TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,

VOL. XXIX. PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906. NO. 7.

DEATH AND WRECK BY TYPHOON AT HONGKONG

errific Storm Casts Great Ships From the Harbor.

MANY NATIVES LOSE LIVES

Crowded River Swept, Hundreds Perish-American Vessels in Disaster-Structures Razed and Streets Blocked.

Hongkong .- A cylclonic storm of irresistible violence broke over this city in the early forenoon, spending its fury for two hours upon the harbor and the water front. Several hundred persons perished, more than twenty-one ships and sailing vessels, including ocean liners and war vessels of different nations, were wrecked or badly damaged, the loss on water and land amounting to many millions.

The visitation was the typhoon of the China Sea, exactly the rotatory wind storm of the Central Mississippi Valley of the United States, and had a velocity of more than 100 miles an hour. Its power was so great that in an instant it had cast great ships up into the city streets crashing through buildings and mowing them down as though from the onslaught of thousands of cannon balls.

Although the barometer was low, a condition that always precedes the typhoon, but is only infrequently followed by one, there was no thought of the coming of the whirling hurricane. Under ordinary precautions the usual harbor work was in progress when the storm struck the shipping without warning. Vessels were pitched ashore, and the docks and sea walls were strewn with wreckage. Steamers, sailing vessels, junks, sampans and ferryboats were piled up in streets and the flooded highway were blocked with the wreckage.

The greatest loss of life was among the natives. Pearl River was crowded with boats, and the storm sent hundreds to the bottom. It is impossible now to estimate the number that perished.

Among the few ships in the harbor which escaped damage is the Empress of Japan. An unknown steamer collided with the British steamer Strathmore, seriously damaging the latter. The British steamer Loong-Sang collided with the British steamer Chip Shing, with slight damage. The river boat Fatshang fouled the French mailboat Polynesien.

The British steamer Mont Eagle, the German steamer Signal, the German steamer Emma Luyken, the British steamer Changsha, the German steamer Secta, the Kowloon ferryboat and a waterboat were driven ashore. The American steamer Sorsogan and the Cerman steamer Johanne are awash. A Japanese steamer is stranded on Kellet's Island. The British river gunboat Moorhean is leaking badly, the French tornedo boat destroyer Francisque is ashore and two others dragged their anchors the entire length of the harbor.

The American ship S. P. Hitchcock was driven high and dry on shore. The British river steamers Kwong Chow. San Cheung and Sun Lee foundered. The French steamer Charles Hardouin was damaged. The little Chinese steamer Wing-Chai was

Numerous steam launches and lighters foundered, and most of the wooden piers on the water front were demolished.

The British Government officials immediately started to succor the homeless. A complete estimate of the damage will not be obtainable for weeks. No Americans are reported to have been killed or injured.

Hongkong is an island situated in the China Sea off the coast of China. from which it is separated by a narrow strait. It was yielded to Great Britain by treaty in 1842. The roadstead has a well protected anchorage. Victoria, the capital (itself commonly called Hongkong) is situated on a magnificent bay of the same name, setting up into the north side of the island. Hongkong is a great centre of the foreign trade of China. Total exports are roughly estimated at \$125,000,000 and imports at \$100,-000,000. As a British colony on Chinese soil it is the most important in its political and defensive position, and is the headquarters of the military, naval and mercantile establishments. The population of Hongkong, the city, is about 275,000.

ADMIRAL CHICHESTER DEAD.

He Was the Man Who Stood by Dewey's Flect at Manila.

Gibraltar .- Rear-Admiral Sir Edward Chichester, who commanded the British squadron at Manila during the Spanish-American war, died here of pneumonia after an illness of a few days.

It was Sir Edward Chichester who, according to report. "stood by" the Americans in Manila Bay at a time when friction between Admiral Dewey and the German commander seemed likely to lead to serious consequences.

Accused of Embezzling \$294,000. Suspected of embezzling \$294,000, Bland von den Berg, a notary and director of the South Holland Bank, at Rotterdam, has been arrested. The | crew at Long Beach have been made shares of the bank dropped 100 per 1 to the Treasury Department, in cent. on the Bourse.

Japs in Fatal Duel.

S. Morriami and H. Miya, Japanese, who have been roommates, became involved in a dispute at Portland, Ore., and Miya shot Morriami to death and was himself fatally stabbed by Morriami.

