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### STORM IN THE SOUTH

Eurricane Drives the Waters of the Gulf of Mexico Inland.

THREE CITIES PARTLY INUNDATED the water was rising and the inhabitants

Heavy Damage at New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola.

WIRES ALONG THE COAST ARE DOWN

Fear of Loss of Life in Smaller Cities in Louisiana.

It is Now in Mississippi and Heavy Rain is Falling at Birmingham and Memphis-Wild Rumors Are Inconfirmed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.-The tropical hurricane which for the la wenty-four hours has been churning aters of the Gulf of Mexico and dor. damage on the coast and far inla. dight whipping through north Alab. a northerly direction at a velocity but northerly direction at a velocity but less than that recorded in New Orlean, ing the day. Reports received by the sociated Press do not indicate any 'oss territory touched by the storm is something enormous. Wire communication is seriously disarranged and in some instances has resulted in cutting off cities completely, Mobile not having been heard from in nearly twenty-four hours - Numerous washouts have occurred, the interruption from this cause in one case extending for thirty

Pensacola, where the maximum velocity of wind was probably felt carly this morning, reports a property loss of \$3,000,000 in city alone, and sends rumors of loss of life, which it is impossible to confirm tonight as the uncertain wire which held long enough to glean this information late this afternoon failed with the coming of

Wires Are Down.

New Orleans furnished the subject of erous wild rumors during the day, but authentic reports from there tonight indicate that while there was considerable dam-Orleans and the gulf were prostrated and the Crescent city and the gulf and before anything can be heard from the shipping which is riding out the storm in the open Biloxi, Mississippi City and Moss Point, Miss., have not been heard from for twenty-four hours, Moss Point reportwater four feet deep in the streets of the little town at I o'clock Wednesday

There was a heavy wind and rain at

losses approximate \$1,000,000. The tracks manager, who makes the trip by train to Plomaton. Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., are obstructed in many places and if some places badly torn up by falling trees. while the section between Georgian and Graceville, Fia., has suffered similarly,

Damage to Railroads and Docks. At Pensacola, the Louisville & Nashville grain elevator has been destroyed and the entire trackage to Escambla Bay is ruined. The railroad wharf at Pensacola is reported to be a total loss and thirty-nine cars of coal of the company was washed into the Further reports indicate that the roadbed between Bay Minette, Ala., and Mobile, a distance of thirty miles, has been washed away, rendering traffic impossible Five hundred section workmen are being rushed tonight to Montgomery and Birmingham to the scene of the damage.

The Louisville & Nashville also suffered no trains are being run tonight over certain sections of this track. The New Orleans & Eastern railroad reports its tracks under water at several places in the vicinity of New Orleans. No word has come from any of the other railroads have hours will be northward through Tennesing their terminals at Mobile. The waters of Lake Pontchartrain, which

been five feet above normal, causing a tenight explained that as the storm proserious overflow in parts of New Orleans, gresses inland it may be expected to show at Vinita. receded appreciably. The water in the sub- a gradual diminution of strength. The merged districts began to drain off and cutting off of communication with a numthe wind, which veered to the northwest, ber of points handleapped the weather ofbegan to drive the waters of the lake to- should in determining the precise center of

Louisiana Towns Cut Off. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27 .- All efforts to penetrate even the edge of the caused by the hurricane of the Gulf of here, has been fruitless tonight up to period almost twenty-four hours after receipt of the last message from the exsound towns. Apprehension was increased by the fact that these places beginning at rake Catherine, the scene of the flooding of the Louisville & Nashville tracks and the furthest point east reached thus far, are much more exposed to wind and water than the larger gulf cities which have

From Lake Catherine castward these towns are Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Mississippi City, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pass Cagoul and Scranton. These places face the Mississippi sound across which the wind has a long sweep. Some of them extend up to the very brink of the sound. in places not more than six to on fet above the normal sea level. Many of these banks are moreover of soft earth. Staff correspondents of local newspapers tho left here yesterday afternoon and distributed themselves along the shore of Mississippi sound in anticipation of the storm have not been heard from. Although heir papers have tried to reach them by oundabout telegrams northward loto we niddle of Mississippi sound and thence to the coast, not an intimation of the situaion has been received long after dark tosight. Not only was all rail and tele

bont. No craft of any mort has come up the Mississippi river after dark New Orleans is Incisted. The wireless station at the mouth of the river was abandoned early in the storm.

eranhie and telephonic communication but

off with the Mississippi sound towns, but

eight feet of water over the floor of the ARMY AND NAVY WATCHING JUDGE PROUTY IN DENVER

Despite the anxiety here tonight, how ever, there was a general belief that few if any lives have been lost. This hopefulness Constantly Changing Tenditions in Guba was due to the fact that the coast inhabitants had two days' warning of the approaching storm. All reports from these places last night were to the effect that

preparing for emergencies. The full extent of the isolation of New Orleans today from other gulf centers was apparent in a luli in business, especially in whotesale circles.

