SCORES LOST LIFE

IN FISHING CAMPS ON LOUISIANA COAST

N TROPIC STORM

News of Disaster Brought to Houma by Half-Clad Men And Women, Who Escaped With Difficulty from Waters.

ROOF IS BLOWN FROM THE LOUISANA CAPITOL

A Relief Expedition Sent to Grand Isle Yesterday Afternoon Has not as Yet Returned --- Great Pro-

perty Damage. وأد وإد وإد وإد وإد وإد إضافه إصافه أصافه وإد وأد وأد وأد وأد New Orleans, Sept. 22 .-(Bulletin) - Reports on a

tidal wave having swept terrebone Parish, La., drowning 200 persons appear today to have been erroneous. Indications are, however, that the hurricane did much damage among fishing camps of terrebone and that the loss of life will be greater in this parish than any other in the state. The death list may reach fifty. Refugees from Houma say the death list will be 50.

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swept away perhaps 100 people. Reports indicate that fatalities were most numerous along the gulf bordering the shores of Terribone News of the disaster was ought into Houma, the parish scat of Terribone, by half-clad men and women who managed to save some kind of craft by which they succeeded in reaching shelter. They related stories of great havoc.

Relief expeditions were last night sent out of Houma to the stricken

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 22 .- It is known that some of the Louisville & Nashville roadbed and tracks have disappeared near Rigolets. The Bay stitution permitting the levy of a di-St. Louis bridge is washed away, as is also Rigolets bridge. Two Hundred Boats Broken Up.

had a harrowing experience, breaking sional services. through barbed wire fences near the beach and finally landing high and dry in the city.

is ashore in front of Mannolia hotel. Many schooners are high and dry along the beaches in this city.

New Orleans, Sept. 22.-It was impossible this morning to estimate the loss of life in Terrebonne parish, and it is probable that a restoration of communication with other parts of Louisiana may give knowledge of further casualties. It is impossible to give a correct estimate of the property loss, as reports of damage are coming in hourly. Many towns suffered from the storm, and numerous plantations suffered from its destructive effects. The cane and cotton crops of Louisiana sustained serious damage. The residence of Oscar Thibeauxa, at Grand Point, La., was destroyed and the fate of his wife and children is part of the building flooded.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 22.-Judge In several instances is well to give the details. hooners crashed through residences

New Orleans, Sept. 22.-Hundred refugees arriving from Grand Isle reported no lives tost at Grand Isle, on In the hand, and who it is said the gulf and crops were destroyed, to pay a fine of \$75 and cost. alone will amount to a million and half dollars.

NEW ORLEANS QUITE SAFE **DECLARES MAYOR BEHRMAN**

New Orleans, Sept. 21.-Taking exception to a report said to have been circulated in various parts country to the effect that New Orleans has been destroyed by a tiday wave, Mayor Behrman last night issued the

"To The Associated Press: "The city of New Orleans is absolutely safe. Situated 110 miles from the guig of Mexico no tidal wave could reach New Orleans either across the immense area of land between the city and the gulf of Mexico or through the Mississippi river. New Orleans, London and Hamburg are the three great scaports of the world which are completely safe from the possibility of tidal inundation. The storm, while of great intensity, did no greater damage than to uproof trees disage than to uproot trees, dis-(Continued on page 5)

Mr. Taft Took Breakfast Today at Home Thomas F. Walsh---Sees the Rocky Mountains.

Wolhurst, Colo., Sept. 22.-President Taft, after passing the night at the residence of Senator Hughes, in Denver, arrived here this morning and Brenkfazted with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. The president arose at the Hughes home at 7 o'clock, and taking a walk in the invigorating mountain air, announced ready for anything. At 8 o'clock the presidential party took and was driven to Wolhurst, where Mr. Taft was greeted by Mr. and Mrs.

Talks on Corporation Tax.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 22.-President Paft in Denver last night, in the audi torium where a year ago Mr. Bryan was nominated as his opponent in the presidential race, faced a crowd of thousands that in its noisy welcome and continuing enthusiasm, recalled some of the scenes of convention week.

