Cubans Did Not Want Him in Command of the Army in Cuba.

# STARTS HOME SATURDAY

Will Be Accompanied by Gov. Taft and Asst. Sec. Bacon-Cuban Affairs Will Then Re in Hands of Gen Rell and Gov. Magoon-More Yellow Pever.

Hayana, Oct. 10,-General Frederick Function will not continue in command jurisdiction, and which they are paid for of the American forces in Cuba. Gov. Taft announced to-night that the general will return home on Saturday on findings by the Chittenden grand jury are the battleship Louisiana. With will go Assistant Secretary of State Baron and Gov. Taft and the affairs One member has already paid the penalty of Cuba will be left in the hands of of slackness by being removed from the dev. Mageen and General J. Franklin board. Bell. In explaining this change of plans, Gov. Taft said that "Gen. Funston was put temporarily in command of the troops in Cuba merely as a convenience until Gen. Bell should ar-

Many Cubans of the moderate faction because of illness.

provisional government's policy would be to summer hotels and rigidly drawn, has been somewhat indisposed. the removal of detachments of the rural might be conducive to more summer hotels guards from any points at which signs in Vertnord of til feeling developed.

Charles E. Magoon, the newly appointed provisional governor to succeed Taft was in constant consultation with Mr. Taft, gaining an insight into affairs.

## HOLIDAY IN HAVANA.

Havana, Oct. 10.-This being thirty-eighth anniversary of the ginning of the ten years' war for independence the day was observed as a national holiday. The buildings were decorated with Cuban mags and there was the customary display of fireworks. The celebration was not marked by any great enthusiasm.

Several leaders of the revolution ar-It is said they intend to make re- Ohio's lake front. quests to General Taft for official positions under the provisional government. It is stated that each of the generals has selected the position he desires and will make a demand for it on the ground that Mr. Taft is under obligations to them for their assistance in disarming the re-

## REBELS DISARMED.

Camajuant Province of Santa Clara, Cuba. Oct. 10.-A thousand rebels belonging to Gen. Machado's force were disarmed here to-day. The work of the disarmament comissioners appeared difmander of the Rural Guards received orders to assist in disarming the volunteers A VOLUNTEER SHOT.

Cuba, Oct. 10.-Great excitement here last night on account of disturbances between the townspeople and the government volunteers. One of the latter considerable promiscuous shooting in Remedies to-day, and the people afraid to open doors or windows.

# NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Slightly Better

New York, Oct. 10 .- It was stated at the Majesty Hotel early to-day that Mrs Jefferson Davis, who is ill there, has spent a comfortable night and showed some improvement to-day.

A VICTIM OF BANDITS.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Oct. 10 .- John Gadomski, editor of the Gazetta Polska. and the most prominent of the Polish newspapermen, who was shot by bandits yesterday evening, died to-day. RECORD BREAKING COLD.

Columbus, Oct. 10 .- Various points

cold weather to-day. St. Louis, Oct. 10.-This was the cold-Louis, the temperature being 34.

NEGRO FOUND LYNCHED

Texarkana, Ark., Oct. 10.-Antony Davis, a negro driver, was found dead married with the common negro. under a roundhouse half a mile from the husiness center of town yesterday. It is seen in the vicinity about midnight.

A week ago Davis was arrested on a charge of trying to assault a year old colored girl. The negroes in the vicinity expressed great indignation.

TWO BARGES WRECKED.

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 10.—The barges | ber Abram Smith and Comstock were wrecked on Bass island, in the Geor gian bay region during the recent storm. The boats were in tow of the steamer Langell Boys. The crews were rescued.

SECOND HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL COMPLETED.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The south tube of the Pennsylvania tunnel under the North river was opened Tuesday when invited guests was taken through the tube that reaches from Thirty-third street and Eleventh avenue in New York to the who had been up half the night with the yawning, hole in on the New Jersey side, youngster, "He's the living image, if where the river tunnel joints the extension that is now being bored through Bergen Hill.

The meeting of the two gangs of tunnel workers that have been drawing nearer under the river bed showed that the alignment of the borings was absolutely correct. In the north tube the deviation was found to be one-sixteenth of an inch. In the south tube when the two shields joined their edges together, they fitted as closely as if they had been made been named by President Eliot to be the ford, Conn., is the guest of his brother n one piece. Experts say that this feat

# WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

A Deserved Telbute to Gov. Bell's Administration,

(From Morrisville News and Citizen.) Gov. Bell now adds his name to the State. His has been a very lively term. He has travelled more and visited more parts of the State, and also places outside the State, than any other governor within the memory of "the oldest inive, giving close attention to all his duties of the office and retires with the satis faction of having well and faithfully served the State. He has made a record that he may well be proud of.