By long distance telephone New Orleans could reach only Baton Rouge and Houston. Tex., while the available telegraph wives ran to Galveston, Houston and to Memphis. Railroad service north and west was uninterrupted.

Steamer Camella Missing.

of the hurricane last night, had crossed tion with New Orleans today.

Officials of the Louisville & Nashville railroad this afternoon said there was little likelihood of any trains arriving or been blowing hot or cold. leaving New Orleans. They said the Ainsworth, military secretary, has come to at an advance of \$200 on the recommendanorthwest wind was washing the sea over regard the situation as "chill days" and the tracks at Lake Catherine for a dis- "fever days," chills and fever being the northwest wind was washing the sea over tance of two miles and that it is impossible to do any work of reconstruction now regarded in army circles. Notwith-util the wind abates. Louisville & Nash- standing the optimistic reports from Cuba.

sacola. reported a caim see.

Passengers arriving here over the Illinois further details.

Hurricane Strikes Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 27.-The worst away 170 years ago, began last night and was gratefully accepted by the State deis still raging late this afternoon. It is re- partment. Mr. Bachr left Washington for ported that many lives between the city New York tonight and sails on Saturday age to property, there had been no loss many rumors of this character have been next, where he will have conferences with of life in the city. Wires between New current all day the report does not obtain Assistant Secretary Bacon and Secretary credence. It is known, however, that many it will be several days before anything can of the houses in that section are under be heard from the vast territory between from five to ten feet of water and many persons have been taken from second-story windows and carried safely to boats. The estimated property damage is \$3,000,-

damage and many roofs are blown off Telephone and electric light wires are H. Griffiths of Des Moines appeared for among the mass. The water front is strewn Moses; Frank Farrell of Fort Dodke, for with wreckage for miles on either side of the settlers, and J. B. Thompson of Washthe city and vessels are piled on the ington, for the lowa Railroad Land comwharves, or where the wharves once were. pany. The lands involved in this discus-Montgomery, Ala., during the day, but no in utter ruln. Big iron steamers and many lighter sailing ships are lying high and dry acres each, lying in Webster county, Iowa. up in the city, where the tide has never and were originally disposed of in 1857 to A gale is blowing at Birmingham tonight up in the city, where the tide has never and were originally disposed of in 1857 to after a day of steady rain, and at Memphis before been known to reach. Every wharf settlers by the state of Iowa as swamp the rain has been continuous for thirty-six for miles around has been swept away or land. is damaged beyond repair. The electric Atlanta began to feel the storm at noon power was shut off at 1 o'clock this morn- souri Railroad company secure railroads is very heavy. Reports to the are strewn with timbers, tin roofing and

> from the entire section along the coast can be gathered. Union Telegraph company tonight report that the wind is still very high at Pensacola, blowing from the gulf. The indi- appeal. cations are for several hours' continuance

Storm Moving Northward

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Belated reports to the weather bureau tonight from Pensacola, Fla., announce that the guit hurricane passed inland west of there, winds reaching eighty-eight miles an hour at Pensacola. The storm is probably centered tonight in south central Mississippi. It is believed to be decreasing in energy and the weather bureau predicts that it next twenty-four hours. An-increase in reaches the lower lake region. Its probable course during the next twenty-four see and Kentucky into the Ohio valley. Prof. Athert J. Henry, the forecast the past twenty-four hours have official in charge of the weather bureau regular night report being missing and no the platform night reports were received for Mississippi. Louisians or southwestern Alabama Pensacola, Mobile, Vicksburg, New leans, Shreveport and Meridian

### TEN DEAD IN CATLIN WRECK carpet bagger in politics and warned the Three Charred Skeletons Found in Debris of Smushup on Wabash