War on Impure Drugs. Health Commissioner Darlington declared the Board of Health, New York City, will make bitter war on druggists who sell impure drugs and foods, and will not wait for the new food law to become operative.

ROCK ISLAND EXPRESS PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE

River in Oklahoma.

Few of the Saved Float Miles-Day Coach Carried to Bank With Occupants-Loss May Never Be Known-Cause of Disaster.

Guthrie, Okla.-Buried in the reacherous quicksand or floating down the rushing current of the Cimarron (Spanish "wild") River are a score or more passengers and the wreckage of more than half of a Rock Island passenger train that plunged into the river off a high bridge near Dover, Okla.

Eight persons are known to be dead, twenty were badly injured, either in falling with the cars into the water or being battered with driftwood before they were rescued, and some twenty others are missing. Several children are among those

Locomotive, tender, baggage and mail cars, smoker and day coach of the train that left Forth Worth dropped into the flood-swollen stream when it reached the bridge, which had been knocked out of true by a mass of driftwood.

Passengers who escaped say twenty-five or thirty men were in the smoking car, and in the struggle to reach its doors as it rolled over and over down stream only a few escaped. This car was carried by the current a quarter of a mile. The mail car and the locomotive sank like lead. The mail and baggage men swam

Those fortunate enough to fight their way out of the death trap and tch pieces of drift rode down th stream for miles. One man was taken off a piece of the wrecked bridge nine miles down stream; another rode thirteen miles before being rescued; a third was nearly dead when rescued twenty miles away. Another, a negro porter, when seen fourteen miles down river, shouted to men on shore that he would get off at the next station.

It may never be known how many were drowned. The present estimate of twenty to thirty may be reduced when those who may have drifted down stream are all heard from.

The train was an hour late and was running at high speed. The engineer did not see the condition of the bridge until he was within a few

Sheriff J. P. Love, of Kingfisher, said: "Just as the car was turning on its side I fought my way to the rear and forced my body through the door. When I came to the surface I was swept down stream. In the last stages of exhaustion I touched bottom and drew myself up on the bank. There were at least thirty others in the smoking car. I saw two besides myself escape."

L. H. Coy, a salesman of Kansas City, who was in the day coach, said: jumped and landed on the short piece of bridge that did not go out at the south end. The chair car came up within three feet of me before it stopped, and all that saved my life was the fact that the engineer threw on the air before he jumped. The drag of the heavy Pullmans caused the train to break in two."

WINSTON CHURCHILL BEATEN. Floyd Nominated For Governor of

New Hampshire on Ninth Ballot.

Concord, N. H .- Charles M. Floyd, of Manchester, was nominated for Governor on the ninth ballot at the Republican State convention, receiving 404 votes out of a total of 799. It was the most exciting political convention ever assembled in New Hampshire. The delegates were called to order at 11 a. m., and it was not until after 10 p. m. that adjournment was reached. The convention was marked by disorder throughout, and progress was delayed by ballot-box stuffing, three votes being declared void by reason of the total exceeding the number of delegates entitled to seats.

The feature of the convention was the fight put up by Winston Churchill, the novelist, for the Gubernatorial nomination.

NEW YORK PRIMARIES.

Murphy Retains Tammany Leadership, Parsons Defeats Quigg.

New York City. - In one of the hardest fought primary elections in the political history of Greater New York in which the organizations of both the Democratic and Republican parties were threatened. Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, and Herbert Parsons, with the Roosevelt backing, won sweeping victories-Murphy over the McClellan-O'Brien forces, and Parsons over the Odell-Quigg faction.

Both the Democratic and Republican primaries were turbulent. There vas much repeating, many assaults and money was openly used.

Life-Savers Under Charges. Charges of cowardice against Captain Van Wicklen and his life-saving Washington.

Stricken While Preaching; Dies.

Rev. Dr. Frank Woods Baker, of New Haven, Conn., died at Islesboro, Me. He had been spending his vacation at Castine and went to Islesboro to officiate at Christ Episcopal Church. During the service he was stricken with heart failure.

Merely Bryan's Private Opinion. William J. Bryan disclaimed any purpose to compel his party to accept his Government ownership cles and the will was admitted to proviews.

DYNAMITE WRECKED TENNESSEE TOWN

Passengers Swept Miles Down a Half of Jellico Wiped Out as if Found Gasping Near Body When Swept by a Cyclone.

MANY EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPES BODIES BURIED IN THE RUINS

Exploding Car Kills Twelve and Injures More Than 200-Damage to Property Estimated at a Million Dollars.

