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### BRUNT OF STORM LAST NIGHT: LOCALITIES ISOLATED

Message Gets Through om St. CELEBRATION Augustine, Saying no Fatalities Are Reported in That Section.

#### **WORST IS PROBABLY OVER;** LOSSES WILL BE ENORMOUS

Hardly a House Left Standing in Pinardel Rio Country Districts-Several Known to Have Drowned.

Nearly all the Florida peninsula i still isolated from communication because of the -ropical nurricane, for over 24 hours sweeping across the state at 60 to 90 miles an hour. The last word from St. Augustine came yesterilay afternoon. No loss of life is feared there but apprehension exists as to Minmi, from which nothing has been heard for two days. Brunswick, Ga., is near the center of the storm today. Jacksonville was heard from early this morning and reported that the storm had diminished slightly, and the city was comparatively undamaged. Tampa has not been heard from since early yesterday evening, when the storm was nearing its height, tearing off roofs. The storm's course today appears up the Atlantic coast, with prospects that it may turn to sea before it hits the South Caro-

TYBEE ISLAND CUT OFF. Savannah, Oct. 19.-Tybee Island is cut off from communication with the city by rising water today. There is uneasiness about the Clyde line

ST. AUGUSTINE HEARD FROM. St. Augustine, Oct. 18 .- (Delayed in m.)—The sloop Frolic has been dashed to pieces against the wall; a power lavach has sunk in the bay. No fatalities are reported in this vicinity. Property damage will ame

GREAT HAVOC IN PINAR DEL RIO Havana, Oct. 19.—Relief trains are being sent into Pinar Del Rio, which bore the brunt of the two storms Scattered reports show that property losses there are enormous. Hardly

STORM OVER AT JACKSONVILLE an earthquake. Jacksonville, Oct. 19.—There has been no loss of life at Tampa and aged, but their occupants escaped incomparatively small damage. over here; damage about dows, etc., is \$4000.

#### WIND ABATING AT DAYLIGHT;

Savannah, Oct. 19.—The wind was abating at daylight; the worst of the tropical hurricane is apparently over. No great damage to shipping is reported. For hours rain has been falling in torrents. All night the wind blew at an average velocity of 50 miles an hour. Nothing has been heard from cities and towns south of here.

Worst Thought to Have Passed. Beaufort, N. C., Oct. 19.—The worst of the hurricane is believed to have passed here. Exceptionally high tides have prevailed, but no damage was

German Captain Looking for Experiexcessive rainfall. It is said crops spite storm warnings, saying the ex-and the Carolinas because of the West bar for final decision on the day of perience would be good for his cadets. Indian storm. Seventy Miles an Hour at Jacksonville

sand square miles of territory south of about \$1.50 per bale above the closing Jacksonville has been without means figures of last night. world for more than 24 hours, world for more than 14 hours. The last reports from this section, before cut off, embracing territory south of a line from Tampa to St. Augustine, told of hurricane winds, increasing in intensity and rapidly falling barometers. The grange crop and vast trucking industry in that territory were re-

perted possibly ruined.

Jacksonville sustained heavy property damage but it is believed there was no loss of life in the vicinity.

Along the eastern coast many lives are believed to have been lost and the property damage must have been

The maximum wind velocity, 70 miles an hour, was recorded here at 7 o'clock last night when the center

## IN OLD YORKTOWN

Because 129 Years Ago Cornwallis Took the Count and Marched Out With His Army.

THINGS BEGAN AT SUNRISE WITH SALUTE FROM CRUISER

Parade Called Off on Account of Rain-Patriotic Speeches- Colonial Ball Tonight

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19.—Beginning at sunrise with a salute of guns from the United States scout cruiser Birmingham, the one hundred and twenty inth anniversary of the achievement of independence was celebrated here oday on the spot where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, and at the hour when British troops, October 19. 1781, marched out of Yorktown. The streets were thronged with patriotic Virginians from far and near at an early hour. Governor Mann nd other distinguished guests were to review a parade from a stand in front of the old Thomas Nelson, jr., home, but the parade was omitted on ac count of heavy rain. The celebration was under the auspices of the Decla-ration of Independence.

