SECRETARY A

Completes His Tour of Inspection of Camps and Hospitals

MUCH INFORMATION GATHERED

On Which May be Based Official Action .- The Camps Generally in Satisfactory Condition, but Numerous Improvements Possible--- No Scene With General Wiley at Lexington --- Short Session

> of the War Commission ... General Lawton's Sanitary Report--- Evacuation of Porto Rico Soon

to be Completed.

ter dark

Rican residing at Aguadilla, near May-

predicted would occur.

aguez, asked protection of both the

American and Spanish troops against

depredations by outlaws, which it was

In response to his request the Amer-

ican authorities sent to his residence

two soldiers of a Kentucky regiment

who arrived there Sunday evening af-

The resident had not notified the Span-

lards that he had requested American

protection and some Spanish soldiers

who had been sent to guard his house

arrived after the Americans and mis-

took them for outlaws. In the confusion resulting the Spaniards fired, un-

fortunately killing one of the Ameri-

cans. The name of the dead soldier

has not yet been ascertained. The in-

cident is greatly regretted by the Span-

An informal meeting of the Americ

vacuation commission was held this

morning, but nothing of interest or

importance was done. The Spanjards

quantities of army rations and other

taken home with them. It may be ex-

pected that the evacuation of the is-

Twenty-five per cent of the Ameri-

an troops in the island are on the sick

list and it is impossible for them to

recuperate here. The sick soldiers, if

s said, could be sent home with mu-

A PITCHED BATTLE

Between Striking Union Miners and

Negro Miners-More Trouble Feared.

union coal miners and imported ne-

groes engaged in a pitched battle in

the main street of this city tonight.

Several hundred shots were exchanged

en from the city to their stockades,

carrying with them, it is believed, a

number of wounded comrades. One of

the negroes is reported to have died

soon after reaching the stockade. Des-

The trouble, which has been narrow-

ly averted between the striking coal

niners of this city and negroes im-

As usual, the negroes from the stock

nines were making demonstrations on

leavily armed. The union miners were

n session at their hall, where a Chi-

cago labor leader was speaking. One

of the negroes appeared at the foot of

the miners' hall and engaged in a

quarrel with a union white miner. Of-

ficer Samuel Smith immediately ar-

rested the black man and was escort-

ing him to jail when he was closed

in by a posse of negroes, who, point-

ed to kill him if he did not release the

prisoner. Smith continued on his way

to the jail with the man. Union min-

ers and others, meanwhile, went to

Smith's assistance and the negroes

Smith took his prisoner to Operator

George V. Penwell's store and upon

Penwell's standing for the negro's

had released the prisoner, however, the

negro posse had been re-enforced and

assumed a threatening attitude to-

ward the white men. David McGavie,

one of the blacks over the head with

McGavic forced the negroes to re-

treat and then a few shots were fired

leader of the union miners, clubbed

revolver, it is said. For half a block

The negroes retreated double quick

to their stockades, secured rifles, re-

turned to Locust street and challenged

the miners to fight. The opposing forces lined up in the street, the ne-

groes with Winchesters, and the min-

Neighboring business houses were im-

mediately closed, lights extinguished

and citizens generally sought their

homes. At the word of command fir-

ing commenced. The first volley, it is

said, came from the negroes. The union

men responded with a volley and heavy

of the shooting was wild and entirely

narmless to the white men who finally

drove their enemies in full retreat to

the stockades. The negroes are

thought to have carried several men

A second encounter between whites

and blacks occurred twenty minutes

after the first battle, near the Penwell

stockade, but the firing was scattered

serious engagement. The miners had

full charge of the business streets at

midnight. Desultory rifle reports could

be heard from the Penwell and Spring-

sides stockades, but no person would

venture into the streets near the mines

and very few are loitering about the

The union miners say the battle of

tonight is only a foretaste of what may

erator Penwell for the trouble and say

they will tomorrow swear out warrants

charging him with inciting tonightis

Governor Tanner will be asked

send militia to protect property and

More than twenty million free sam-

ples of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

have been distributed by the manu-

facturers. What better proof of their

confidence in it's merits do you want?

the shortest space of time. R. R. Bel-

Tramps Hold Up Tramps

Columbus, O., September 28. - 2

movement is on foot to break up

*ember 28.—Gen-

General Lee at Richmond

Mrs. Lee is well enough for him to do

General Merritt at Port Said

Port Said, Egpyt, September 28-Ma-

jor General Merritt, United States ar-

general's secretary, passed here to-day on board the steamer Arcadia, on

their way to Marseilles and Paris.

eral Fitzhugh Lee arrive. and w.

gerously fill.