Knoxville, Tenn .- The town of Jellico, which lies partly in Tennessee partly in Kentucky, was all but wiped off the map at 8 o'clock a. m. by the explosion of a carload of dyna-

At least twelve persons are dead, fifty are seriously injured and more than 150 are slightly injured.

The property loss will exceed \$1,-000,000, nearly 1000 people are homeless and practically every business house and factory in the town was demolished.

100 feet across, marks the spot where the railroad car which contained the 420 cases of dynamite stood. Buildings a mile away from the ex-

A great hole, fifty feet deep and

plosion were shaken and some were demolished. The dead may reach twenty-five. The telegraph offices were destroyed, and but for the fact that the long distance telephone office was far from the explosion, the town would

have been completely shut off from the outside world. The news was telephoned to this city within ten minutes after the explosion, which was heard for forty miles, and a special train with a score of physicians and newspaper men made a quick run to the scene. Relief was also sent from nearby

towns. at once. Flying debris, pieces of toe he was as emaciated as children timber and iron, seem to have been | in the horror pictures of Indian fammost disastrous to life and limb, a lines. The fatal bloating of the stomnumber of those killed being distant from the scene of the explosion.

The car of dynamite was standing on a Louisville and Nashville Railway siding, having just arrived, consigned to John L. O'Connor, a railroad contractor, at Clearfield, Ky. Cars were being switched, and a car loaded with pig iron was backed into the dynamite car, causing the explosion

While this is the story generally believed, the official report sent out by the Southern Railway officials says that several men were shooting at a target fastened to the dynamite car, and that the bullets set off the dyna-

The list of known dead comprises George Atkins, thirty years old, lineman for the East Tennessee Telephone Company; John Cook, fifty rears old, car inspector for the Southern Railway; Walter Rodgers, tweny-eight yea : old, clerk for the United Cold Storage Warehouse, cut to pieces and almost unrecognizable, and John Gordon, colored, tnirty Five other dead bodies have been

found, but they are so badly disfigured that they cannot be ident.fied. The Armour Packing Company's warehouse, the Jung Brewing Company's varehouse, the Pinnacle Brewing ompany's warehouse, the Kentucky Consumers' Oil Company's tanks and warehouse, the Stancard Oil Company's warehouse and the H. T. Hackney Company's grocery warehouse were completely demolished. Twenty-five other business houses on he Kentucky side were so badly damaged that they will have to be re-

On the Tennessee side, which includes the larger part of the town, the damage was more extended. Business houses were badly .isfigured and the stocks of goods ruined, while residences suffered severely, wir lows and doors being blown out in houses a mile away.

ROBERT R. HITT DEAD.

End Comes at Summer Home at Narragansett Pier.

Narragansett Pier, R. I. - Congressman Robert R. Hitt, of Illinois, died at his summer home here. Heart failure following a long period of increasing physical weakness was the final cause of death. Mrs. Hitt and two sons, W. S. Hitt and R. H. Hitt, were at the bedside.

When Congressman Hitt, accompa-

nied by his wife, arrived at Kinney Lodge, their summer home here, in June, it was understood that the Congressman was not in good health. Robert Roberts Hitt, for many years a Representative from Illinois, was born at Urbana, Ohio, January 16, 1834. He was the second son of was three years old the family moved to Mount Morris, Ill., which place lisit. was his home for the remainder of his life. He had been chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affriend of many Presidents and for foreign affairs. He started as a reporter and made stenographic rec-

Direct Wire For President. Direct communication was established by wire between Oyster Bay and Havana.

ords of the Lincoln-Douglass debates.

Chicago's New Court House. The cornerstone of Chicago's new county building, which will be the largest court house in the world, has been laid. Vice-President Fairbanks was the orator and addresses were also made by Governor Deneen and Mayor Dunne.

Russell Sage's Will Probated. Russell Sage's heir agreed to accept double the amount of their lega-· bate.

BABY ALIVE FIVE DAYS

Door Was Broken Open.