Road.

dead as the result of the wreck of Wabash at 7 o'clock from Perry, Oki. train No. 8 at Catlin Station yesterday now number ten. Mrs. J. H. Waldman of Guelph, Ont., died today from burns received in the wreck. Three charred rkeleone were found under the wreck late this Creek Indian tribes. afternoon. Of these one is thought to be that of Peter Paxton of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was with George Goodman in a stock car the latter's body having been recovered. Iowa Hoy Convicted of Killing Combut nothing has been heard of Paxton The other two skeletons are thought to be those of tramps who were stealing a ride

on the passenger train. The coroner today continued the inquest for one week to give Brakeman Hughes. who is seriously injured, a chance to testify

Workman Killed by Train. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 27.—(Special Tele- is 21 years of age. The boy broke down gram.)—E. F. Monroe, a blacksmith, who and wept pitcously when he was sentenced. has been working in this city for several the first time since his arrest, months, was found dead beside the rail. The crime of which he was convicted on road tracks east of the city by a section curred last December. The 8-year-old boy, there was no immediate prospects of news erew this afternoon. While he had been here for some time, little is known of him neighbor's house. A shotgun was left except that his home is in Vancouver, B. C., side and young Oscar was playing with R. and that he has a sister living in the state As Adams approached the gun was disof Washington. He was evidently struck charged, accidentally the boy claims, but by or fell from a westbound train and his intentionally the state proved, at the rethe last report being that there was about skull crushed, and one arm broken.

Prove Perplexing.

INTERVENTION AND PEACE ALTERNATE Max J. Bachr of Nebraska Returns to His Post as Consul at Clenfuegos After Conference at State

Department.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Army and navy circles today were considerably exercised over the meeting of the Cuban congress tomorrow. They STORM CENTER IS MOVING NORTHWARD steamer Camelia, which, at the beginning tion. The consensus of opinion was that congress would refuse to accept the restg-Lake Pontchartrain and was about to land nation of President Palma and his cabinet, forty passengers at Milneberg, but was thereby forcing upon the mediators of the forced to run back without making its dock United States government-Secretary Taft and to recross the lake. Nearly all the ports and Assistant Secretary Bacon-to either where the Camella might have stopped for arrange a modus vivendi or recognize the shelter have been cut off from communica- contention of the liberals that intervention upon the part of our government is the

only way out of the difficulty.

The news from Cuba the last week has manner in which the situation in Cuba is Union Pacific company, officials say they were absolutely every department of the army and navy sociated Press do not indicate any 'oss 't advices as to the situation on their is actively at work to bring about the life, but the damage to property over the 't of Lake Catherine.' At of Lake Catherine.

The the wireless station here maniful in the quickest time possible, and even of the railroad is a stockholder in any coal of the railroad. ages to speak with steamers 300 miles out though nothing comes of the mooted interin the gulf of Mexico today, and as far vention in Cuba, army officers would like east as Key West, no answer was returned to see the expedition go forth, because they to calls for the wireless station at Pen- regard it as the very best maneuver possi-The steamers far out in the gulf ble and the very best training the soldier could have.

Max J. Bachr of Nebraska, consul at Central tonight said that while the train Clenfuegos, Cubs, who has been on leave, was stopping at McComb, Miss., a hotel arrived in Washington today and immedihad collapsed in a windstorm there, killing ately repaired to the State Department, two persons. They said that heavy wind where he held a long conference with was encountered at McComb. They had no Assistant Secretary Wilson regarding matters in Mantanzes province. Mr. Bachr shortened his leave, believing his duty was at his post during the present upsea storm and hurricane that the guit rising in Cuba and having personal accoast has experienced since the village of quaintance with the leaders on both sides. Pensacola on San Rosa island was swept he volunteered to return to his post, which and the navy yard have been lost, but as for Havana, which he will reach Tuesday Taft before proceeding to his post of duty. Iown Land Case Up.

Attorneys representing the case of Iowa railroad Land company of Cedar Rapids, against W. E. Moses of Denver, a speculator in land scrip, were given a hear-000. Every house in Pensacola has suffered ing today before the assistant dommissioner of the general land office. Henry sion amounts to fourteen tracts of forty

Subsequently the Cedar Rapids & Mis- take it with him. and loss of life will be shown when reports is now before the general land office on I took \$65 of my brother's money.