It cures piles, burns, scalds, sores,

business or residence sections.

to remove the negroes.

and it is not believed to have been

with them and one is reported dead.

ers with shotguns, rifles and revolvers.

ne, he was released. Before Strith

ing their revolvers at Smith, threaten

in the vicinity of the stockades.

Pana, Ill., September 28.-Striking

land will be completed very shortly;

overnment property which cannot be

are offering at public

tual advantage.

this evening.

were driven back.

tary Alger has returned to Washing-'He' came to the war department immediately after breakfast and was soon besieged by a number of persons who have been waiting for his return The secretary said that he had gained a great deal of information as to con ditions in the camps and hospitals by his inspection, which might take shape in official action soon. He went to the White house and had a long talk with the resident about army conditions. He made a verbal report to the prest dent-on the inspection of the army camps which he has just concluded.

During the interview Secretary Long came over from the navy department with a Triend and joined the party in the cabinet room. On leaving the White house Secre

tary Alger said he was much gratified with the condition of the camps generally. He refrained from specifically charging exaggeration of conditions of camp life, but said the results of factory, He had visited, he said, every one of the camps, the hospitals and the sick. He was gratified, and es pecially so, to find the men in the hospitals steadily improving and that there were so many convalescent where the odds against them from their maladies had been great. Most of th men in the hospitals, he said, were in good spirits, cheerful and happy, and brightly looking forward to the time when they would be well again. In a general way the camps were kept sat isfactorily, but there were, he conced ed, numerous points which might be improved upon, citing especially the unsatisfactory condition of the sinks ne-points. At Jacksonville. said, the reports seemed to show fairly large proportion of sick, but he the union men. The negroes were drivsaid the percentage of sickness was accounted for by the fact that the men sick of all the regiments departing and mustered out were kept in the camp. "The main trouble" said Secretary Alger, "which I found was perhaps the matter of the troops taking care of themselves. This was one of the grea difficulties encountered. At some points the eating tents outside the camps by private enterprises

These are things which some times cannot be helped and when there was a most rigid discipline along these lines the improved state of af fairs was very evident. Secretary Alger said the report of score in General Breckenridgels headquarters, at Lexington, when he was inspecting that camp is absolutely without foundation. There was n scene, To high words and no excited language. The secretary says the story was, made of the whole cloth. Secre tary Alger and Generals Ludington and Sternberg each have letters from Reperal Wiley, who was reported as having made accusations against

proved too tempting for soldiers and

the results of improper and injudiciou

selves in the general condition of the

taking of food soon manifested then

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such report was circula ed, and de nying them in toto. THE WAR COMMISSION.

them, expressing his regret

Only four of the commission appoint ed to investigate the conduct of the were present at the forenoon ses sion today, and in the absence of re plies to the interrogatories; sent to th secretary of war and his subordinates very little business was transacted. Colonel Denby was elected vice chairman of the commission and in the absence of Chairman Dodge, presided

The only important matter brought to the attention of the commission was a report by General Wilson, of the engineer department of the army, which he is the chief. No statement was called for from him, because ther were no charges against this department, but General Wilson being member of the commission, concluded that to furnish one would be an appropriate proceeding. The documen was held for disposition by the full commission and, consequently, was not given to the press.

A few letters were received from persans offering to come before the commission. These were replied to with a circular letter of which the following

Referring to your communication -, the commission requests that, upon receipt of this, you will forward a written statement, giving in as specific and complete a form as may be practicable, all facts based. upon your own personal experience and knowledge, that will ald the pending investigation. This statement will be for the information of the commission

At the afternoon's session adopted a resolution declaring that it would not act upon requests from army officers and privates for assistance in securing promotions, a change of camp and other like favors. A large number of such requests have been made and received by members of the commission and it was the unanimous opinion that it would be highly improper for the commission or for its members to give endorsement to any applications calling for the action of the war department.

