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install material of American manufac-ture, to be operated by American sol-diera, and to be laid by American sol-diera, and to be laid by American sol-diera, and to be laid by American ships, except some cable instruments and ma-chinery. A selected force of men has been so trained that today the signal corps of the Army is competent to operate in war emergencies a subma-rune cable of any length. "Repairs in Alaska are maintained," the report mays. "By parties stationed at log cabins about 40 miles apart, one signal corps repair man with two as-alignal corps repair man with two as-alignal corps repair man with two aspanies commenced to feel the effects of the storm. As wire after wire went down and city after city was lost repair gangs were notified, but owing to the heavy storm it was long after dark before the full force could be mustered. Late in the afternoon it was reported that 100 poles along the Eris Railway had gone down, putting the New York-Buffalo-Chicago wires by that route completely out of service. stall material of An cording to the interpretation which the oter chose to put upon its ambiguous rican manufac "Mr. Bryan, while a great Democrat. Is not the Democratic sarty. There are other distinguished Democrat, who are yet to be heard from, and they may not indorse his Populist platform. There is John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi; there is Joseph W. Balley, of Texas; there is Benator Ben Tillman, of Bouth Carolina; there is Senator Morgan, of Alabama; there is Senator Morgan, of Alabama; there is Benator John Daniel, of Virginia; in fact, there are quite a number of dis-tinguished Democrats, who may claim the right to put in a word before the next National Democratic platform is fixed. "They may not be willing to take, for wires by that route completely out of service. Recourse was had for a short time to wires via Albany and Syracuso, but a few hours attergard the pressure of the fee on the wires carried them, poles and all to the ground outside Poughkeepsie, thursby effectively closing that service. The Western Union was able to keep open to Baltimore. Philadelphia and most places in New Jersey, but business for other points save New England was only accept-ed subject to delay. Communication be-tween New York and Boston over all lines was uninterrupted. The telegraph officials are unable to state the damage until they con com-municate with the territories affected. Every offort is being made tonight to make erepairs so that a few wires may be opened up to the South and West by the time business opens tomorrow. Owing to the completeness of the file-up, the men do not expect to accomplish much in the way of repairs, until daylight en-ables them to examine, the extent of damage. The long-distance telephone company has also been badly handi-capped in its service. Many of its wires are down in the southwest area, but as its poles follow highways rather than railway tracks, they are not as likely to give way to washouts. The Weather Burceu yesterday sent Populist Watson's Opin-Frank Natter, Heppner Schooner Piled Up on Government Factory at Work Night and Day. **Bay State Coast.** Saloon Man, Is Dead. ion on Situation. dog team being at each cabin. The men meet the terrible conditions of hard-ship and privation uncomplainingly and with a fortitude characteristic of the American soldier." National Democratic platform is fixed. "They may not be willing to take, for instance, Mr. Bryan's 47 different systems of Government railroads; they may not be in favor of some other planks in his platform. Be that as it may, Mr. Bryan shas no more right at the present to say what the Democratic platform shall be in 1995 than any other distinguished Demo-crat. For the pext four years the Demo-American soldier." The report says the same wireless station has daily and uninterruptedly transmitted the entire telegraphic busi-ness of the peninsula, 5000 words being exchanged in one afternoon latween Safety Harbor and St. Michaels. The signal corps of the Army, he says, is now regularly operating the longest wireless section of any commercial tele-graph system in the world. The annual business of the Seattle cable is esti-mated at \$25,000, and during the year there has been speut \$56,335 for Alas-kan telegrams handled by the signal orps. FATAL END TO A QUARREL CAPACITY IS OVERTAXED **CLOSE TO A LIGHTHOUSE** LOST CHANCE AS LEADER property of the next four years the Demo-crat. For the next four years the Demo-cratic creed must remain what the St. Louis convention has made it, and the muchinery of the party must remain in the hands of the men who now hold it. Better Provision Must Be Made Was Twice in Altercation With Election a National Protest on Driven by Terrible Gale Vessel* for Naval Ordnance. Plutocratic Dominance. Tries for Cove. T. C. Cresswell. Bryan Tied Up to Platform. kan telegrams handled by the signal corps. Speaking of the Philippines he said that the 26 most important islands of this archipelago are now connected by cable, which lines, he adds, are recog-nized as indispensable both by the mili-tary and civil authorities. During the year there has been