#### BRYAN AND DAVIS SPEAKS Nebruska and Arkansas Men Address He was fed. Crowd at Vinita After Late

Meeting.

VINITA, I. T., Sept. 27.-William J. Bryan spent strenuous day in the tefritory today, speaking here, at Chelsea, Claremore, and at other points on his trip northward. Mr. several washouts near New Orleans and will move slowly northward during the Bryan arrived in Vinita early today from Muskogee, where he finished speaking to the energy of the storm, however, is ex- a crowd from the rear of his car at 1 General John R. Brooke, which was repected by the bureau when the disturbance o'clock this morning. At 7:30 this morniing he was escorted by 400 horsemen to a grove near town. There he spoke for an hour and much enthusiaem was displayed. He departed from Vinita immediately after he had concluded his speech.

During the afternoon Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas addressed a crowd at the grove

TULSA, I. T., Sept. 27,--The Bryan spe cial arrived here on time. Mr. Bryan was greeted warmly by 8,000 persons. He was introduced by former Osage Chief John the storm. The belated Pensacola advices Palmer and spoke for fifty minutes. Sevmentioned were sent during the day, the eral Indian chiefs besides Palmer were on

GUTHRIE, Oki., Sept. 27.-Guthrie accorded William J. Bryan a hearty recep-The station reports missing tonight are tion tonight. The Nebraskan devoted Or- balf hour to an address in which he merely touched on national issues. He elicited prolonged applause when he mentioned voters of Oklahoma against railroad influence in the constitutional convention. A notable feature was the great cheer that greeted the reference to his government rallroad ownership proposition.

> Mr. Bryan talked from the observation He has made cleven speeches today and appears exhausted. Among those who are accompanying the Nebruskan are Chiefs Rogers and Porter of the Cherokee

# EIGHT-YEAR OLD MURDERER

panion and Sentenced to Reform School.

ALBIA, la., Sept. 27.-Oscar Napier, the 8-year-old boy who was convicted by jury last Sunday of murdering I-year-old Frank Adams, was today sentenced to the reformatory at Eldora, to remain until he

cent trial.

More Evidence of Discrimination Agninst Small Coal Operators by Union Pacific.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. E.-Judge C. A. Prouty, representing the Interstate Comcommission, resumed in this city today the investigation of railroad in cor nection with coal conditions, which was begun at Omaha last week and was continued this week at Salt Lake City. Union Pacific was the railroad under in vestigation when the session opened today Ten witnesses have been summoned here and Judge Prouty said he expected to con clude the hearing in Denver today.

The testimony of a number of witnesses showed that the Union Pacific Coal company secured a large number of men to sign declaratory coal statements, taking up coal land in Wyoming and at the same time to sign relinquishments to this land. The pay for this service was \$3 or \$4 in each instance.

Among the witnesses examined today were Cyrus Beard, justice of the supren court of Wyoming. On the recommendation of George L. Black, one of the officiate of the Union Pacific, and with money vanced by Black, Judge Beard testified that he purchased certain coal land in Wyc until General ming. He sold the land to D. O. Clark perpetuate the authority of the Palma adtion of Black. Justice Beard denied that he knew that Clark was acting for the

the Denver & Rio Grande vailroad testified that this company does not own any stock in any coal companies in Colorado and company along the line of the railroad. The Utah Fuel company, he said, is interested in some mines along the line of the Denver & Rie Grunde. All of the stock

of the fuel company is owned by the Rio Grande Western raffroad. Several witnesses testified that they tried to start in the coal business along the line of the Union Pacific in Wyoming, but were unable to secure transportation facilities from that railroad and were forced out of

With this testimeny the hearing was closed in Denver,

#### MURDERER CONFESSES CRIME Tushjian Says He Killed Brother After Quarrel and

Severed Body.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Alma Tashjian, who confessed to killing his brother, withstood the operation of the police inquisition system all night with some fortitude. At various times during the night he was shown long knives and asked if he cut up taken in the morgue and these he begged tearfully to have taken away. He did not otherwise seem disturbed by the ordeal and steadfastly maintained his innocence. Finally Tashjian said to Police Inspector McLaughlin that he killed his brother because he was the "meanest and stinglest

project. W. E. Moses bought scrip and house with it and threw it in the hole figures against the Iowa Railroad Land where it was found. Then I took the legs company, successors to the Cedar Rapids and arms and threw them into the cars. & Missouri Railroad company in claims in About 5 o'clock in the morning I put the ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27.-The Western the case. The case was tried in the Des head in a black colored value, with a Motnes land office as far back as 1901 and piece of iron and threw it into the river. glad to tell you all, for it worried me a

> The prisoner then complained of feeling hungry and asked for something to eat.