Maj. Henry R. Hatfield of Philadelphia, president of the Historical society, presided. There were patriotic speeches and music. A colonial ball will be held tonight and bonfires will be lighted upon a nearby promontory.

#### POWERFUL DYNAMITE BOMB SHAKES THE CITY

Somebody, Name Unknown, Caused Lot of Additional Excitement in New York Today.

1 EW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Somebody house is left standing in the country districts; tobacco barns everywhere are destroyed. Crops are ruined. The loss will be millions. Twelve persons are known to have drowned in one rocked the earth for a radius of sev eral hundred yards as if there were

> Two tenement houses were dam-The jury. The damage from broken win

Tenement dwellers were thrown from their beds and fled in panic. No clue to the bomb thrower was found. No threatening letters have been re-NO GREAT DAMAGE DONE ceived, so far as is known.

#### COTTON PRICE BOOSTED BY WEATHER CONDITIONS

Predictions of Frost and Apprehension president keenly. He saw the process of handling the aliens from the moof Storm Damage Send It up \$1.50 a Bale.

charleston, Oct. 19.—Early this market, which had recently shown an morning the wind reached a velocity New York, Oct. 19.—The cotton which struck the president most market, which had recently shown an deeply. of 60 miles an hour, accompanied by 75 points from the high records of last dent sat with Immigration Commisweek, became excited and firm again have suffered. The German cruiser this morning on a general buying of appealed cases. Mr. Taft proved to Freya, bound for Havana, is believed movement inspired by predictions of be a lenient judge and it was indeed to have encountered the hurricane at frost in Oklahoma and apprehensions a happy fate which brought nearly a lits worst. The captain left here de-

eventy Miles an Hour at Jacksonville Trade interests were big buyers on Jacksonville, Oct. 19.—Forty thou- an advance which carried prices

#### THOMAS SETTLE DEFINES THAT REPUBLICAN PLANK

In Speech at Raleigh He Says It Means Opposition to State-Wide

Prohibition.

Gagette-News Burcau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building.

passed up the Atlantic coast toward farannah. The wind velocity along the coast was greater than in the city. Mayport, at the mouth of the St. Jehns river, reported a wind of 20 miles an hour.

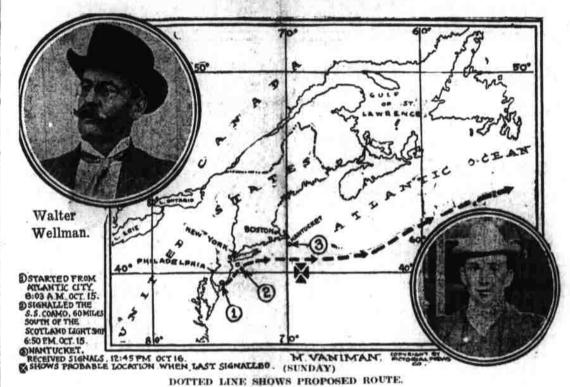
Heavy Rains.

A downpour of rain accompanied the high winds everywhere. At St. Augustic houses in the business section with the prohibition if it meant anything; that is also meant the right of the people to control their own local affairs.

Mr. Settle spoke in the representative half at the state house and the prohibits for admiring imagrants to tell in advance whether or not families, but the president pelieves the problem can be solved by requiring imagrants to tell in advance whether or not families, but the president pelieves the problem can be solved by requiring imagrants to tell in advance whether or not families in the state house and the light of admiring imagrants to tell in advance whether or not families in the state house and the light of admiring imagrants to tell in advance whether or not families is the state house and the light of the people in attendance filled the half. Raieigh, Oct. 19.