INFANT BRAVELY FIGHTS DEATH

Mrs. Catherine Denham, a Lone Woman and a Fourteen-Months-Old Foundling Discovered in Brooklyn After Many Days.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Struggling for life with all the resoluteness of a prehistoric child and with the intelligence of a civilized one, John Boyle, fourteen months old, through five terrible days kept himself from death, though alone in a little flat in No. 4201 Third averue, with the body of Mrs. Catherine Denham, his mother by adoption. He was found there by the dead woman's aunt, who, obtaining no answer to repeated calls, got a patrolman to break in the door of the flat for her. Mrs. Denham's body lay, in the middle of the kitchen floor, close to the stove. Apparently, she had died of heart disease when about to light the fire five days before, for in her stiffened fingers a match was clutched, and the Coroner and ambulance surgeon said she had been dead at least that long. Beside the body little John was close to his last hour. He had eaten everything his strong young jaws could nibble, edible or inedible, and had come to the end of his strength. Yet so great was his vitality, medical men said he

would pull through. Little John's tongue was black and swollen with thirst when they found him. His voice had dwindled to a gasping whisper. One would have said his eyes were falling out of his head. The once rosy cheeks were The work of rescuing victims bur- sunken. His wrists and ankles had ed under fallen buildings was begun | gone down to nothing. From top to ach from prolonged starvation had not occurred, but it would have happened in a day or two-had the child survived his experience that much longer.

Guessing was all Mrs. Denham's sister, the policeman and the doctors could do when they gazed about the tiny flat and tried to imagine what had taken place there. It was enough. On all sides were strewn crusts the baby had gnawed until they became too hard even for his rare pluck to conquer. He had broken a milk bottle to get at the contents-at any rate, he had dragged the bottle off a low table and evidently had lapped up the milk off the floor when the glass was shivered. How he avoided swallowing splinters from the bottle was a mystery, yet the physicians found no symptoms that he had done so. The little chap, not old enough to toddle stoutly, nevertheless had swept the bottom shelf of the pantry bare in a hunt for food, and a chair placed near showed that the baby must have tried to climb up to reach the higher ones. A small pail which had contained lard was empty, licked empty by the starving baby, the neighbors believed. He had eaten flour from a broken bag until the

agony of thirst made him stop. Enough injurious substances went nto that small stomach to kill an ordinary child. Physicians said a Fifth avenue baby would have succumbed in two days. Little John, being a waif-Mrs. Denham had adopted him from the Guardian Angel Home, Twelfth avenue and Sixty-fifth street -fought it out for five. Instinct led him to food as long as there was any o be had. When there was no more, ne gnawed a little cloth horse stuffed with sawdust-gnawed it until his sharp little teeth worked through the cloth, and doubtless he swallowed a good deal of the stuffing. A rubber teething ring was found beside him,

rnawed to shreds. Small John evidently slept where leep overtook him. There were signs that he had inhabited each of the three rooms. Fortunately, he was too young to think. A child a few years older, if not clever enough to inlock the door, might have died of right at being shut in with a corpse. The baby had pulled at the old woman's hair-Mrs. Denham was close to sixty years-and tugged at her dressing sack in efforts to arouse her from the sleep of death. Failing that, he perhaps ceased to notice the body. Yet-whether by chance or instinct -he had fallen beside it when at last his little legs gave way under him, and his hand, shrunk to the seeming of a bird's claw, was stretched toward the dead woman.

Neighbors said they d'a not recall nearing the baby's cries. They hardy noticed the fact that Mrs. Denham was not in evidence in the first few the Rev. Thomas S. Hitt. When he lays, and when at last they did, they assumed she had gone away on a

Mrs. Denham became lonesome a rear ago when her husband, William I. Denham, a civil engineer, died. fairs for many years. He was a and from the sisters of the Home of care of the child, and this she accepted, as her husband's deat'- had left her impoverished. Johnnie Boyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, and died within a few week . of each other soon after the death of Mr. Denham, and he had been in the nome only a month when Mrs. Dennam adopted him.

10,000 DEAD AT HONGKONG.

Six Hundred Fishing Junks Lost in the Great Typhoon.

Hongkong. - Sit hundred fishing lunks, the entire fleet, were lost in he typhoon. This increases the morhere are being carried off ix carloads. A relief subscription of \$10,-000 has been received from the Chi- tions were easily dispersed. nese of San Francisco.

SUCH CROPS NEVER KNOWN MADE FLANCE WED RIVAL SCOTCH EXPRESS WRECKED

BESIDE DEAD MOTHER Nine Principal Staples Estimated Brooklyn Girl's Trap For Lover Crowded Special Jumps the Track to Be Worth \$2,898,720,000.