### COUNTESS APPEALS HER CASE Spanish Woman Wants Damages for

Loss of Ment Monopoly in

Havnan. WASHINGTON. Sept. 27 .- The peal of the Spanish Countess of Buena Vista in her damage suit against Major cently decided against her by the federal district court of New York, has been docketed in the supreme court of the United States. The New York court held that while the countess has cause for action against the government of the United States or that of Cuba, she had none against General Brooke and it is asserted in the appeal that this ruling is erroneous. The origin of the suit is found by the abolition by General Brooke while he was governor general of Cuba in 1899 of the ountess right to slaughter all the cattle killed in Havana. This right has been exercised by her family since 1727 and

#### she asked damages in the sum of \$25,000. PRESIDENT ON STATE CAMPAIGN from Congratulating Hughes He Will Take No Part in

present plans are carried out President other commanders of the insurgents, some Roosevelt will take no part in the New York gubernatorial campaign this year. While it is known that he was greatly DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 27.—The known car of a special Santa Fe train, arriving Hughes as the head of the republican state from President Palma's private office work ticket, his comment on the convention's which he sent to the candidate last night.

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## TAFT READY TO ACT

Provisional Government for Cuba Will Probably Be Proclaimed Today.

MODERATES RESUM EVASIVE TACTICS

Move Now on Foot to Refuse to Accept 10 n. m. ... 00 Falma's Resignation.

PRESIDENT REFUSES TO RECONSIDER

Americans Have Little Confidence in Sincerity of Politicians.

PREPARATIONS TO LAND Twenty-Five Hundred Men Will Take

Possession of Points of Vantage-General Funston Visits Insurgent Camp. HAVANA, Sept. 27 .- The moderate party

tonight decided to make a final effort to ninistration by determining to reject the resignation of the president when presented to congress tomorrow. When this decision was reached Secretary of War Vice President Quirles H. Schlacks of Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, the American commissioners, had already concluded to intervene, but they agreed to await tomorrow's developments, as they are anxious to afford the Cubans every opportunity to work out their own saivation President Palma stradfastly refuses every

solicitation of his friends to withdraw his resignation. Typical of this was the cablegram he sent to Presdent Roosevelt in response to the final urgent message from the American president that he remain at his helm. In this President Palma expressed warmest appreciation of President Roosevelt's efforts to secure peace for Cuba and the friendship he has always shown the Cuban people. He referred to his own previous merifices for Cubs, which he said had not been made in vain, but in the resent situation and in view of all that had transpired be felt that further sacrifice on his part would be useless and that it was not consistent with his dignity and prestige to remain in office. Were it possible to induce President Palma to withdraw his resignation the situation still would be most difficult and intervention would continue to be the most probable outcome. If Palma's resignation were accepted it would then become necessary for congress to elect a provisional president. Such an election would be a new sort of contention not only between the opposing his brother with any of them. He was contention not only between the opposite shown pictures of the dismembered parts political parties, but probably between the shown pictures of the dismembered parts opposing factions within these parties.

### Attitude of Americans.

The American commissioners will not brook the establishment of a provisional government by the Cubans simply as means of gaining time. They hold that if a provisional government is created it he said, he quarreled with his brother over Taft and Bacon would not be properly dismoney and told less that he was too charging their full duties if such a govern-stingy to live, that he would be better off ment were created in any other manner.