President Taft, switching from purpose to discuss the question of the conservation of natural resources in his Denver speech, elected to take up the corporation tax passed as a par of the Payne tariff bill and to defend it against the proposition to impose direct income tax, which he acknowl edged seemed likely to pass the senate when the corporation tax was devised as a compromise. The president strongly urged that all the states should adopt the proposed amendment to the constitution, however, to make an income tax possible in time

of need. Mr. Taft was joined here by the ecretary of the interior, Mr. Balinger, who will accompany him on a part of the trip through the far

orthwest. The president declared that the corporation tax was in itself the best form of income tax that could be levied and pointed out that it contained many of the best features of the income tax law of England.

In urging that the states should vote for the amendment to the conrect income tax without apportioning the proceeds among the states according to their population, the Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 22.-Two hun- president declared that it would be dred boats approximately have been possible so to amend the corporation broken up and cast upon the beach. tax as to include within its scope The fine yacht of Frank Howard, the every desired feature of an income New Orleans millionaire, was carried tax except the levy upon incomes deaway. The fishing smack Cincinnati rived from actual salary and profes-

The government mail boat Hermes PARDON FOR THE DEAD WAS SOUGHT IN VAIN

Facts in the Case as to Floyd Martin. Which Has Caused

Comment.

Gazette-News Bureau. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Holoman Building, Raleigh, Sept. 23.

Many of the newspapers are having something to say about the case not known. Many towns of Louisiana Floyd Martin, who was killed in Virsustained great property loss. In ginia and whose brother asks pardon Baton Rouge and vicinity the damage for the dead man in so far as relief exceed \$2,000,000. The state from the payment of the fine of \$75 capitol is unroofed and a considerable is concerned. Since there has been errors about this case, which was correctly reported by your correspondent. Nelville of Guifport, says he awoke and since there have been comments Pesterday to find a schooner in his as to the judge's action in the case, it

Floyd Martin was convicted February of last year, in Caldwell county, of assault with a deadly weap on upon John Jenkins, who was shot Caninada Islands, but every head of threw a stone at Martin. The latter stock on either island was swept into was sentenced to jail for 30 days and The damage to craft and shipping served his jail sentence and procured alone will amount to a million and an extension of six months time in which to pay the fine and cost. His brother secured the county for fine and costs by mortgage on his Floyd Martin then went to Virginia to work for a lumber company, in order to earn money to pay the fine and cost. He had paid the cost when he was killed by one of his fellow

> His brother took before the judge the matter of securing relief from the fine, but the judge decided that he had no authority for this remittance, and so the case passed up to Gov. Kitchin, who consulted Attorney-General Bickett, who gave an that lined the rails of the Oscar II. opinion that the governor did not have authority to remit or pardon in a case where the defendant was dead. So, therefore, the brother will have to pay the fine. strikingly odd one, and nothing like it is on the record of this state.

Wekerle Ministry to Quit.

Budapest, Sept. 22.—The resignation of the Wekerle ministry was de

Members of Peary's Expedition Who Tell Some Remarkable Tales



HERE TO SHOW LIKE A MESSAGE AND NOT TO ARGUE

So Cook Declares --- His Unofficial Wel- McMillan, of Peary Party. Found Many Peary Will Go to No Receptions. Recome in Brooklyn Tumultously

not mean rest for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, for weeks to come. The man arose this morning to begin a day of hard work. Piled in the sitting room of his suite at the Walderf-Asteria were nearly 1000 letters and tele-

many of which he must give immedi-

Enthusiastic.

ate attention. Thus far, all that Cook has mad newn referring his plans for the a trip through the western states during which he will lecture. The explorer has added nothing more definite to the remark he let fall yester day to the effect that he expected to face. It is supposed he meant noth ing more than that Peary would shortly be in New York and conditions would be right for personal dis cussion and settlement of their rival

New York, Sept. 22 .- 'I have come rom the pole. I have brought my tory and my data with me. I have not come home to enter into arguments with one man or 50 men, but am here to present a clear record of i piece of work over which I have a right to display a certain amount of

"I am willing to abide by the fina verdict of competent judges. That alone can satisfy me and the public "Furthermore, not only will my reorts be before you in black and chite, but I will also bring to Amerea human witnesses to prove that I

Such is the sum and substance of the first message Dr. Frederick A. Cook brought home in person to America, answering his critics the world over.

ave been to the pole.'