> A Year Like This Does Not Come to Farmers More Than Once in a Decade

New York City .- The estimated returns available at this season for the nine principal crops of the United States, excepting hay, indicate the unparalleled total value, at Decemis about \$130,740,487 more than the wealth produced by the farmers last year in these staples. Although it is usual for final returns on the principal cereal crops to show a diminution from the September estimates (which last year amounted to 8,924,000 bushels in corn and 11,467,511 in wheat), the concensus of opinion among the experts seems to be that this year the final estimates will show even higher yields than are at present indicated, so that the final total of values which will be issued in December may be expected to show even higher figures. Further it is not higher prices, but record-breaking production that makes this year the greatest in the country's history. The following table compares with

last year's figures the estimated yields and values of the nine principal agricultural products: Yield. Crop. Bushels. Price. .42 \$1,167,600,000 ..2.780,000,000 1905....2,707,993,540 1,116,696,738 Wheat-1906.... 759,671,000 549,366,000 518,372,727 .71 1905.... 692,979,489 Dats-1906.... 851,482,000 1905.... 953,216,197 277,047,537 1906.... 142,969,000 1905.... 136,651,020 1906.... 30,000,000 *.60 1905.... 27,616,045 18 000 000 16,754,657 Buckwheat-

1905.... 14,585,082 8,565,490 Potatoes-1906.... 298,859,000 *.60 .. 260,741,294 160,821,080 Cotton, bales 1906.... 12,000,000 *850.00 600,000,000 1905.... 11,320,000 50.00 566,000,000 Tobacco, pounds 1906.... 600,000,000 .09 54,000,000 1905.... 633,033,719 48,674,118 marched a bridal party with Miss

It will be noticed that this year's crops, both in production as well as in value, are far in excess of those of 1905 with two exceptions, oats and buckwheat. It is also expected that the returns from the hay crop, when they are in, will make a poorer showing than last year's. Hay was damaged by the same July and August rains which were the salvation of the Such a year as this, with new records established in so many sta-

ples, does not come to the farmer usually more than once in a decade, though last year, too, established its own records in wheat and corn and produced a cotton crop which had een only once exceeded. The banner year of the nineties was 1891, not in point of total yields, but in the distribution of fine conditions and the establishment of new records. That year saw new high records fixed for wheat and cotton, while corn was only surpassed by the great year of 1889. Wheat broke

all records in 1898, though cotton was second in the list of years and corn fourth. In 1879 wheat production exceeded the best previous record by 28,600,000 bushels, corn beat its previous record by 159,700,000 bushels, and the cotton crop jumped 687,000 bales ahead of the greatest recedent.

Of these "record years" all marked were periods of great prosperity except 1891. Last year was the only one in which there was great money

FIFTY FORGERS CAUGHT.

Band Included Sons of Prominent Frenchmen-Made \$40,000.

Paris.-The police discovered a and of expert coiners having international connections, and fifty mempers of it were arrested, including several Latin Quarter students whose parents hold high official positions. The students are implicated on account of having passed the money, most of which was in ten and twenty franc pieces.

The process used by the counterfeiters was a perfect one, the coins being electroplated with gold dust. It is estimated that 200,000 francs of this money has been passed in the last six months.

The band operated also in England and Germany and was making preparations to open business in Chicago and Buenos Ayres.

KILLED HIMSELF WHILE JOKING

Revolver Flourished in Hilarious Mood Ends Owner's Life. Beloit, Wis .- Charles Parker, aged

twenty-five, a painter by occupation, while in a hilarious mood from liquor, placed a revolver at his head to frighten his wife and a friend, and he Guardian Angel she obtained an | blew out his brains. It is not beforty-five years helped to shape the orphan. In such a case a foster lieved he had any intention of killing policy of this country, especially in mother is allowed \$8 a month for the himself. He was in his room in a boarding house with his wife and another boarder, and, when remonstrated with for carelessly handling the revolver, remarked:

"No one need be afraid; I am not going to point it toward anyone but myself-see." Placing the muzzle under an ear the revolver was dis-

RIOTS OVER SUNDAY LAW.

Paris Police Forced to Charge Mob and Arrest Twenty.

Paris .- Although a majority of the stores here complied with the comremained open, causing numerous demonstrations. The police were

Faithless to Old Sweetheart.

Amazed Bridegroom Brought Face to Face With the Woman He Had Jilted-Bride-Elect Bridesmaid.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- No writer of fiction ever conceived a more dramatic stage setting than the circumstances surrounding the remarkable wedding of William F. Thober, a diemaker, of ber prices, of \$2,898,720,000, which Trenton, N. J., and pretty seventeenyear-old Viola Glover, of Newark.