THE CATTLE COMMISSION.

(From Hardwick Gagette.) ommission have been unnecessarily slack return to Montpelier. the duties which come within The State will take a very bad view of made in about ten days no member will be incriminated for violations of the law

LICENSES FOR SUMMER HOTELS.

(From the Brattleboro Reformer) The Legislature which convenes next tion to the local-option law in reference to its relation to summer hotel business. Fonston returned to the United States which vote no on the license question.

Hinton, W. Va., Oct. 10 .- As the resuit of a joke on his wife, Charles Brooklyn, near here, is believed to be the vicinity of North Montpeller, but dying, and Mrs. Smith is also prob- came here to reside soon after her marbert Medley dress up as a woman and home. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. call him out to the gate. Mrs. Smith, maddened by jealousy, shot her husband through the stomach and lung, last week by reason of her serious illness.

SNOW IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland Oct. 10.-Heavy, rived here to-day from various parts snow, driven by high winds, fell here stop at the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Wells's. of the island for the purpose it is to-day. The storm was the most at South Royalton.-The chicken ple said of attending a meeting to-night severe fall storm rince that of Octo- supper, was well attended, and the sum at the home of General Del Castillo, ber 5, 1892, and was general along of 19 was realized .- Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

## THE LAST SLAVE-SHIP.

Many things can be forgotten in fortyseven years, and probably few Americans Clotilde that was run into Mobile Bay Charles King, died on Monday, aged 76 school.-Ral and burned one dark night in 1859, and how its cargo of slaves was dumped off time. The burial was in Worcester,- Fay Whiteconk of New Hampshire are into the canebrakes and left, some to be Laura LeBarron, is at her brother's, R. spending second days with her parents, bout and starve, and some to die of for a few days. homesickness. Notwithstanding that it all happened

close to Mobile, scarcely any one this year recalls anything of the facts. Only in an old scrap-book of a friend could I Sunday.—George Clement was in town over Mrs. E. W. Stoddard, Mrs. E. W. Stoddard, Mrs. A. W. Ballard, Sunday.—Quite a few from here attended —Arthur Ballard went to Tleonderoga, N. —Arthur Ballard went to Tleonderoga, N. ficult owing to the fact the government that a single printed word about them: and when this friend's daughter ad described some of the people's habits the dramatic situation selzed upon me. A burning desire possessed me to see have followed among the old negroes of Mobile, for somebody had said I would find among them a certain man who was shot and killed. There has been knew the road through the big dark swamp behind the city to their settlement. The fates were kind, and at last I found a white man who, in the Confederacy days, had often been to the

seitlement, knew the Africans well, and, in fact, at a certain time had had them under his control as a Confederate A drive of half a dozen miles over an

River There was a cluster of sawnills close y in the "piney woods," and beyond

roes, working in the mills, and of recent arrival. It was little they knew of much running about the pineys, and the pathetic-looking Confederate breastworks throughout Ohio report record breaking that still stretch sullenly for a mile and few African houses. They were only dildozen of the old Clotilde's vicims are alive, though numbers of their children live near the settlement and have inter-

Few of the captured ones had been more than twenty at the time of their belived he was lynched by members of enslavement, and all remember the horrhis own race, of whom a number were ible details as if they had been experiences of a recent time. They were more stalwart in appearence and of finer phyfifteen sique than the American negro whose ancestors have been long in bondage. Their eyes were brighter too, their voices even softer and more melodious .- S. H. M. Byers in Harper's Magazine for Octo-

TWO MEN.

Who waits for opportunity, And, when it meets him, takes it Is not so good a man as he Who doesn't wait, but makes it -Philadelphia Ledger.

DECIDEDLY LIVELY

"Well, old man," said Nupop's bachefor friend, "he's the dead image of you." "Dont you believe it," replied Nupop he's anything."-Philadelphia Press.

A DIFFERENT CASE. Excuse me, can you tell me the dif

ference between oats and barley?" "To tell the truth, no." "What? Why, even the donkeys know that."-Il Motto per Ridere.

Meyer Hiller, a Boston rewsboy, has first holder of the scholarship in Har-

# VERMONT LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from fourth page).

excursion.-Mrs. F. E. Allen is quite guest at In P. Webster's recently. MONTPELIER.