The American commissioners have little dead, that he made a god of his money, and that when he died he would try to confidence in the serious intentions of the politicians who have been vacilitating and Atlanta began to feel the storm at now power was sing in a power w had not been indreased to an extent por-had not been indreased to an extent por-tending serious results. The damage to the streets of Pensucola claimed the lands which the state had was asleep with that knife," pointing to a that within twenty-four hours Secretary previously sold to settlers, basing their knife found by the police. "I wanted to Taft, by authority of the president of the fficials of the Louisville & Nashville road broken glass. This dispatch, with other contention on the provisions of their get rid of the body, so I decided to cut it United States, will proclaim himself profrom the superintendent of the Mobile and telegraphic matter is being carried to charter. The railroad company selected up," continued Tashjian. "Between 12 and visional governor of Cuba. Such a govern-Montgomery divisions Indicate that the Flomation. Ala., by the Western Union lands in Webster county under its grant, Po'clock I had him cut up. First I cut ment would be made Cuban as far as it which had been sold by the county of his head off, then his arms, and then his were possible to do so, by continuing the ascertain the exact extent of the damage. Webster long before the railroad was legs, I wrapped the trunk up, left the various departments under the immediate

control of the present heads thereof. Immediate developments in the situation depend on the action taken by congress tomorrow. It is not likely that the liberals styled revolutionists thirty miles above will attend the session, but the moderates here and dispersed them, killing two. One and the liberal nationalists combined ex- hundred more soldiers are coming from pect to reach a quorum. The moderate Monterey. leaders tonight expect nothing except inconcludes to remain in office.

Ready to Land Marines. In the meanwhile preparations for the landing of marines and blue jackets from the American warships have been fully completed and within a short time after Secretary Taft gives the order all advantageous points which already have been selected by naval officers, would be occu pled by a force of at least 2,500 men. Such an order would not be given until Secretary Taft regards it as absolutely necessary, but it is certain that the present conditions will not be allowed to continue for more than one day longer. The nonacceptance of President Palma's resignation and its withdrawal will be Cuba's last card.

General Funaton arrived here today. He has gone over all the military plans, approved them and familiarised himself with the military situation as presented by Major Ladd, who has been here for a fortnight.

Among the places visited today by Gen eral Funston was the rebel camp outside of Havana. Here the American general OYSTER BAY, N. V. Sept. 27.-If the met Generals Guerra and Delcastillo and of whom he knew during the last revolu-

The atmosphere at the palace tonight is pleased with the selection of Charles E. decidedly gloomy. Everybody who emerged a long face. Members of the cabinet reaction, for the time being at feast, will be iterated that Palma had not receded from confined to the telegram of congratulation his determination to resign in spite of the persuasive arguments of his most intimate friends. The president himself has necumbed somewhat to mervous fatigue and everybody regards the windup of the administration as imminent. President Palma will retire as poor as when he sumed the office, but all his friends concede that he will have the satisfaction of having conscientiously and industriously discharged his duties in face of the almost constant lack of co-operation from con

Normal Food for Soldiers WASHINGTON. Sept. 27 .- Subsistence supplies of a kind similar to those now used by the army in the Philippines and in Porto Rico will be used by the army in Cuba in the event of intervention by the United States. The troops will be given in rations what they have been accustomed to, and not what any one might suggest they ought to have, for service in tropical

Some military observers marvel at the wonderful amount of work accomplished after a (Continued on Second Pege.)

Fair and Warmer Friday, Saturday Fair and Cooler in West Portion. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m. . . . . 50 1 p. 1 p. m. . . . . . merer 7 m. m .... 47 3 p. m ..... 7 p. m..... 65 8 p. m.... 64 9 p. m.... 61

### EARTHQUAKE IN PORTO RICO Series of Heavy Shocks Thursday Morning Causes a Pante in San Juan.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 27 .- The AIRSHIP ALL READY FOR ASCENSION city of San Juan and the island of Porto Rico experienced a series of heavy earth quake shocks today, beginning at 10:47 a. m. The people were thrown into a condition of consternation and indescrib able alarm, but the resultant damage was comparatively slight and there has been no loss of life.

The first preceptible tremors brought many people in alarm to the streets. They increased in intensity for twenty seconds and then decreased for five seconds. Following this came the most severe shocks the earth shaking violently for five seconds more. Then all was quiet. The first vibratory movements were from east to west and were followed by heavy motions such as are experienced on board ship in heavy seas.