The knot was tied at the home of Miss Mary MacDonald, No. 247 Fifty-third street, this city, whom Thober had intended to wed, and who successfully trapped him into the predicament, where his only loophole was to marry the girl he had previously loved and jilted. It was the most unusual marriage ever re-

corded. Miss MacDonald had perfected all arrangements for her marriage to Thober. She discovered his perfidy in the nick of time, and summoning Miss Glover and a minister instead of a priest, as had originally been planned, saw to it that the ceremony was performed.

Miss MacDonald was bridesmaid instead of bride, wearing the wedding gown that she had made for her own marriage. Flowers brought by the bridegroom shed their sweetness for the girl he had discarded.

Arriving from Trenton Thober had hurried to the MacDonald house. He was the picture of happiness as he bounded up the steps carrying a box of candy and a bunch of flowers. Miss MacDonald met him at the door and led him into the parlor that bore a festal appearance. On entering the parlor with Miss

MacDonald he had been met by Bartholomew Griffin, her sturdy brotherin-law. "Eager for the wedding?" asked TYPHOON DEATH LIST GROWS. Mr. Griffin.

replied Thober, casting an affectionate glance at his intended bride. Congratulating Thober Mr. Griffin entered the parlor and announced that everything was ready for the ceremony. At the same moment doors were thrown open and in

Glover in the lead. There were sev-

eral persons at each door. Bewildered at first Thober hesitated. Then Miss MacDonald told him she never would marry him and that he must marry Miss Glover. The Rev. H. C. A. Meyer, of St. Jacobi's Lutheran Church, Forty-sixth street and Fourth avenue, stepped forward and without asking anv questions began to read the marriage service. Mr. Griffin had provided a ring and acted as best man, while Miss Macpeated the words that made Miss

Glover his wife. When the ceremony was finished Miss MacDonald told Thober to leave the house at once. Handing his hat to him she showed him the door and told him never to enter the house again. Thober left without saying a word. With Mrs. Thober presiding at the table a wedding supper was and an inquiry has been demanded.

served without a bridegroom. Miss Glover, who will call herself Mrs. Thober because she considers it her duty, told a reporter that she would never live with her husband, and that she never wanted to set eyes upon him again. It is doubted if she ever will, as Thober made a hasty and mysterious escape. Few men have ever had such a shock as has

Mrs. William G. Glover said: "Thober courted my daughter for sixteen thought to be cancer of the throat

Viola to live with him." Mrs. Viola Thober is but seventeen years of age; Miss MacDonald is one year her senior. Thober is twenty-

DEATH FROM SINGLE BEE STING. Tragedy Attributed to Poison From Strange Flower.

Onawa, Iowa.-Two recent mysterious deaths in this vicinity from the sting of a single bee has so alarmed the people that now ordinary honeybees are regarded with somewhat the same terror as rattlesnakes. The first victim was E. W. Pegg, of Mondamin. He was hiving a swarm of honey-bees, when one lone bee stung him. A few minutes later he went into the house and fell unconscious. Just thirty minutes after the bee had stung him a physician was called, but arrived after he was dead.

The second death occurred at Ute Iowa. Mrs. Clara Box was stung by a honey-bee. Immediately afterward her face began to swell and pain her greatly. Physicians could do nothing to relieve her, and in twenty-four hours she died in great agony. The only explanation that has been given of these deaths is that the bees have found some poisonous flower in this

HORSES FOR HAVANA.

Leave New Orleans and Many More Will Follow Them.

New Orleans .- About 200 of the horses intended for the Cuban Government were shipped on the steamer Excelsior for Havana. It is reported that an additional consignment of about 900 horses and mules will be ready soon for shipment.

CLOUDBURST SWEEPS VALLEY. Wave Seven Feet High Does \$100,-

600 Worth of Damage. Jackson, Neb .- Water from a pulsory weekly rest day law, several cloudburst rushed down the valley, sweeping away hundreds of tons of har, drowning hogs, flooding cellars, ality to 10,000 persons. The dead forced repeatedly to charge a mob of wasning away railroad tracks and 400 persons in the Ternes district, doing other damage, aggregating arresting twenty. Other demonstra- 3100,000. The wave of water in the erick when it struck Jackson was

seren feet high.