Karl H. Forsell and Miss Ruth T. was the officiating clergyman. man. Mr. Forsell played with the and wife of Franconia, N. H., at both morning and evening services Mr. and Mrs. William, C. Bugbee of on Sunday, and his wedding was a sur- Bridgewater, Elder Hiram Sweet of Lit-Lay down a strict system to that cattle- prise to all but his most intimate tleton, N. H., A. Dessmore of Bethel and commission, so that we may be able to friends. Mr. and Mrs. Forsell went on Elder Names and wife of determine what is what, in case their the midnight train to Boston where Mass.-Roy Demeritt left for Albany, N.

### MIDDLESEX.

the matter, but trusts that when the the Boston excursion were Mr. and Mrs. Among those from town who went on H. E. Hills, Don Sawyer and wife, Samular parents of a daughter,—Col. uel Kellogs, Ira Johnson and Mrs. C. C. Charles Dillingham, and daughter, Miss Wednesday ought to give some atten- his automobile accident.-Miss Mac Bul-

### NORTHFIELD.

Mrs. Asa Strong, one of the oldest tests dents of the town, died late Thursday afternoon of general breaking down of the faially wounded. Smith had Et- riage, and has since made Northfield her Kinsman and a nephew. William E. C. Washburne of New York city, who came

## SOUTH WOODBURY.

Mrs. W. B. Goodell, and Mrs. E. M. wet cursion, and on their return trip, will Benjamin attended the funeral of George W. Foster, held at the Methodist church, in Hardwick, last Thursday.-A handome monument, of Barre granite, was recently set in the burial lot of the late uber the story of the slave-ship ling his house.-Mrs. King, mother of Massachusel

## MURETOWN.

livin Herson was in town over Sun-Boston, which was held at Waltsfield. day night.

## WAITSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Clay returned last Tues ay from a few weeks' visit with friends in Lawrence and Lowell, Mass., and Wesley Miller. Nashua, N. H.-O. W. Baker, who has Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Richardson and Mr. just closed his term of service in the and Mrs. D. F. Gould went on the ex-village creamery here, has secured a postcreamery at Chelsea and expects to move Rogers, who have been spending two to that place some time this week.— weeks at Mrs. C. B. Taggart's, returned and looked ominous as the waves dashed weeks at Mrs. C. B. Taggart's, returned elevated plank road and through a Miss Barbara Miller, oldest daught to Bennington, N. H., last week, They wilderness of trees and water brought us ter of Mr. and Mrs. George out to the clay hills by the Alabama R. Miller of of Boston, Mass., died at gart, who will spend several days there. her home in Boston on Tuesday, Oct- At the Congregational Church next Sunober 2, aged 14 years and the remains day the Rev. P. W. Day's subject will be were brought here for burial. The fun- The Available Future," at 7:30 p. m. these many negro cabins in rows. But eral services were held on Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Miller's brother, R. J. Browne, in this village attended the real "Africans" as distinguished from Roberts and W. A. Remele and with Z. Reed and family have been recent guests H. McAllister as conductor, There was at William Reed's -The Rev. Donald a great profusion of flowers and a large Flower of Hartland was a visitor at Harattendance.-Perry Joslin and Bert Berry ris, Waters' the first of the week-The were at home from Northfield high school Rev. G. Leon Wells will take for his over Saturday and Sunday.—W. McLane theme next Sunday "Food for the Hunger African houses. They were only dilput October day ever recorded in St. apidated cabins, but surrounded with John Ferris farm and is to carry it on the evening is "Who is My Neighbor, and on shares. He lest a good team horse What of Him?"; leader, Mabel Curtis. while moving.-Mrs. E. A. Spaiding of Mrs. Minnie Dutton has moved to White Nashua, N. H., who has been visiting River Junction and Forest Shurtleff will sashua, S. Thomas Sanders, and other occupy the house vacated by Mrs. Dutelatives in town the past week, returned to her home last Saturday, October -A. G. Matthews is having his house Hassam, Mrs. W. F. Hassam and children and barn dressed over with a coat of white paint, hessrs. Herbert and Karl Joslyn are doing the work .- Mrs. gene T. McCarty and son, John, of Law rence, Mass., are spending a week's vaation among old neighbors in this place -Frank L. Eaton, the Middlesex stage driver, was quite sick a few days the latter part of last week and Otis Colton is driving as substitute.—Roy Chipman of Jersey City, N. J., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chipman, and other friends in town for a few days last week.-The harvest supper, which was to have been given last Thursday evenng, October 4, was postponed on ac count of the death of Barbara Miller and was given last night .- Among those who patronized the excursion to Boston this week are Mrs. M. L. Richardson and on, Roy Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Joslyn H. F. Joslyn and D. H. Skinner. WATERBURY.