At 5 o'clock vesterday the explore as on deck of the Oscar IL, which had purposely been held back yesterto disarrange the reception plans of the Arctic club of America but leaving Fire Island shortly affer midnight she nosed her way quarantine at an hour too early for everybody but Dr. Cook.

There was an anxious wait at quar intine while the tugs bobbed neryously about, the newspaper men on oard shouting queries through megaphones at the black sides of the Oscar II., high above them.

A speck in the distance began to 1881-1884. ssume dimensions. Presently it was recognizable as the tug bearing Mrs, heavy swell running ground her fenders against the plates of her big sis-Jacob's ladder and with no concern for the cameras trained on him, made a rush for his wife. For the moment, he even missed the children, who there, stood a few feet away, until his wife "Ge silently led him to them. Then, as shoulder, the silent, watching crowd

broke into a storm of cheers. As Dr. Cook finally stepped ashore The case is really a city was there to greet him. Bird S. ard. It was as good as new, and I Grand Republic for that borough, but made of the caches the city of New York sent no representative. But sincere and enthusias- and showed that vast quantities upon at the cabinet council held neighborly affair, devoid of official where seventeen of the twenty-five significance.

FROM THE TOMB

Traces of Greely Expedition of 30 Years Ago.

New York, Sept. 22,-"Home," will (Special to New York Herald Syndicate On Board the Canadian Government steamship Tyrian, off the Coast of sydney.

> and and Grinnell Land. He told of finding traces of three ing on the food that had been disarded by the Greely expedition, who nade their way to Cape Salane, where they perished of cold and hunger. He told of wearing army coats and pickings of scraps of letters and messages of love that were lying around the nost thirty years; of unding letters, leaves from books that had carried words of love and solicitation to the loomed explorers from relatives far Whether the statement will be issued away. He also came across remnants in one week or two weeks depends on of Hall's camp and a camp left by

"While I was at Cape Sheridan," he said, "I wanted to make several on Eagle Island Friday morning. trips out into the desolate country to

Lockwood and Brainerd.



ee what I could learn about the gool

ogy of the territory and the habits customs and religion of the people On one of my first trips I took sledge and Eskimos and started, skirting the east coast of Grand Land and Many High Masons to Be Here for De-Grinnel Land. I slowly made my way to Fort Conger, about sixty-five miles from the Roosevelt, and ran upon the last camp of the Greely expedition of

Found Food and Clothes.

"Here I found relics, all of which Cook and her two daughters. Quickly were in the same condition as when Scottish Rite Masons of Western the tug came alongside and while the they were discarded by the ill fated North Carolina tomorrow afternoon. members of that expedition. I found all sorts of supplies. They were just as good as ever and I practically subsisted on them all the time I was Rite chorr, will confer the degrees

"General Greely's military overcoal with the buttons on it was about the he lifted his youngest daughter to his first thing I discovered. I wore the cont, and while I stayed there I presume I must have had on at one time or another the clothing of all the men in the expedition. On the ground it was noticeable that no representa- I also found the trunk that has been tive of the nation, the state nor the carried by Sergeant David L. Brain- Friday evening at 7 o'clock the local city was there to greet him. Bird S. ard. It was as good as new, and I members of the Scottish Rite will give Coler, president of the borough of used it as a shelter from the winds. a dinner to the candidates and visit-Brooklyn, had welcomed him on the Here were records that had been ing brethren at the Manor. which had been stored along the route tic to the point of tumultousness, his wood had been left there when the welcome may be best described as a men started south to Cape Sabine, for Asheville and vicinity: Clearing members perished.

ceive No Ovations Until the Con-

der Robert E. Peary, who arrived here vesterday, will accept no invitations to Nova Scota, 21 .- Like a the question of the discovery of the message from the tomb was the story north pole has been decided by scientold by Prof. Dound McMillan, one life authorities. This he made knows of the members of the Peary expedi- in the following statement which he tion, who made separate journeys of gave out for publication;

troversy Is Over.

grams from all parts of the world, to exploration into Greenland, Grant "Acting on the advice of General Thomas H. Hubbard and Herbert L. spectively of the Peary Arctic club. wish to express my thanks to friends for their kind offers and invitation eserted the camp at Fort Conger and and also to say that I have decided not to accept any invitations to receptions, or any oyntions, until the present controversy is settled by competent authority.