### NEW WORLD'S RECORD IS MADE BY WELLMAN

The America Was 72 Hours in the Air, and Covered, by Estimate, 1000 Miles Over Rough Seas—Members of Party Believe Voyage Across Atlantic May Yet Be Accomplished in Balloon-Story of Their Rescue, 365 Miles Off Hatteras.



America, rescued yesterday 360 miles east of Cape Hatteras, where ship America's crew wished to abanvoyage across the Atlantic in a baloon yet may be accomplished. party are aboard the steamship Trent,

which rescued them. Wellman created a new world's reord for dirigibles, being 72 hours in the air and covering, according to a council held on the airship it was his estimate, 1000 miles over rough decided that the only means of rescue ing below Sandy Hook, because of a a hazardous undertaking that much

The crew of the airship, in aban-doning their craft, lowered themselves into the lifeboat which swung beneath it. They then cut the lifeboat off and into the air and was rapidly blown with success, away. The transfer of the Wellman trailer struck party from the boat to the Trent was ffected with much difficulty a. m. the steamer Trent side of the lifeboat.

sighted the airship America and wire-

Views With Interest Aliens Seeking

American Citizenship-Admits

Many.

New York, Oct. 19 .- President Taft

wonderful piece of machinery on Ellis

island where the allens of many coun-

tries undergo their first grueiling on

human interest side of the work at the

big immigrant station appealed to the

ment of landing up to the moment of

final discharge when, with tear streaming eyes, they rushed into the

arms of waiting friends or relatives. It was this last phase of the work

During his investigation the presi-

sioner William Williams in a number

took a hand in practically all the

cases of the immigrants who came up

and he declared that if he was at all judge of human nature the seven

the present congestion in New York,

2. He believes that heavier penal-

steamship companies for infraction of

the immigration rules so as to make

them more strict in the examination

of immigrants before shipping them

in foreign countries.

on appeal.

I EW YORK, Oct. 19.—Walter less communication was immediately ing released of weight of the crew and Wellman and the member of established. Irwin, the operator on boat shot skyward as the boat shot the crew of the dirigible baloperator on the Trent, that the airdon the balloon. Wireless communication was kept up from this time on between the girship and the steamer

and the Trant was requested to follow the America which was then drifting at the rate of 20 miles an hour. After The Trent anchored this morn- was the life-boat. But this was such time elapsed before the maneuvering was executed as the tail of the airship, consisting of tanks of gasoline and wooden blocks, threatened to cap-size the life boat A R was dropped from the balloon dute the water.

Daylight was rapidly approaching

were affoat on the sea. The airship This danger was at last overcome relieved of their weight, shot up high and the operation was carried out In the operation the trailer struck Wireless Operator Jack Irain and Louis Loud, the engineer and also knocked a small hole in the

The airship immediately upon be-

ning at the time and after some slight best that can be furnished. He arcrew was board, together with the lifeboat, at

All the members of the crew are well after a thrilling experience. Wireless telegraphy has distinguished itself by showing the great assistance in accomplishing the work of The Morse lamp signalling also took a great part in the communication between Jack Irwin and officers of the steamship Trent which gave the signals leading to the re-

crew were picked up in lati-15.43 north, longtitude 52.18 ude 25,43 north,

Wellman said that the airship had blown far out of her course, so that was inadvisable to proceed. foregoing is the first story of the less direct from the steamer Trent

### STATE EDUCATION GENUINE AFFINITY MENAGES CHURCH FOR MISS GAZZAN

Unless Supplemented by Religious She Thinks She Has at Last Surely Lo-Education, Say Speakers at Church Convention.

INFERENTIAL CONDEMNATION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Wholly in Sympathy.

Cincinnati. Oct. 19.—Inferential condemnation of the American public school system was made at the fourth and the house of deputies of the general convention of the Episcopal church. While no word was against the system, it was made plain by the speakers that they thought education and religious training should

Despite the fact that there were ores present who agreed with the speakers, there was no marked apwhen the subject was brought up. Most of the two thousand persons present indicated by their silence that they were not wholly in sympathy with the suggestion ombination of religion and education.