William Gilbert went to Boston Tuesday for a ten days' stay. His position in C. Lamb's store is taken by Charles Wallace,-A reception was given to Mr and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Jr., at the home of Charles Stewart, Sr., Thursday evening. Some 40 friends of the bride and groom were present. They were the recipients o. many hardsome and valuable gifts. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served during the evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are employed at the hospital .- J. W. Harvey of Hartin one piece. Experts say that this feat first holder of the scholarship in flare by the Boston been building the house for George W. in Boston Mrs. Jane marks a record in engineering that will vard University founded by the Boston been building the house for George W. friends in Woodstock

Monday by the serious likees of his son's shild .-- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Denney and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denney of Northfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell over Buxday,-Over 50 tickets were sold from the local station for the Boston Orza Boyce are attending conference in excursion Tuesday.-The Rev. Dr. Cabill Center Haverhill, N. H .- Mr. and Mrs. and the Rev. Father Lynch are to be George Wordner went to Boston on the engaged in mission work in the southern part of the State for several weeks, besick with rheumatic fever .- Mrs. Minnie ginning at Ludlow next Sunday. Father long line of "has been" governors of this Powers from Watertown, Mass., was a Lyzich will return for his services here each Sunday .-- An entertainment and social will be given by the ladies of St. Andrews Church next Friday evening. There will be music and refreshments Dodge were quietly married Sunday and a cordial welcome is given to all, evening at the home of the bride on Among those from out of town who at-Guernsey avenue. The Rev. L. F. Reed tended the A. C. conference over Sun-Miss day were Mrs. McKinstry and Mrs. Good-Florence Dodge acted as bridesmaid rich of Richford, Elder O. W. Beckwith and James Mackay of Barre was best and wife of Wader, Elder W. H. Blount Whittier orchestra at Bethany Church Frank Richardson of Sugar Hill, N. H.,

work for some reason or other should they are to meet Mr. Forsell's mother Y., on Monday, where he is to enter the come under observation or for reference. who has recently arrived from Sweden, Albany Business College.-B. E. Wallace It is evident that the members of the and who will accompany them on their is in Boston for a few days' stay.-H. D. Brown, George H. Dale, C. C. Graves and Morris Woodard were in Burlington Morday on business in Chittenden county court. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ennis, are the happy parents of a daughter,-Col.

Worcester.

Ward .- Arthur Wells went Saturday to Pauline Dillingham, of Houston, Tex., Bristol, where he has a position as teacher Senator Dillingham and son, Paul Dillingin the grammar school.-U. H. Hammond ham, were visitors in town the first of has gone to Newton Hook, N. Y., to visit the week .- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong his daughter.—John P. Egan remains about the same.—F. B. Miles and family visited his father, M. W. Miles, last week.

Hewitt, who has been a guest of her his fight to get his story to the Times. His little son has hearly recovered from brother. William M. Strong, has returned to her home in Everett. Mass .- W. E. to be isolated from the world by the lard of Montpeller specific Saturday and Palmer has gone to Boston for a ten days storm for at least two days and that many Sunday with Miss Ella Comstock. Miss stay.-Mrs. Elmer Coffrin has gone to persons in other parts of the country were were outspoken against Gen. Function. It is claimed that prospective investors Mabel Martin visited in town Sunday.— Boston to visit her sister, Mrs. Barney.— anxious concerning the welfare of relaalleging that he had described them in are unwilling to put their money into Mrs. William Squires and son returned The function of the the war to throw off the yoke of Spain. summer hotel properties here for the reas home Friday from a two weeks stay in from the home of Frank Pero Monday a horse and drive inland. I was unsuch Gov. Taft did not take cognizance of son that the existing law prohibits the Moretown.—Don Dennison and wife visit- this bitterness, as he knew that Gen sale of liquor to guests of hotels in towns ed in St. Albans last week.—May Scott Kellogg officiated. She was 29 years of hight I decided to get a tug. has had the operation upon her eye, and age and is survived by a busband and Accompanied by Passenger Agent Pow ecause of illness.