ground in perfect condition, after al- this briefly. He was asked when the public was likely to get a decision on "I do not know but what I have to

my wal not be very long delayed. circumstances. The explorer left Sydney at 7 o'clock

this morning and will reach his home All Sydney turned out at an early hour to greet the incoming Arctic teamer, with the triumphant commander on board. Mrs. Peary and ier daughter, Mess Marie, and little Robert E. Peary, were taken down the bay on the steam yacht Sheelah. Commander Peary saw his family in the distance and sent a boat for them. Off North Sydney the American consul, John Kehl, hoarded the steamer and greeted the commander in the name of his government. The sirens of the steam mills and long blasts from the river craft announced the coming of the Arctic ship. Lines of chool girls were drawn up on the wharf and thousands of spectators thronged the Esplanade which paral-

OF THE MASONS And Crowd Applauds Wildy—The Lately

gree Work in the Scottish Rite. Tomorrow.

There will be a meeting of at the Masonic temple, on Haywood ders against the plates of her big sis-ter, Dr. Cook clambered nimbly down canned potatoes, breakfast food and degree, of Charlotte, with a large number of high Masons, belonging to Charlotte consistory, and the Scottish from the fourth to the thirty-second degree, inclusive, upon a large class o prominent Masons of Western North Carolina. All candidates are requested to be present at 4:30 p. m. at the

lodge rooms. The work will commence at 4 p. m and will continue until Friday evening, with the proper intermissions.

THE WEATHER.

weather this afternoon, followed by

And Spain Rejoices Over Reports of Successes Against the Moors on Monday and Yesterday.

MORE THAN 100 DEAD MOORS LEFT ON FIELD OF BATTLE

Mt. Guruga Turned, and Pierce Ben Sicar Tribesmen Surrounded, It Is Reported.

Madrid, Sept. 22.-The Spanish orces in Morocco, according to the latest despatches received here, were today, and people of the twin cities minently successful September 20 and yesterday in turning Mount Guruga and surrounding the ferocious Beni-Sicar tribesmen.

The government is today publishing proadcast accounts of many thrilling and gallant episodes of the fighting and war fever is at a high pitch. All reports agree that the Moors showed fauatical courage; but they were met with a fine display of Spanish valor. battalions of Near Taxdir four Spanis htroops were deployed over a front six miles long. In a clash between a Spanish detachment mounted tribesmen it is reported the latter left over 100 dead on the field A total of 5,500 Moors, including ,500 calvarymen, took part in the fighting of September 20. The Moore est 400 men. The Spanish troops un der General Orogeo have occupied

THE BITTER DAYS HAVE PASSED AWAY

who says he was first at the north pole Labrador, Sept. 16, by Way of North receptions and no public honors until Mr. Dickerson Says North Understands Now Why South Loves Its Heroes.

> Nashville, Sept. 22.—Secretary of War Dickinson, as the guest of honor at the state fair today, made an address in which he said: "I have kept conspicuously displayed in my residence in Illinois portroits of Davis, Lee and Johnson, and with them the Commander Peary supplemented Confederate colors. They were seen by our president, by a son of Grant me to offer explanations or apology.

> > "Sensible peopre of the north know hat in cherishing these sentiments, in holding these convictions, in caring for the graves of our dead, in erecting monuments t operpetuate their fame, in giving the true history of our contest and i nteaching our children to reverence the memory of those who sustained the southern cause, there is no protest against the government under which we live." In recounting the bitter sentiments formerly existing on account of the civil war, Mr. Dickinson told this story: "I recall that General Luke E. Wright told me that one day his boy came from school and asked if his grandfather, Raphael Semes was a pirate, showing in his history where it was so recorded.' 'A different spirit," Mr. Dickinson ad ded, "has for a long time prevailed in

ON THREE NECKS

the north.

Deceased Were Undesirable

Citizens.

Valence, Drome, France, Sept. 22.-Three men, Merruyer, David and Lio tard, were guillotined here at daybreak for a series of atrocious crimes in the department of Drome, which created a reign of terror.