This movement has as one of its champions the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, head of the Groton school, in Massachusetts, and formerly headmas-ter for the children of Theodore Roosevelt, who attended his school. Dr. Peabody told the gathering that he thought parochial schools are the parochial schools do not exist to have the children excused from their public school rooms for a portion of each day that the religious education may be taught them in either rooms or

buildings apart from the school "State education is a menace to the Church of Christ unless it is supplemented with religious education," de-Bishop Charles H. Brent, Manila, P. I., in discussing the metheds which should be used to form hese schools

Bishop Albion W. Knight of Ha-ana, Cuba, also attacked the public chool system and said that until a arochial system is evolved for the rotestant Episcopal church and is followed out the children of the roundings which are but half condugive to their religious wellbeing

## INSPECTOR DEW TELLS

Repetition of His Familiar Narrative of His Pursuit of Crippen and

the Woman.

London, Oct. 19.-The prosecution today continued their case against Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, charged with Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Unexpected ex-| MacVeagh, made charges of gross the murder of his wife, Belle Elcitement was furnished today at the mismanagement of the affairs of the more, the actress, including the tes-Almost simultaneously deputy shercompanion. Ethel Clare Leneve, across

The inspector's evidence was a rep. my life. etition of the familiar story recited in the lower coutrs.

called. His ter imony was also a recapitulation of the recital made at the beautiful happenings—many beauti-earlier hearings, and occupied the afternoon up to adjournment. He had been unable to determine anatohically the sex of the victim but was satisfled the parts were human and had been severed by someone skilled other; that is all." somewhat in surgery.

### AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

Children of "Poor Whites" Among

cated a Soulmate and Weds Him in the Old Fashioned Way.

HER LONG, EXPENSIVE SEARCH FOR A MASCULINE COUNTERPART

His Name Is Charles B. Galvin, and She Tells a Reporter How She Corraled Him.

"Deposing two other soulmater while a magazine of her own financlering is running serially her setral being's inmost story, "My Search for a Masculine Counterpart and Ideal Companion Through the Supernat-ural," Miss Antoinette Reading Gaz-zam, the \$3,000,000 heiress of Corn-wall, N. Y., will be married today to ther sure-enough, certain, positive, un-doubted, honest-to-goodness affinity, Charles B. Galvin, an engineer on the New York aqueduct, of no herspoor. New York aqueduct, of ab preponderant wealth," says yesterday's New York World:

The wedding takes The wedding takes place at a o'clock this afternoon, an' lithough Miss Gazzam has often ex cessed her scorn for the conventions, she will adorn her brow with the usual orange lation bridal gown and go a conven tional bride to the parish house of St. Thomas's Roman Catholic church, there to be joined in wedlock to Galvin by Father Broslin.

Religion Doesn't Stop Her. Miss Gazzam said frankly to a reporter for The World last night that she is a free thinker, but as she is ity she is willing to be married in the religion of which he is a communi

After the ceremony the helress and her husband will give a general recep-tion in her white marble mansion in the picturesque woods of the west Hudson shore, across the river from lordly Storm King. Strangely enough no member of the bride's family is in vited to the wedding. Her mother dead, and Antoinette for many year Senator Gazzam of Pennsylvania.
was left her huge fortune. By mother. The bridegroom's father mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gal-vin of New York, will be at the wedding, with other of his relatives and friends. Miss Gazzam does not even expect any of her friends. Mrs. George J. Murphy of Middletown. N Y., Galvin's sistor, will be brideenaid

Strange Story of Woolng.