In New Hampshire the hoense law conreports that she is doing nicely.—A. Ha. four small children.—L. A. Bruce has ers of the Louisville and Nashville raillains a provision which allows the granthannan from South Revulter called on purchased of A. D. Griffin his farm sitway I started for the river. When four
sulted in great destruction of property addition to the recent death from yellowing of special hotel licenses regardless C. C. Ward Friday.-H. Genein from unted on Little River. Possession to be blocks from the wharf we started to fever has decided Gay. Tait not to return the markes to the Cruces camp.
Governor Tait announced to-day the

Governor Tait announced to-Montpeller express route, Mr. Arkley has hard work to procure a tug. The captain had his house connected by telephone .- was alone. We hired an engineer, cast Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene and Miss off, and started, after geiting militiamen Carrie Keene are visiting in New York to act as crew. and Bridgeport, Conn. George W. Whitehill or visiting his brother, H. C. Whitehill .- S. C. speeding like a raceway and bearing with Mrs Strong, whose maiden name Wheeler met with a very painful acct- logs, trees and debrig that threatened to losses due to the disaster that befell San mayor of the little town of was Coffrin, passed her earlier years in dent at his will last Saturday. He was sink us at every throb of the engine. Francisco, working around the mill where a new The engineer was acting as fireman as flume is being pur in, and in some way well. slipped, falling to the bottom of the flume, would get the signal for the reverse. Baa distance of ever eight feet. It was fore he could show the boat would strike

necessary to call a doctor, and the in- sunken logs that, after rising high

jury will confine him to the house for the air for a few seconds, would be ewep geogenal days. -- Mrs. Elenora Pitenburg, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Flor-

ance E. Gupul, -Miss Josephine Rushforte logs, but, casting a dim light on the upon its face the vasi estate of the Daniels, have gone on the Boston ex- her duties at the hospital, and is visiting the danger we were in is taking a three weeks, vacation from whirling waters, it gave us a faint idea of dead man. Adams did not give one cent at her home a Brockville, P. Q. WINDSOR COUNTY

GAYSVILLE. Mr. Kelley has returned to his home George Daniels.-R. B. Tassie is reshing- New Hampenire and Miss Mitchell of White has moved into we did. years. She had been an invalid for a long Leon Chamberlin's house.-Mr. and Mrs. three churches to the Sunday school convention at North Poinfret last week were

once been to the strange settlement, and Miss Maude Johnson from Montpeller lie building F. V. Hassam of Greensboro seminary was at home over Sunday .- was in town fast cock and sold his place of life in a charming little dialect sketch, the dramatic situation seized upon me.

A huming desire response to the dramatic situation seized upon me.

A huming desire response to the charming desire response to the dramatic situation seized upon me. has been organized and instruments have from Rutland this week and occupy the arrived. Quite a number from here attended the dance at North Fayston Fri-nay night. in J. A. Chedel's store during his absence n Montpeller.-Frank A. Porter, formerly of this town, but now of Boston, and Miss Carrie Tucker of Harnard were married

tion as buttermaker in the Orange County lotte Whitney and niece, Miss Mary topic will be "Who Are Foolish and Who Are Wise?" -The Ladies' society meets Thursday by the Revs. F. H. afternoon with Mrs. Walter Mills .- W. E. ton .- J. E. Safford and daughter, Lilla were in Hardwick recently .- Mrs. F. V

> expect to move to Greenshoro this week SOUTH ROYALTON. Mrs. Mary Johnson goes bany, N. Y. to attend the wedding of her other, Frank Cowdery, which takes place the 20th of this month. Mr. Cowdery Flanders of Lowell, Mass., is spending a winter.-George Harrington, who has purchased the South Royalton House" took has bought the Pearl Waldo house which she will occupy.- Mrs. Solon Newton of Barnard is visiting her son, The Rev. W. from Montepher from Friday until Monhas been the guest of Mrs. B. C. Latham has returned home .- Services at the Congregational church will be resumed next Sunday as usual. The paster returning this week .- Mrs Charles Clogston of Barton, recently visited her husband, who is employed in the Percival Furniture fac-

The Rev. W. M. Newton was absent from Saturday until Monday.-Charles Weeks left for Northfield on Sunday, where he will be engaged on a lum ber contract.-Truman Mead has sold his farm and moved to Bethel .- Miss Jessie Lavoux of Philadelphia, Pa. left on Monday for a ten days' visit in Boston.-Mrs. Jane Vian is visiting

# VIVID STORY OF A STORM

A Correspondent's Great Work Seen from the Inside.

How Report of the Southern Tempes Was sent to New York Paper after a Wild Ride in a Tug and a Struggle among Uproofed Trees.

The man who sits by his fireside and comfortably reads the story of a great disaster little imagines the terrible experiences through which the reporter may have passed in securing the details and forwarding the narrative to his newspaper office.