LAWTON'S SANITARY REPORT. The following dispatch from General Lawton has been received at the war department Septembre 27th:

"Santiago de Cuba. "Adjutant General, Washington; or stal sick 1,093, total fever 773, new wases 120, returned to duty LAWTON." deaths 2. Lawton's report

lamy. the war dep wiment tonight, indicates no material ch. unge in the health conditions of the Am criesa troops at Sanspecial to The Dispatch from Elyria. ditions of the Am. a occurred yester-tiago. Three death. reported sick. day and 1,128 men are brigade sur-Major William Devine. honorer geon of volunteers, has bee. ing no Ohio says: Another hold up occurred on the Lake Shore road west of here. One gang of tramps held up the tramps on a freight train and took everything bly discharged, his services be. ing no in sight. Many shots were fired The trainmen were not molested

NEWS FROM PORTO RICO. San Juan, Porto Rico, September 28-Word has reached here that a Porto the gang.

FOR SALE

A HOUSE on Fifth street, between Church and Castle.

A HOUSE on Sixth street, between Church and Castle BUILDING LOTS on both sides Second street, between Orange and Ann. BUILDING LOT 40x99, on Church street, between Second and Third. A LOT 66x165 on Dock street, be-

tween Sixth and Seventh, Etc., Etc. W. M. CUMMING.

Real Estate Agent and Notary Public.

W. P. Bynum, Jr., to be Appointed. Skinner's Chances of Election Admitted to be Poor.

JUDGE ADAMS' SUCCESSOR

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., September 28:-It is earned that W. P. Bynum, Jr., Greensboro, will be appointed Judge tomorrow, vice Adams, whose resignation is tendered. Republicans and populists will divide the judicial nominations. The republican sheriff, of Pasquotank, admits that Harry Skinner's election in the First district in extremely doubtful.

R. A. Cobb, editor of Home Rule was asked tonight how Fewler got the endorsement. He replied: "By sticking I suppose. We had to defer t Senator Butler somewhat."

The New Daughter of the Confederacy.

Chicago, September 28.-Miss Lucy Lee Hill an examiner in the office of the civil service commission, is the new Daughter of the Confederacy. Her southern friends have conferred this honor upon her since the death of Miss Winnie Davis. During the day she numerous | congratulations over the distinguished honor.

Miss Hill is a native of Virginia and comes from one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in the south, She is a distant relative of General Fitzhugh Lee. In 1893 she came to Chicago as one of the world's fair commissioners from Kentucky and since then has made this city her home. She has been engaged in the office of the civil service commissioners since last

Yes, my friends in the south insist that the mantle of Miss Winnie Davis should fall upon my shoulders. You see I have always been considered next in rank and the death of Miss Davis naturally enough confers the honor on me. In the future I will be known as the 'daughter of the Confederacy.' Miss Davis and myself were chums. We went to school together and our families were intimate. My father was General A. P. Hill, a warm personal of a column.

A CO WARDLY ACT

Kid McCoy Kicks Corbett in the Groin

and Then Runs. New York, September 28 .- The pugilists "Kid" McCoy and James J. Cormet in the Gilsey house lobby this afternoon, when McCoy knocked Corbett's hat off and then, while Corbett was held by his friends, kicked Corbett in the groin. He then ran out of the side door, away from the crowd. Corultory firing continues at midnight bett was then taken to his room and a doctor summoned.

Corbett, his manager, George Considine, and Al. Smith ate lunch together. ported from the south to work the in the Gilsey house cafe, finishing nines, was precipitated at 8:30 o'clock about 1 o'clock. They then walked out through the lobby and in the Broadway entrance met David Nugent, o ides at the Springfield and Penwell the Hawthorne Athletic Club, who joined them. In one side of the entrance were McCoy, William Gray, or cipal streets of the city, by parading the Hawthrone Athletic Club, and six other men. They were talking excited-

> Considine saluted Gray and Corbett yalked up to do likewise. Gray after acknowledging the salute said to Cor-"I don't think you want t