No fewer than twelve murders and 200 robberies are laid to the doors of these men now. They often tortured their victims with red hot irons. A great crowd witnessed the exc cutions and applauded wildly every time the knife fell.

FRENCH ARMY MAN KILLED WHILE TESTING AEROPLANE

Machine, While in Air., Overturned Dashed to Ground, Crushing Life Out of Captain Ferber.

Boulogne, Sept. 22.—Captain Fer-ber, an officer of the French army, killed near here this morning

while testing an aeroplane.
While in the air the machine turn ed completely over and then dashed to the ground. Captain Ferber was crushed to death by the motor,

Many Thousands Took Last Look upon the Face of Late Governor Johnson.

BURIAL TO OCCUR TOMORROW AT NATIVE TOWN, ST. PETER

Will Be Escorted to St. Paul Station

by Ten Companies and Band of 100 Pieces

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—The body of John A. Johnson, late governor of Minnesota, lay in state in the capitol and from nearby towns were given an opportunity to take a last look upon the face which they all knew so well in life. All night long the casket stood in the executive reception room

ittended by a guard of militia. At 9:15 tomorrow morning the caset will be taken by special train to St. Peter, Minn., where it will be buried. There will be no religious services at the capitol. The body will he escorted to the railway station by en companies of militia, preceded by a band of 100 pieces. Arriving at St. Peter tomorrow the body will be taken to the Presbyterian church, where services will be held.

ALL ST. PAUL MOURNING FOR DEPARTED GOVERNOR

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22 .- One of he most remarkable tributes ever said to the memory of a public man n Minnesota was accorded the late lovernor Johnson.

From the hour that the governor's leath was publicly announced by tollng bells in Rochester, all usual pubactivity was abandoned. All banks, stores and offices were closed and buildings were draped in black and purple crepe.

Governor Johnson's body was es corted to a special train for St. Paul by a throng of citizens from every walk in life. On the train were Mrs. Johnson, a few of her personal friends, state officers and friends of the late governor. As the cortege passed down the street leading to the railway station the escort lined up or either side with bared heads and the hundreds of people around the depot showed a like respect. Mayor Thomp on had proclaimed it a day of public mourning. The mayor and councilmen acted as pall-bearers.

All the way along the route to St Paul flags were at half mast and buildings draped with crepe. Zombrota the entire population of the town seems to be at the station. A touching feature was the appear of a large number of weeping school union soldiers. It never occurred to children lined up along the platform, each provided with the national colors pointed downward. Similar receptions were accorded the special train at other points along the route. At St. Paul the train was met by detachments of all the local companies of the national guard and an escort of police. In spite of a heavy downpour of rain the procession to

> ands of people. At the capitol the body was placed the rotunda where it will lie in state until this afternoon, guarded by four sergeants, four corporals and

the state capitol with the militia act-

ing as escort was witnessed by thous-

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE FROM DISTINGUISHED MEN

Limon, Col., Sept. 22,-President Tuff sent the following telegram: Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Rochester, Minn. "My heart goes out to you in sym-

pathy in your present deep sorrow, Governor Johnson was a national fig-ure of great ability and great capacity for usefulness to his he had already demonstrated, and his ss will be felt far beyond the state that loved him so well. I sincerely hope that the fond remembrances in which he is, and always will be held in Minnesota and elsewhere, and the record of his high and value public service may come as a boon to you in your sorrow and may in time lighten the burden you are now called upon to bear. (Signed) "W. H. TAFT."

Dougless, Ariz., Sept. 22.-William

J. Bryan when appraised of the death of Governor Johnson said: "I have just heard with deep nor-

row of the death of Governor son. His career illustrates the pos-sibilities of American citizenship and his death is a great loss to our party and to the country.

"His civic virtues won for him host of admirers and his person qualities converted his admirers into

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 22.—Govern-or Ansel has sent the following tel-egram of condolence to Mrs. John A.

"Columbia, S. C., Sept. 21.
"Mrs. John A. Johnson, Rochester,

Minn. "Please accept warmest sympathies (Continued on page 5)

Pirst Hudson Celebration.

Lewes, Del., Sept. 22.—An intersing celebration of the tercentennial the Hudson-DeVries discovery a settlement was held here today. Degations from Dover, Wilmington to ther Delaware cities took part in