The story of the great Southern storm published by the New York Times last Saturday, was prefaced by a telegraph operator's note saying that the despatch dated Bay Minnette, Ala., was relaying at Flomaton, Ala., on a train wire, the only circuit working, and sent from a box car by J. B. Calvert, assistant superintendent of the Western Union, while he was

handling a force of 150 men. The news was gathered by William J. Carver, city editor of the Mobile Register. After telling about the havor in Mobile and in small towns, he gives this account of

When it became evident that Mobile was

It was with difficulty that we made St. Johnsbury, has been headway against the turbulent current, More than once while firing be labor of the \$000 employes of the Gen-Eaton of along in the current, The moon, low on

Our destination was Mobile river bridge 16 miles up the river. We thought that the wires might be working, and Mr. Powers, who is an expert telegrapher, might use the wires. We figured on two hours for the trip. The captain shook his head was under orders and he obeyed. The was set for Oct. 18. Bail was fixed at tug was pushed ahead at full speed, and \$2000. all thoughts of danger became subservient to the thought. Would we reach Mobile has come to finish the bridge? At 3 o'clock a. m., eastern time

Mounting the breakwater and the climbing the girders to the track. We succeeded after a twenty-minute search a connection. He failed. The wires were employment of Chinese labor. ongregational, Mrs. C. B. Taggart, Miss down, and it looked as if our errand was Alice Chedel, Universalist, Mrs. E. W. Witcomb, Mrs. H. L. Durkee; Methodist Mrs. E. W. Stoddard, Mrs. A. W. Ballard, -Arthur Ballard went to Ticonderoga, N. Y. Monday, where he has work on a public being was to be seen and we advanced. Universalist the bridge, we started. The meon no longer was to be seen and we advanced. Monday, Oct. 3.

We building - E. V. Hassam of Greensboro gnided by the faint glare of the tender's lantern.

Mr. Powers and I become dizzy as we stepped from the to tie, for they were wide apart, and we saw the frothy river far bay. Rather than be left behind by the ing the honors. tender, who was a rapid walker, shoes were quickly cut and sore feet resulted from the two-mile walk.

We reached the bridge over the Tensas River. Here we paused. No one, as far. as known, had tried the bridge. After deliberation we walked to the mid- in chedlence to a command received by die, where the tender told us the storm Dowie in a vision which came to him was the worst he had ever experienced. His assurances that the bridge was safe spurred us on, however, and we soon

Here disappointment again awaited us. The operator was not to be found Mr. o'clock and Mr. Powers decided that it is quiet. was useless for him to continue further. He had to return to get out a repair crew on the wires, I decided to go for ward until I reached a wire, telling Mr. Powers to wait two hours, then if I failed to appear to start back on the boat. Went on. After a four-mile walk, suffering rgeat pain from the soreness of my feet, caused by the gravel rock, 1 Here lived J. I reached Carpenters. Green, a prominent lumberman, After I told him my errand he gave me food and

Minette, ten miles away, where I hoped The condition of the road, if it ever deserved to be called one, was dispiriting. It led through what had been a pine for est. Trees, many of them gigantic, had been uprooted, and lay across the path. was formerly a resident of town.-Miss Mr. Green's son took the lead when we few weeks as the guest of Mrs. Frank The mule, after considerable coaxing, came to a tree lying directly on our path, Bryton.-Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Vander-leaped the obstruction. My horse followed and I, being an inexperienced rider, was

then hitched up a horse and a mule and

allowed his son to guide me to Bay

unseated. I remounted and followed my possessionl ast week. Mrs. John Button but young Green kept on, and I had to It was a difficult task to find a path, follow over the fallen pines. We went countless times into swamps, into which we drove until the animals N. Newton, -Dr. D. L. Burnett was home their knees. After a tortuous ride of four day.-Mrs. Sherman of Burlington, who five miles from Mobile, Here at last hours we reached Bay Minette, twentyfound one wire working and a good operator at the key. After dispatching a countless number of train orders he open story he sent it rapidly. He was cut of ther. several times, but finally managed to ge it through.

I found at least fifty Mobilans storm ound at Bay Minnette, and my story alleviated their fear when they learned that none of their families or friends had een killed or injured. All seemed to conider my journey a hazardous one.

Mr. Powers, I think, accompanied m as far as he could, and the strict obe-

# THE WEEK'S NEWS

Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Charles E. Magoon, the newly appointed provisional governor of Cuba, has arrived in Havana. Coincident with his coming, Governor Taft gave out a general decree proclaiming amnesty not only to the rebels, but to all persons charged with political offenses or crimes in any way connected with the revolution.

An announcement that the debt of \$1. 000,000 which has accumulated during the several years had been entirely wiped out through the generosity of some business men in making up the balance was made by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Colonel Barnett has ordered the immediate removal of the American marines from Cienfuegos, Cuba, on ac count of the appearance there of yellow fever. The marines were taken on board the ships.