"What's that?" inquired Corbett. Gray repeated the remark and Corbett loudly said that he was ready to fight McCoy anywhere and at any time. 'I'll fight him, now and right here on the street," said Vorbett. McCoy, who had been listening, stepped up to Corbett as the latter spoke and knocked off his hat. Several of Corbett's friends, wishing no disturbance, held him and just as they seized him by the arms and shoulders, McCoy delivered a kick at Corbett, which struck him in the groin. Corbett leaned over in pain, unable to try to get at McCoy, who, as soon as he had kicked Corbett, ran back to the side entrance of the hotel. Corbett tried to loctor was immediately summoned

follow, but he could not do so and h was pursuaded to go to his room. A large crowd gathered at the first imor that the prize-fighters were in he hotel together and by the time the report that they had got into a fight had been spread, which wer in a few minutes, the hotel was beseiged. crowd was in a state of excitement about the alleged fight, but neither of he pugilists were seen by the people. McCoy disappeared early.

battleship Illinois will b aunched October 4th at Norfolk, Several of our men of war are in the navy yard. Excursion leaves here October 3rd at 6:30 a. m., for Norfolk, Returning leave Portsmouth at 9:30 a. m. firing continued for five minutes. Much

OUR COMMISSION IN PARIS

The First Meeting-Presented to the French Foreign Minister-The Two to Breakfast With Him Today. Paris, September 28.-The United

States peace commission went into ses sion at 11 o'clock this morning. Nothing was given out for publication. During the afternoon the American missioners assisted at their firs formal function in France-their reception by the minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse. At 3 o'clock the United pile cure. R. R. Bellamy. be expected to follow. They blame Op- | States ambassador, General Horace Porter ,called at the Continental hotel for the Americans and escorted them to the ministry of foreign affairs. M. Henri Vignaud, the secretary of the United States embassy, led the way into the building. General Porter, Judge Day and the others following. Through M. Vignaud, who acted as interpreter, M. Delcasse only speaking French, the party chatted briefly upon generalities and the minister assured the commissioners of the great pleasure experienced by France in the part she has taken in effecting a suspension of hostilities between the United States and Spain and expressed the hope of having the pleasure of meeting the American commissioners and the

Spanish commissioners at breakfast M. Delcasse added that after having thus brought the two commissions together and offering them the hospitalities of the salon de conference, the French government would efface it-

Judge Day, as president of the United States commission, responded. He said the United States appreciated the good offices of France, and after M. Delcasse had expressed his pleasure at such recognition of the disinterested Richmond, Va., Sep.

here to action of France, the interview ended and from Jacksonville and w.

tomorrow for Washington, prov.

The minister of foreign affairs at tomorrow will give to the foreign of the total of the foreign of the total of the foreign of the foreign of the total of the foreign of the foreign of the total of the foreign of

difagt at the foreign office to the dates and the Spanish comso. Mrs. Lee is quite sick with fever. a bi. but it is not regarded as at all dan- United ... missions, thu. er for the first time. The Ameri-After the presentation of can commissioners, Senor Leon y tillo, the Spanish ambassador, presentmy; Major Strothers, Aide-de-Camp ed the Spanish commission to M. Del-Hall and Captain Mott Howell, the casse. The ceremonles were exactly France sha

Senor Congosto Says all The Fus on Conference Completes Its Work are Dead

THE CUBAN QUESTION THE FULTON NOMINEES

Declared by One Who Has Studied it to Nominations ; Judge and Congressbe a Social, Not a Political Problem. Cause of the Delay in the Evacuation oplaint That He Populist Rank and of Cuba-Six Thousand Sick Spanish Soldiers-Torals Bad Generalship Assigned as Cause of Capture of Santiago Spain's Future Navy.

New York, September 28.-Among the passengers which arrived today on the steamer City of Washington from Havana were Dr. Jose Congosto, setre- ence committed for this state were in tary general of Cuba, and Captain Fred | session until \$430 o'clock last night. Sharp, of the Merritt & Chapman- They agreed any amicably, to divide-Wrecking Company. The City of congressmen and judges. By the Washington brought forty-one cabin terms of a sement the following fire probably started by a spark from passengers and a small cargo composed populists are triorsed that is, are joint chiefly of cigars and tobacco.