Chatham Record.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

For Larger Advertise-ments Liberal Con-

tracts will be made.

One square, one insertion

One square, two insertions One square, one month

at Grantham Curve.

Flying Midnight Train Dashes Over Embankment-Coaches Burst Into Flames - All England Shocked.

London. - Just getting over the shock of the terrible railroad catastrophe at Salisbury, England was horrified to read that the crowded Scotch express train on the Great Northern Railway, from London, was wrecked at midnight outside of Grantham, a railroad junction twenty-three miles southwest of Lincoln. The train should have stopped at Grantham, but failed to do so.

Shortly after passing the station the train left the rails and jumped a bridge. The engine and several coaches were dashed over the embankment, the engine turning turtle. Several coaches immediately took fire.

There are many passengers beneath the debris. Of ten extricated, five have died. The number of lives lost is not known, but is believed to be large. Many were injured.

The coaches caught fire and the fire brigade was called out. At the spot where the express was derailed there is a curve, and it is supposed the brakes failed to act. The train appears to have gone up a siding, smashing the parapet of the bridge, which was completely shat-

A later report states that the engineer and fireman are dead under the engine, that the superintendent of the mail car is missing and that seven injured persons have been taken to the hospital. At 5 o'clock a. m. it was officially

stated that ten persons had been killed and sixteen injured. A dispatch from Grantham stated that the fire was well under control.

"Yes, indeed; I can hardly wait," Several Thousand May Have Been Lost at Hongkong. Hongkong .- It is estimated that 5000 Chinese perished in the typhoon, many within short distance of the shore. The property losses are estimated at several millions of dollars. Only a few Europeans are missing. One launch that was cap-sized had 130 Chinese on board.

They were all drowned. Over 1000 sampans and junks are missing. When the typhoon started Bishop Joseph Charles Hoare, of Victoria, was on his way to visit some neighboring islands on the yacht Pioneer, which stranded in Castle Peak Bay. Mrs. Hoare went in a Government

launch to search for her husband. The harbor is strewn with wreckage. The river steamer Fatshan Donald was bridesmaid. Meekly and drifted into collision with a French without a word of protest, Thober re- | mail steamer. The entire Chinese crew climbed aboard the steamer and left Captain Thomas, who was injured, one officer and the engineers to navigate the Fatshan to Shelter Bay, where she was blown

ashore. The people are incensed at the officers at the observatory for not reporting the approach of the typhoon,

DIED UNDER X-RAYS.

M. F. Murphy, Pennsylvania Banker, is Strangely Stricken.

Philadelphia.-While undergoing an X-ray examination, Martin F. Murphy, a banker of Renovo, this State, died suddenly. Mr. Murphy was fifty-eight years old. He had developed what was

months. We looked upon him as a and was sent to the Polyclinic Hosgentleman, but he proved himself to pital for examination. He had been be a scoundrel. I will never permit examined exhaustively before the rays were turned upon him, and no organic weakness of any kind was found. His body was bared to the waist and the rays were turned diagonally down upon him, striking the throat on the left side two inches below the ear and penetrating downward toward the right to a point of emergence below the eighth rib. At the very moment the rays were turned on Murphy he rolled from the chair. Death was instantaneous.

DOWIE OUSTED, 1911 TO 6.

Voliva Made Zion City Overseer-Heavy Vote by Women.

Chicago.-Wilbur Glen Voliva was chosen by the people of Zion City as their leader by the overwhelming vote of 1911 to 6 for his opponent, A. E. Bills. The election was held under the direction of Judge Landis of the United States District Court, who was asked some time ago to settle the controversy between John Alexander Dowie, founder of the church, and Voliva, as to who should have control of Zion City.

About half of the total vote was cast by the women of Zion City, who went to the polls singing hymns and praying.

Eight-Hour Law Extended. President Roosevelt extended the eight-hour law to apply to all public work under the supervision of any department of the Government. This order from Oyster Bay, N. Y., anects more particularly work on river and harbor improvements.

President Roosevelt opened for settlement 505,000 acres of fertile land in Oklahoma. Starving Out Americans. American arriving at New Orleans

Oklahoma Land Opened.

from Havana say Americans on the Isle of Pines are threatened by a food famine. 'ure Food Law Enforced. The Pure Food law special commission announced its tentative rules re-

misleading statements of all kinds. General Nicolaieff was shot and Lilled in Warsaw, Russian Poland, by terrorists, the murderers escaping.

garding labels. They forbid false and