Prince Jason Pavienoff has been as sassinated in the Gorki district of Russia. The murderers escaped. Prince Gregory Pavlenoff, uncle of Prince Jason, was recently assassinated.

Invitations for proposals to complete the Panama canal have been issued by the canal commission.

Bloodgood H. Cutter, the Long Isl and poet who died two weeks ago, left \$750,000 of his fortune to the Amerlean Bible society. John F. Cronan and Matthew K. Kil-

lion, accused of accepting a bribe white serving as jurors in the Crocker will case, were arraigned in the superior criminal court at Boston and held in \$5000 each.

In a standardization trial trip the erulser California averaged 22:62 knots | wife at Albany, over the measured mile course.

Recent floods in the southern part of Julisco and Colima, Mex., have reging of County Policeman Heard, and loss of life. The number of fa-

cision to be rendered in the superior court at San Francisco regarding the liability of companies which have re- probably guilty and bound over for fused a dollar for dollar settlement of A voluntary decrease of the hours of

eral Electric company at Lynn, Mass., has gone into effect, and it includes no cutdown in wages. The last will of Albert J. Adams, the so-called "polley king," does not reveal

of his fortune to charity. Charles Pair, 18 years of age, who, it is claimed, shot and killed his 17-yearold chum. Augustine Faille, while the lads were hunting in the Conway, Mass., woods, pleaded not guilty to a and said: "It is suicide," but the captain charge of murder and a further hearing

> Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of the Philadelphia managers of Armour & Co., charging the firm with illegal use of boric acid in hams.

It has been finally decided that the Panama canal will be completed by conpicked up and sold, some to wander at M. Pray, while Rena Angell is at home Mr. and Frink Twite. Delegates from the in finding the cable box. Here Mr. tract. The change in the plan of build-Powers, with the wrecker, tried to make ing the canal will in no way affect the Two men were killed and a dozen

The season of both major baseball leagues has ended. For the first same offense. time since the two big leagues have been organized both championships goods which threatened to assume below dashing madly on its way to the have gone to one city. Chicago captur-

The first landing of American sol plucked up courage and hastened along, diers in the present occupation of Cuba participation in the mutiny of last We were not long in reaching the end of was accomplished with marvelous the bridge. Then we walked along on the promptness, and 500 men of the Fifth gravel rocks used between the rails, Our United States infantry and 350 men of the Second battallon of engineers are settled under canvas in Camp Columbia. The cruiser Brooklyn arrived The at Havana with 400 men on board, who were also sent out to the camp.

John A. Dowie's plan for an American colony in Mexico was abandoned Saturday night, according to an announcement made by one of Dowle's followers.

Fears of retaliation by Mobile negroes for the lynchings of Thompson and Rob-Powers entered the office and soon found inson, negroes charged with criminal the wires were all down. It was now 5.40 assault, have disappeared, and the city Anna Kunpak, 8 years old, was found

> murdered in a field near Monessen, Pa., with her throat cut. From the appearance of the body the child had been as saulted. As a sequel to the killing of John

> Lindsay and wounding of his son at Argenta, Ark., presumably by Garrett Colum and Charles Colum, negroes, H. Blackburn, a negro, was lyuched on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Eva M. Johnson, who was shot at Providence by George N. Miller in a fit of jealous rage, died of her wounds. It is expected that Miller will be raigned on a charge of murder. The Social Democrats of Cronstadt

have issued a manifesto to the soldiers of the garrison against isolated mutinles and urging them to await the general rising. Two vessels were wrecked in a 50-

mile gale which extended niong the Nova Scotian coast. They were the Reewaydin, with a cargo of coal, and the Allce. After remaining retleent for 12 hours

over the tragle death in Conway, Mass, woods of a hunting companion, Charles Pair, 17 years old, guided the officers to the body of Augustus Faille, 17 years old, which was found with an entire New York ....... charge of birdshot in the breast. Pair Cleve ed the wire for me. As I dictated this will be arraigned on a charge of mur-

France won the third international Wash automobile road race for the William Bosto K. Vanderbilt, Jr., cup. The total distance of the race was 207.1 miles and Louis Wagner, driver of the winning car, made the distance in 210 minutes, New York ....... 96 1025 seconds. Through the breaking away of about

100 feet of the mile of canal bank at Brooklyn ..... dience of the captain of the tug to the liulis bridge, New Milford, Conn., five Cincinnati orders, even though they meant death cities and towns are left without elec- St. f.ouis ......... tric light and nower to run the trolley Boston ......