Merrimac, sank at Santiago harbor, can Jenkins, Pours: M. H. H. Caldwell, tons of hay. Ranchman W. C. Miller

Dr. Congosto said: "The evacuation of Cuba by Spain is a matter of stime, but when I left Havana everything was progressing well. I do not care to en- Richmond Pest on in the Ninth as ter into all the reasons for the delay, their own non- ees. This disposes of but one of the principal causes is the fact that we have over 6,000 sick who Oliver H. Doct by is declared to be must be taken care of and cannot be

"The problem of the future of the Dockery is the minee of both parties island is a difficult one, and I have and is claimed to both, but he is realstudied it without prejudice, and as a ly endorsed the tepublicans as a result of this study of years I believe populist. The lo this so as to make friend of Jefferson Davis. My father that it is a social problem and not a the congressment in the Sixth district was killed on the last day of the siege political one. Or course politics will Populist State committeeman Peace of Vicksburg while fighting at the head | enter into the solution, but the great question is how to bring the most

prosperity and the greatest happiness to the people of Cuba." Dr. Congosto was asked as to the condition of the reconcentrados. "There are no reconcentrados now."

he answered with a smile. "What has become of them?" Where?"

"Do you mean to say they are all "That probably explains it better at the last mot at the democrats will

"God knows," was the reply.

men Settlef & Republican's Com- here tomorrow. File Are Des & ing Their Leaders and Returning t he Democratic Party. Eighth Dist & Republicans and Negroes in the 1 est Disaffected. Messenger Bureau

Raleis i N. C. September 28. The popula and republican confernominees: His y Skinner, First dis-Captain Sharp thinks the collier trict; John I Fowler, Third; J. J.

Seventh, and the following republicans, S. B. An ms, Fifth; R. Z. Linney, Eighth. The republicans have George H. Wille in the Second and all the district save the Sixth where the fusion in linee. Chairman Holton, of the 15 mblicans claims that it appear that? Je populist are given

says: "As to lockery it is a dog fall. The status 6 J. B. Lloyd, populist nominee in the econd district, is in-teresting. He od today: "I will get the solid populat vote. I will need the solid demogratic vote. If I get it I can defeat W ate by 300 to 500. I was want to beat his I will not issue any address. I wik fonduct my campaign on national iss. That is good politics. I will de has the populist platform and print ples. While my understanding is that democrats will vote for me, you I have been told that

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DA

Miss Lucy Lee Hill. Daughter of General A. Hill, Assumes the Title of Daughter of the Confederacy,

The American Peace Commission Call Upon the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. Today They and the manish Commis sioners Will Breakfast with Him. Kid McCoy Meets Corbett, Kicks Him in the Groin while the

Latter is Being Held and Then Runs Away. Congosto, Secretary General of Cuba, Says he Cuban Question is a Social, not a Political One. He Says "talk he Reconcentrados are Gone. God Knows Where.

Hon. Thos. F. Bayard Died at 4.30 o'clock L. Afternoon. The Democrats of New Jersey Nominate Al in W. Crane for Governor and Denounce the Incompetent Mar agement of the War with Spain.

Zola's House is About to be Sold Under Execution. The Rigors of Dreyfus' Imprisonment will & Modified Now that His Case is Under Revision.

On the Lake Shore Road Tramps Hold ar and Rob Other Framps on a Freight Train.

The Evacuation of Porto Rico Will Soon be Completed, Twenty-Five per Cent of the American Troops at the Island are

than I can. It is a subject which I put up a man prefer not to discuss.' When asked as to the establishment of a new navy for Spain, Dr. Congosto said: "Spain is still a great country, and she ought to have a great navy-

and probably will." Discussing the fall of Santiago and the surrender of General Toral, Dr. teeman Bailer. The latter said that Congosto said: "There were brave soldiers at Santiago and if their leader lacked courage he deserves to be pun- Fowler for rougless. He evidently ished. Santiago should not have fallen as it did and if Toral had not entered into negotiations with the enemy it is likely that there would have been a different story to tell today. It is not true that the Spanish army there straight republican nomination in the lacked supplies and ammunition, for they had plenty of both, which they he believed Klitz, democrat, would tonight and not subject to change to THE MARKET FOR THI P. ST TEN DAYS, AND WE WILL HAVE turned over to the Americans. If Toral defeat Caldwell tusion nominee, in the morrow is that there will not be any THIS WEEK MANY NE THINGS TO SHOW YOU.