In San Juan the people were stunned, and when they realized that an earthquake prevailed throughout the city. People of the Kingdom of Quivera. From far and thought of the catastrophes of San Fran- near they came, many more than on the the open squares. Panic reigned and men in knightly attire were there and their hysterical women fainted. Many begun ladies in gala dress, and walking amons praying in the streets while large num- them to see that all went well was James were stampeded, the children parrowly king's chief city, to whom the royal edic escaping injury in rushing from the proclaiming the festival was addressed buildings. The government buildings on the principal square in San Juan were nor too cool, and the attendance was good. quickly emptied, everybody rushing fran- just a suggestion of the mighty host that tically to the open, hunting for places of will gather on coronation day. The Highsafety. Many clocks throughout the city way was crowded all evening and it was stopped at 10:47. Wares were shaken down from the shelves in stores. The was entirely deserted beds in the sleeping apartments of the all directions. The walls of the city hall, the infantry barracks, the postoffice and the woman's and children's hospital were cracked in many places, but not badly damaged. The old artillery building near the sea, now occupied by the quartermaster's office, was badly damaged.

Reports received here from other points on the island show that the shock was general and that it lasted for thirty seconds everywhere. School houses and churches in Humacac

Guavamo and Fajardo were slightly dam-

#### RANGERS FIGHT WITH REBELS fellow" he ever saw. Last Saturday night, must be by the United States. Secretaries Brush with Alleged Revolutionists at Vitoria, Mexico, Results in Several Deaths.

just arrived says that the revolutionists on the opening night after looping the loop and a force from Cludad Porfirio Diaz in a big ball. She was feeling considerclashed last night at Vitoria, about five miles south of Jiminez; that one ranger be able to start in on her regular perwas killed and that the revolutionists left several dead. They scattered and are being pursued by Mexican troops. Jiminez is not in possession of the latter. The little of a revolutionary or political char-

acter. EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 27.-An Eagle Pass special to the Herald, received late today, says: "A government force of seventyfive cavalrymen encountered forty self-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The following tervention tomorrow, it being a matter of telegram was received at the Treasury decommon report among them that armed partment today from the collector of cus-American forces will flock ashore from the toms at Eagle Pass. Tex.: "Yesterday warships assembled here, even before the about thirty bandits and smugglers took meeting of congress, but this will not oc. possession of Jimines, a small town in cur unless some violent change in the Mexico, thirty miles above Eagle Pass. A situation makes it necessary. Even short fight ensued with Mexican soldiers. Sevcongress carry out its announced inten- eral men were killed. Sensational reports tion of not accepting President Palma's were sent, the press dispatches describing resignation. Sccretary Taft will hold that it as a revolution. Efforts may be made a vacancy exists unless Palma himself to induce the War department to send troops here. Nothing serious in the situation reported up to the present time."

# CORN PALACE IS TOO SMALL

Unable to Accommodate Crowds Which Gather for the Band Concerts.

MITCHELL, - 8 D., Sept. 27,-(Special Telegram.)-Every previous record made by the corn palace for attendance at a single concert was broken this afternoon, when nearly 6,000 were gathered in the great auditorium. Thirty minutes after the concert commenced no more tickets were sold and the doors were closed to further admission, as ever trich of standing room was taken and the people were massed in very close assemblage. It was the largest audience ever massed under one roof in South Dakota, While the concert was going unable to gain admission to the building. the eight regular trains brought in twenty coaches, all of which were crowded. Over The palace closes Saturday evening. .

### EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS Edgar Zine Smelter at Cherryvale, Kan, Demolished and Two

Men Killed

CHERRYVALE, Kan., Sept. 27 .- An exdosion of natural gas here this afternoon demolished the Edgar sinc smelter, killing two workmen and injuring five others, three of whom will die. The dead ROBERT SMITH.

Fatally hurt: George McKeehen. Luther Hampton. Jeo Isnard. Seriously injured: Melvin Burns, Rycinger. Loss on building and contents, \$10,000.

Wabash Strike Ends. ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 27.—The strike of the Wahash railroed boilermakers, machin-ists and blacksmith's was terminated today by the granting of an increase in wages after a conference between the strikers committee and general Manager Henry Miller of the Wabash, which began last

## NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST CROWDS ON HIGHWAY

Second Night Sees a Large Increase in Number of Pleasure Seekers.

FUN ENOUGH TO GO 'ROUND, THEN SOME

Different Attractions All in Full Blast and Running Smoothly.

WEATHER MAN ON HIS GOOD BEHAVIOR

Furnishes a Brand Which is Not Too Coo.

and Not Too Warm.

Preparations for the Three Big Parades of Next Week Practically Complete, Though Task,

Has Been Heavy.