But these arrangements, a trifle out of the ordinary, perhaps, are as nothing to the strange story of the woolng that the heiress, sitting in the drawing room of her mansion up the Hudson porter for the World, with the aque duct engineer sitting near her, saying he'd leave all the talking for

"The romance has been a very beautiful one," said she, disposing gracefully of the folds of a clinging gray cloth skirt; "but I am not goin to tell it all to you now. I simply tell you that I wrote a letter-yes, I wrote a letter to Mr. Galvin. He did not answer me. I wrote another letter. Still he did not answer me. But when I wrote a third he did answer me, and then one day he came here-right here," she said, pausing to accentuate an inflection of marvelling, "and that was the first time I ever saw him in

"He did not come back at first. There were others with him and he When the court session was resum-ed Prof. Pepper, the pathologist who examined the dismembered parts, was ceived a special invitation he came back. And then there were many

Ah! There's the Great Mystery. "But how did you come to write that first letter? What prompted it? When did you first see Mr. Galvin?" She shook her head.

"That is what I am holding back to tell only in my story, 'My Search. for a Mesculine Counterpart and Le-gal Companion Through the Super-natural."

"Where is that being printed," Miss

"In a magazine called the Porecast Perhaps you haven't heard of it. Bu Other Things.

Other Things.

Other Things.

Other Things.

Senator Root is also being considered; and the president has not yet given up the idea of appointing Justice Hughes. No Supreme court appointments will be made until consumers assembles in December.

ON THE SOUND BALLOT

HOLLAND IS NOMINATED

AUGUSTAN AND IS NOMINATED

Sound of Suffolk, Vs., Oct. 19.—E. E. Holland of Suffolk was nominated on the iound, and of Suffolk was nominated on the iound of Suffolk was nominated on the iound, and of Suffolk was nominated on the iound of Suffolk was nominated on the iound, and of Suffolk was nominated on the iound of Suffolk was nominated on the iound, and the suffolk was nominated on the iound of Suffolk was nominated in the suffolk was nominated in the suffolk was nominated in t

### Suit for \$10,000,000 In Damages Is Begun

Charges of Gross Mismanagement Are Made Against Officers of Illinois Central Railway by Attorney Representing Independent Committee.

annual meeting of the stockholders of company. had his first view yesterday of the the Illinois Central railroad. Attoriffs served subpoenss on the road's companion, l
ney Maxwell Edgar, who held proxies officers to appear in a \$10,000,000 the Atlantic.

from an independent committee, in- damage suit he road to American citizenship. The cluding Secretary of the Treasury Edgar. ent of EIGHT BALLOONS

# TAFT MAY SELEC

Seven of the Ten That Started in Race Are Believed to Be in the Air in Canada.

St. Louis, Oct. 19 .- Seven of the on appeal. The most interesting case ten balloons that started from here of all was that of a Welsh miner and Monday in the international race are hir family of seven motherless chit- believed to be in the air in Canada.

dren. The president personally di-rected that the family be admitted Michigan, near Lake Huron. The trip across Lake Michigan was made by eight. The St. Louis No. 4 children would grow into the best landed near Hillman, Mich., after coviype of citizens. As a result of his ering 555 miles.

The hope of the United States win-

1. He believes that a strong effort should be made to distribute the influx of foreigners and do away with

Virginia Confederate Veterans, Norfolk, Oct. 19,—Captain William Whittle of Norfolk is elected grand commander of the grand camp of Confederate Veterans of Virginia, succeeding General John C. Ewell. Coloomas Smith of Warrenton, Va. Virginia's war governor, is elected third licutena it commander. Tributes were paid to the memory of the late Senator Daniels. A resolution was adopted loking to the erection of a monument to Senator Daniel.

# CROSSED THE LAKE

Although Justice from Louisiana Is a Democrat-Still Considering Root and Hughes.

New York, Oct. 19 .- It was learned oday that among the candidates for chief justice of the United States Supreme court that President Taft is Worrying About Religious Training considering Associate Justice Edward

land of Suffolk was nominated on the 502nd, ballot as democratic candidate Prominent Kentschian Shot from Asse-

In the second congressional district, in convention here today.

The convention was necessary because the original primaries were declared void. Holland had 50 of the last delegates through two days and nights of voting. The vote of W. A. Toung was today thrown to finished.