had pushed forward instead of retreating toward the city, he certainly would have caused a repulse. These are things which he will have to explain." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any salve in the world. This fact and its merit has led dishonest people to attempt to counterfeit it. Look out for the man who attempts

to deceive you when you call for De-

Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great

England and France in Upper Egypt. London, September 28 .- The newspapers of the country are clamoring that the government take the public into its confidence in regard to the Fashoda affair, having been informed that General Kitchener's report has reached the foreign office and that it makes interesting developments. They appear to be deeply disappointed that diplomatists are to have the settlement

of the question, and express the fear that Lord Salisbury will prove susceptible to French blandishments. The foreign office has issued a formal refusal to make public any further details of the affair, some of which, however, are leaking out. The Sidar, according to these, after Major Marchand' refused to furl the French flag, formally announced that he had come to raise the Egyptian fiag, but before doing so desired to know whether Major Marchand wished to enter a protest. The Frenchman replied in the negative, and the Sirdan then planted the Egyptian flag alone-not the Egyptian and British, as at first reported-500 metres from the French flagstaff. Negotiations relative to the matter were begun at Paris today, the British am-

bassador, Rt. Hon. Sir Edmund J. Munson, calling upon M: Delcasse, the French foreign minister. The Chronicle this morning declares that General Kitchener had full instructions as to how to meet the Marchand expedition and that everything happened as had been anticipated. "There is nothing now for France says The Chronicle, "but to extricate

Major Marchand from his untenable position. There is no afternative to this position. There is no alternative to this put a declaration of war. Great Brity.

In will not allow armed reinforcepresent.

M. Delegand will be accepted the inevitable it is believed that the new table it is believed that the new table it is believed that the new table is the new table in th casse. The ceremonies were exactly France shall n. similar to those gone through in introducing the members of the Ameriassent to the neutralization of the can commission.

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ing democratic, sentiis an overwhel ment against tolk a step."

It is now a tolk when any political news is of the just importance. Yes-terday afternoon your correspondent was traveling wards Raleigh with Republican Star Conference Commit-

the republican ongressional convention at Fayet wille would endorse knew beforehan! what would be done. Today that consention was ordered to endorse Fowler This knocks out S. H. Buchanan at a A. W. Slocumb, one of whom had be eviated on getting the Third district. Bailey admitted that Seventh. He's vs the Eighth district republicans are adily disaffected. His cousin, Alex I niey, was nominated by the republican bolters there, and Committeeman trilley said he heard he would be e lersed by the democrats to defeat Linney. Telegrams were sent Ball yesterday to refuse

the nomination. At headquarters re-publicans today declared he had declined it. The republica a admit that there is trouble every tere. They say that they hope for , e best; that in 1894 republicans de , red for free silver; in 1896 declarer against it and voted against it. The give this as a reason for belief that republicans will vote solidly in any tenergency. But in the

groes are disa pointed because they did not get the offices. The populists are giving the republicans trouble. A republican committeeman tells me. We can't hold the populists in live for fusion. Their leaders are all right, but the rank and file are jumpin the game and going back to the der berats.

The republic to and populist con ferees not only fied the congressional slate but also the dudicial one. It was decided that U.P. Lockey should be taken down as the republican nominee in the Wilmin, oh district and that the republicans shall vote for Loftin the populist ag linee.

Today the re ublican and populist chairmen met id ratified the agreement as to co ressmen and judges. The two secre ries then signed it, They will mak publication in a few Francis D. W. ston says that to this

date 700 "Whit Government Unions" have been orga zed in the state. It having beef published that certain officers of the 9 and regiment intended to go to WE lington and make an effort to have it cept in service, denial was made toda that any would go. There are not ver 150 men in the whole regiment who want to stay in. There is no rea on why it should not be mustered on Between some of the officers and he men the gulf is so

wide that it can never be closed. It is known that the First regiment expects to get some men, maybe 100, out of the Second.