After having suffered at least

strokes of paralysis during a period two years, Samuel Yehl died at his bo la Shitington, Pa. The Atlanta stock and cotton change, of which Joseph Thompson president, has aunounced its suspens

## was followed by a posse and lynched Saturday, Oct. 6.

A negro attempted a criminal asse

on Mrs. Ketchum of Basin, Mo.

A blow to immediate tariff revis ant he dvbgkqj vbgkqj vbvb vbvb and to the champions of more recipro trade schedules, led by Eugene N. F was delivered at the Massachusetts publican convention, which rene nated by acclamation a state tie composed entirely of men now in of headed by Governor Guild, and ador without a vestige of remonstrance "stand-pat" platform.

The region about New Orleans the centre of cyclonic disturbances least three of which were tornad and caused the loss of five lives, a 10 persons fatally injured. Six months in the house of correc

was the sentence imposed on John Halloran, who plended guilty to charge of manshinghter in causing death by shooting of his brother-in-James F. Mulkay, at Boston, Frank E. Navier, editor of the "

kers (N. Y.) Herald, was indicted by grand jury on a charge of criminal entered by District Attorney Jerome New York. Eight men were killed and nearly

score of persons were injured by explosion of Eliminating gas in Market street subway at Philadelp After examining 572 men during a riod of nearly two weeks, a jury finally secured to try the case of ; C. Henrmond, accused of murdering

In one true bill found by the gr litter, after an investigation of the connection with the recent riots at lanta, 60 negroes suspected of being plicated were indicted on the cha of murder

The Transatlantic Fire Insurance Henry A. Brown, the negro wh company was defeated in the first de- accused of the marder of Charles Queen, also a negro, in the Park st subway station, Boston, was for November term of the grand jury.

### Friday, Oct. 5. After a turbulent and curi

struggle over endorsing W. J. Br and W. R. Hearst, John R. Moran, was already the nomines of the Prol tion party and the Independe League, was nominated for governo the Massachusetts Democracy Five passengers were killed outr

and a score were more or less serio injured in a rear-end collision betw a regular passenger train from Bor for Albany and a military special th miles north of Troy, N. Y. The desire for annexation is voiced openly in Cuba and the wish

the United States retain some measure of actual control in Cuban affairs heard more insistently than ever. Eighteen known dead and from to 40 more men entembed, and do less all dead, is the situation at

mines of the Pocahontas, Va., Collie company, where an explosion occur The submarine boat Octopus, sec of the four boats of her type built at yards of the Fore River Shipbuild company for the United States in was successfully launched at the c

George B. McLean, a negro, was tenced at New Haven to 14 years state prison for making attacks young women. McLean's brothalso serving a long prison term for

pany's works at Quincy, Mass.

rious proportions has practically sided. The 19 sailors sentenced to death

The Chinese boycott of Ameri

gust were executed at Cronstadt.

## Thursday, Oct. 4.

The willing alacrity with which Cuban rebels are laying down arms to the commission appointed to perintend that important phase of termination of the revolution is greatest surprise the provisional ernment has yet encountered in smooth working program.

Two robbers entered the Kimi Kinko, a Japanese bank at San F isco, and, after fatally beating Urakata, the manager of the bank. seriously injuring A. Nassaki, a cl escaped with \$5000 in gold. The independence League.

nominated William R. Hearst for ernor, has received from Hearst the ter accepting the league's nominat At a harmonious convention of o gates representing the Democrats Rhode Island a state ticket was no

nated headed by J. H. Higgins of P

tucket for governor. With the declaration that the issu the forthcoming campaign in New 1 s decent government. Charles Hughes formally accepted the Rept ean nomination for governor.

As the result of an explosion at West Fork mines of the Pocahor Cofficeies company, near Bluefield, Va., where the explosion of 1902 curred. in which 17 men lost their if 75 men are supposed to be entomi-The mine is reported to be on fire the work of rescue is retarded.

CLOSE OF BASE BALL SEASON and American leagues closed Sunday. Chicago teams winning both penns The two teams are now playing a se of games for the championship and team has won one game. The season of ed with the teams in the following or

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won. Lost.

| eliand week        |        | 614  |
|--------------------|--------|------|
| delphia            | 78     | 67   |
| onls               | 76     | 213  |
| 110                | 71     | 78   |
| hington            | 55     | 95   |
| Off in territories | 49     | 3405 |
| ATIONAL LE         | AGUE 8 | FAND |
|                    | Won.   | Lost |
| igo                | 116    | 36   |
|                    | 0.0    | 2.0  |

Pittsburg ...... 93 Philadelphia ..... 71