Weather: Fair and warmer.

tractions:
Street fair at carnival grounds.
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"The Girl and the Bandit," at the Boyd
"At the World's Mercy," at the Krug.
"Lady of Lyona," at the Burwood.
Vaudeville at the Orpheum.
Base ball, Omaha vs. Bloux City, at
Vinton park.

Attendance— Wednesday This Year, Last Year.

The King's Highway last pight was the scene of great merriment for the ever in was upon them, consternation and alarm | creasing crowds of pilgrins from all parts cisco and Valparaiso. They fled from first night of the festival, and made metry their houses to the streets and crowded at the bidding of their king. Thousands of bers rushed to the churches. The schools of the house of Dahlman, mayor of the The evening was ideal, neither too worm

not until a very late hour that the street Aside from the laughing and talking and

infantry barracks were thrown about in eating and throwing of the gay confett's amusements were so numerous and so attractive that the subjects of the king hardly knew where to go first. They looked and laughed and wondered all evening and when the midnight had come they went their way thinking they would surely have to come back the next night and the next in order to enjoy all the good things Samson had provided for them. Some rade on the Ferris wheel or the merry-go-round. some went to see the nineteen separate acts in the North America show, others took in the animal show or the Katzenjammer Kastle, while still others went to see the antics of the Skidoo girls, especially the one-eyed men, who were admitted at half price, and the old maids, who got in

Girl from Abilene is Ill. To the great disappointment of the multi-HOUSTON. Tex. Sept. 26.-A courier the care of a physician, having tauted

> formances the next afternoon. The wonderful airship was a subject of much speculation among the people, and a crowd was gathered about the tent in which it is moored. Hundreds were unable to restrain their curiosity until they should see the ship sati in the air and went into

the tent to inspect it. One center of attraction was the animal show at the west end of the Highway. Al Barnes has three beautiful Shetland ponies which added numbers, danced and went to bed, and Millie Barnes' trained dogs were the special delight of the children. Cries of "Oh" were heard and shudders of apprehension were seen when frail little Dollie Dimple came into the ring with a bear and two huge lions. and the women in the audience were more frightened yet when the little woman first lay down with the lions and then fed them raw meat from her mouth. One big fellow with a long mane was especially Dimple had to fire blank cartridges in his face in order to keep him from striking her. Mr. Barnes came out again with a mountain lion, which he made to ride on the back of one of the ponies. Ceptain Ray Ward caused a sensation by entering the cage of the Czarina Wallace, the lioness with a bad record. through the show the three lion whelps. Ak, Sar and Ben were seen, slumbering

peacefully in one corner of their mother's Realistic Productions.

cage.

The presentation of the "Johnstown Flood" is a plece of spectacular stage art which drew many to see it a second time. Remarkable reproductions were given of moonrise and sunrise, the city busy or sleeping, of the storm, and of the terrible flood which swept down from the mountains; and engulfed the town

The success of this show makes one anxious to see the reproduction of that other awful cataclysm of nature, the Sau Francisco earthquake, and the portrayal of that disaster is exceedingly realistic. In North America the people are given on there were 3,000 people on the streets a number of shows inside one inclusive

Three special trains over the Milwaukee There is, first of all, the Girl from Abilens road brought in thirty-five coach loads and -though she did not perform last night; there is Elser, the famous trick rider; McSpadden, the wigard with the lasso; the half of the excursionists remained over to lynching of the horse thief; Captain Rigge, the evening concert and will leave on the the friend of the Indian, and Chief Horse early morning trains. The weather is ideal. Trail, with his party of aborigines-men women and children. In a word, North America is a representation of the customs and happenings of fifty years ago, when skill and daring were passports to excellence on the frontier and when men took more pleasure in halrbreadth escapes than in safety.

Booths Are Many. Many of the king's subjects found their amusement outside of the tents throwing confetti, eating ice cream cones, riding on the merry-go-round and visiting the many booths along the street. The Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church has an interesting booth where one may have his picture made in silhouette. The money taken in here during the festival will be placed in the fund for the crection of the new

Another booth is full of Indian curios, leather work and beautiful bead work, and one can buy the trinkets from a darkskinned Indian maiden. Woman's Relief corps No. 104 has opened a country store on the highway, and here may be bought everything from a rocking chair to a safety pin. The Travelers' Protective asso ciation has opened headquarters on the grounds, and its booth is the rendezvous for traveling merrand their wives

Several of the rough places on the