T. F. Lloyd, of Chapel Hill, is building a 10,000 spindle cotton mill there. Chapel Hill is rapidly developing it now has a bank of which Julian Carr and B. N. Duke are directors. Cards are out to the marriage Octoher 12th of Miss Evelyn Thomas, daughter of Captain J. J. Thomas, of Raleigh, to Mr. Herbert T. Aydlett, of

Elizabeth City. Pobacco sales are large. Yesterday 60 wagon loads were sold on the Louisburg warehouses. The democratic congressional convention of the Fourth district meets

Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick curds and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best regutation of any prepanation used today for colds, croup tickling in the throat or obstinate coughs. R. R. Bellamy.

PEARPUL POREST FIRES

Baging tn Colorado-Narrow Escape of Citizens-Towns in Danger-Cattle Destroyed. Benver, Col., September 28 -- A prairi

locomotive, has burned over thousands of acres of grasing lands between Kiowa and Bijou creeks in Mor and his wife and child had a narrow escape from being burned to death The woman and the child were badly burned. Had it not been for prempt work of the railroad men an others at Corona, the town would hav been entirely destroyed. Thousands of head of cattle are threatened with d struction by the forest fires. In Dagle county where the flame

to be spreading more rapidly than in other sections of the state ranch property has been burned and the farmers with their stock have een trying to get out of the path o the fires for a week past. One large banch of about 5,000 head of cattle now entirely surrounded by fire and there is no chance for them to escape The report came from Deputy Gam Warden Slaughter, who directed his letter two days ago. It is probable that the cattle have been destroyed by

Dispatches from various points in th forest fire indicate that the fires, are spreading, and that unless something s done to check their further progress the loss will be almost beyond compucamps are threatened with destruction and many ranches are doomed. At Redcliffe the fires are within ten own and citizens are o ganizing to fight their, advance. the little mining settlement at Holy Cross, near Reddliff, has been destroy ed. Communication is cut off, the mail carrier being unable to get through.

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY

The Convention at Syracuse - The Fight for Supremacy—Tammany to Drop Van Wyck.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 28 .- The

haotic condition of the delegates the state democratic convention midnight was accentuated by a con- Mothers VIII Find test precipitated by the action of the committee on credentials, in confirming the sitting delegates in the three districts of Erie and seating the contesting delegates in the first and third next state committee to ex-Senator Hill, and at midnight it was alleged that Mr. Croker and Tammany would fight the adoption of the report on the floor of the convention tomorrow. It is also asserted that the Tammany delegates finding the up-state sentiment. strongly against Van Wyck, have thought of taking up Judge D. Crady Herrick, of Albany, as their candidate, to prevent ex-Senator Hill nominating Mr. Stanchfield and to combat any idea that Mr. IIII has defeated Croker. At midnight it is generally conceded that State Chairman Danforth will go into the convention with more votes than any other candidate, but not enough to nominate. The Stanchfield many Tammany men are talking of it

boom has grown rapidly tonight and ing hard, and there is promise of a heated session tomorrow unless some understanding is arrived at. The fight All night the leaders have been fight eems to be the delegates below the Bronx against those above it, and so far the latter are in the ascendency. It is probable that the convention will finish by tomorrow night. It is no possible, at midnight to give any idea of the names that will probably go on the ticket. To some newspaper men tonight Mr. Croker said that Mayor Van Wyck was not a candidate, but there is no indication that he has been

withdrawn permanently, The only thing decided finally upon mention either of the Chicago national platform or of silver. Long before the platform committee met there were indications that this was so. In the convertion, Delegate J. C. Pierce, of Monre, offered a resolution endorsing Fall Dress Goods the Carcago platform, but was not allowedsto speak upon it, and it was not

Stree later in the day the silver ad here applied to the committee on resolutions to put in a plank of indorsement but met with refusal. The result of all this was a meeting of a number of the silver men and the selection a state ticket which they claim they will put in the field if they are f-cognized. The proposed ticket is headed by William Clark, of Oswe-Piedmont and Fistern section the nego for governor. Together with their newly made slate of candidates they also have a very brief platform one of whose paints is a reaffirmation of the Chieses platform.

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