an old building and on one which re- planks so that they could make their escape if an attempt was made to arrest them. One of the burglars is still at large. Long was brought here this morning about 10 o'clock and placed in fail.

The negro who was shot in Boone township Friday night by a burglar is reported as being in a very serious ondition. His assailant has not been

captured. REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS.

Insurgents Victorious in Attacks on Gracias and Cholutrea-Honduran Officials Believe Certain Have Nipped Trouble in the Bud-Rumors of a Plan to Put Three Republics Under Control of One Fac-

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, July 8, via New Orleans, July 12.—The fighting which has occurred about Gracias and Cholutrea bears the carmarks of organized revolution. The reports say the attacks on these towns were begun by small bodies of armed men, who were at first repulsed by government troops, but who returned the attacks and finally won. Although the captors of these towns were said to be men from Salvador, a significant fact is that just preceding their appearance in Honduras, officials of this governthroughout Honduras. To nip the uprisings in the bud several arrests were made here and at San Pedro, before the Honduran frontier was from Salvadore. Apparently the Hon-duran officials believe these arrests have effectually squelched the revolutionary movement among the resi-dents of this country, but they fear that the appearance of fresh bodies of invaders from any of the other republics may revive an armed opposition in Honduras. President Davilla has declared the republic in a state of war and has begun to concentrate Honduran troops as rapidly as possible in order to beat off the invaders. Report places two of the leading personalities of the five republics at

the head of the present embroglio, Estrada Cabrera, President of Guate-mala, and Manuel Bonilla, who was a year ago deposed by a revolution from the presidency of Honduras, are the alleged leaders, and while the reports differ as to the details of their plan, an attack on Nicaraugua, is said to be their aim. It is said that if Honduras again and that General Domingo Vasques will march at the head of an army into Nicaragua. If victorious he is to be made President of Nicaragua, thus beginning the three largest of the five republics, Guatemala. Honduras and Nicaragua under, the con-trol of a faction with the President Artillery Band Not Violating Law

Washington, July 12.—In a letter of protest received at the War Department against the playing in free concerts of the Fourteenth Artillery Band, the post commander at Fort Screven, Ga., has explained to the satisfaction of the military authori-ties that the performance of that band is in no respects a violation the existing law forbidding compet-tion with local musicians of milita-bands. It is held that the law do members of such organizations re-ceiving further remuneration in ad-dition to their army pay for playing off the reservation when by so doing they come into competition with local musicians.

Playing in Free Concerts.

FOUR FIND WATERY GRAY FALMOUTH LAUNCH BLOWS UP

rominent Summer Residents of Massachusetts Resort Meet Death in an Unusual Accident in Buzzards Bay-Two of the Party Picked Up by a Lobster Fisherman—The Others Were Either Killed or Stumed by the Explosion, or Foolishly Clung to the Launch—The Engineer Blown Into the Air by the Force of the Explosion and Was Probably Dead When He Struck the Water—Three of the Dead Prominent in the Financial World of Massachusetts nancial World of Mass Details of the Accident.

Marion, Mass., July 12.-Four prominent summer residents of this town and Falmouth, met death through an explosion on a 45-foot launch off here last night. Two survivors were picked up tohaving been in the water for 12 hours, The dead: ROLAND WORTHINGTON,

JOHN T. TRULL, Woburn. JOSEPH S. BEALL, Milton. GEORGE SAVORY, Marblehead, aptain of the launch.

The saved: A. P. Tarbell, Marblehead. Edward Tucker, Boston.

RESCUE BY A FISHERMAN. Tucker, who was clinging to an oar and Tarbell, who was supported by a life preserver, were able to swim and they remained together until picked up by a lobster fisherman going out in the early morning to haul his pots. His boat was seen by the two struggling men in the water long before the fisherman himself could make them out. Finally he spied the nearly exhausted swimmers and rescue

them Neither of the survivors was able to give the cause of the explosion. Mr. Tarbell, who owned the Dolphin, as the launch was called, said that the boat started out from Marion on a short pleasure cruise, and was well out in the middle of Buzzards Bay when the explosion occurred. Savory, the engineer, was suddenly blown into the air and was probably dead when he struck the water. The boat caught fire immediately and Tarbell called to his comrades to leap overboard. strapped a life-preserver about him-self before he leaped, and Mr. Tucker, who is connected with the Boston banking firm of Rollins & Son, seized an oar and followed. So far as they knew, none of the others in the party jumped. Either they could not swim and preferred to cling to the disabled launch until help came, or else they were stunned by the explosion.

TRIED TO SAVE COMPANIONS.

Both Tarbell and Tucker remained near the launch for several moments. urging their comrades to jump into the water with a cushion, oar, lifepreserver or something, for the launch was burning rapidly. One man, believed to be Roland Worthington, was seen clinging to the side of the boat, but he could not swim apparently, and the men in the water could not reach

Gradually the launch drifted further out to sea and Mr. Tucker and Mr. Tarbell were forced to give up hope side they had loosened several of aiding their comrades. They turned landward and swam slowly so as to husband their strength as much as

possible. It was 12 hours before their rescue came. As soon as news of the disaster reached here nearly every summer resident and fisherman who owned vacht or launch at once went out in the bay to search for some trace of the boat or its occupants, but the search proved fruitless. The launch undoubt-

edly sank with all on board. ROSTER OF THE DEAD. The party had gone out for a cruise in the bay at the invitation of Mr. Tarbell, who came here yesterday from Marblehead Neck. Mr. Worthington, who was spending the summer at Falmouth, was a large owner of real estate in the Boston financial district,

He was 49 years old. Mr. Trull, who was 66 years old, was well known in Boston mercantile circies, and had a place of business there. He lived in Woburn. He leaves a widow and three children. Mr. Beall was connected with the of-

but had retired from active business.

fice of the Osceola Consolidated Mining Company, of Boston. Savory, the engineer, was 29 years old, and unmarried.

FIRE IN MILL VILLAGE.

Flames Destroy Two Stores and Three Dwellings in the Spartan Mill Settlement Entailing a Loss of \$15,000.

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., July 12 .- Fire this afternoon destroyed two large stores in the Spartan Mill village, burned out a beef market, destroy three houses owned by the Spartan Mills Company and a number of out-

houses, entailing a loss of about \$15,-666, which is covered by insurance. The fire originated in the store of Stephens & Stone and after destroy-ing the building and stock of goods spread to the store of J. H. Griffin, which met with a like fate. The market of Hammett & Hall was in the direct path of the fire and the building was soon reduced to ashes. Three two-story houses occupied by mill operatives were destro

rats and matches.
The water pressure w and the firemen fought under difficulties. They to carry the nomics ris and the heat was so it eral were overcome, within half a block two years ago that cottages.

Alleged Blind Tiger Smyrna, Del., July II of Jackson, colored, aged 28 ye shot and killed to-day by son ber of a posse of citizens near Del. The negro had been place arrest on a railroad train charkeeping a speak-easy. When reached Clayton the negro brother his capter and started from his captor and starte Constable Boyer, of Clayton number of citizens gave chathe negro ran into a cornie shots were fired, one of whithe negro in the stomach. It is not know the mean of the shots were fired, a few minutes. It is not know the stomach of the shots were fired the shot know the stomach.