collected and de-posited in the insular treasury of the Philippines telegraph lines receipts to the amount of \$55,675, there having been sent, including Government busi-ness, all told, more than 2,600,000 mes-sages, the net expense being \$355,901. The air still rings with the el with which Mr. Bryan indorsed the cas **REPORT OF ADMIRAL MASON** DEMOCRATIC PARTY A WRECK AID CANNOT BE GIVEN CREW FIRST TIME IS HIT BY MISSILE date of the St. Louis convention, spoke of him as the Moses of Democracy; spoke of Parker's ideals as his own ideals and proclaimed the sincerity with which he was advocating both the platform and the nominee of 364. Mr. Bryan himself will remain for four years in much bound by the action of the SL Louis convention as he was when he made his whiriwind trip through Indiana. "If the action at the convention bound Success of Reform Movement De-No More Smokeless Powder Produces Sallors Seen Clinging to Rigging as After Opponent is Arrested Natter The Weather Bureau yesterday went out warnings, advising sea captains to remain in port over Sudday. Owing to the flerce downpour the at United States and Private pends on Building Up Jeffersonian Darkness and Storm Shut Out Follows Him Up and Is Killed-Organization to include Men Factories Than is Required to the View-No Hope is Dee Matlock Takes a Hand of Like Thought. Meet Immediate Service. Entertained. In the Tragedy. "If the action at the convention bound Owing to the fierce downpour the streets of New York were practically de-serted today. The high wind played havoe with the street signs, which fell in showers. Many windows were broken, and a few passers-by were cut by the signs and flying glass. Several boats anchored off Staten Island dragged their anchors. him then it binds him now. The election did not release him. He can only be re-leased by another National convention, sages, the net expense being \$355,901. The report says it is a matter of the utmost importance that signalling ap-paratus of suitable character be in-stalled at the more important military defenses at the Atlantic and Pacific Consta to new of the second NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Thomas E. Watand the National convention will not meet WOODS HOLE, Mass., Nov. 13 .- The HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 13 .- (Special.)till 1996. Therefore, when Mr. Bryan cuts loose from a platform which he so recentson, to-day gave out the following state-Frank Natter, a saloonkeeper, was two-masted schooner Arcularius, Captain CONDITION OF WORK. Nason, of Rockland, Me., went ashore in shot and instantly killed by T. C. Cressly asked the people to inforse in behalf of Judge Parker, he takes a position which is that of Bryan the individual, and which cannot bind any other Democrat Coasts, to permit of inter-communica-tion between the Army and the Navy. It is strongly urged in the report that 'It should be borne in mind that at the Virginia class. 20 a severe northeast gale shortly before well at 11 o'clock last night. time the Springfield convention tendered dark tonight about three-quarters of a Eate in the evening a freight barge, During the evening Frank Natter and io-inch guns, Pennsylvania class 30-callber guns, Pennsylva-nia class 50-callber guns, Tennsser me the Presidential nomination, the Peo-Zate in the evening a freight barge, apparently unloaded, was blown ashore during the height of the gale in Sandy Hook Eay. The vessel ites in a very bad position, with every sea sweeping over her decks. The ifesavers are standing by, but are unable to board the wreck. The fate of the crew is un-T. C. Cresswell became involved in a quarrel in which Cresswell struck Natmile west of Tarpaulin Cove, on the Island of Naushon. At sunset the waves 24 794 steps be taken by the United States to ple's party had had no real existence as a adhere to the International Telegraphic Association and that international reg-ulations to govern telegraphy in time of war be adopted. whatsoever. .136 factor in National politics for eight years. "For four years the Democratic party were breaking over the craft. No trace of the crew has been found and fears are ter over the head with a missile. For For four years the Democratic more than a start of the St. Louis convention, whether they wish to do so or not. What they did there is official and binding. Mr. Bryan himself gave it In the Presidential election of 1900 it gave this assault, Natter caused Cresswell's a-tach guns 125 to its nominee only 5000 votes. To that arrest. At the suggestion, it is al-leged, of Dee Matlock, Natter, in comentertained for the.r safety. The vesextent had the fusion of 1896 swallowed wreck known sel is in a particularly exposed condition up a movement which in 1884 counted Government Does Not Need Loan Now and the chances of her being saved are pany with Matlock, followed Cresswell nearly 2,000,000 of votes and about* 1500 WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-In view of the published statement that Secretary of Owing to the high seas in the upper harbor the ferryboats were compelled to and the City Marshall to the Recorder's alight. "Again, Mr. Bryan has no substantial and the City Marahali to the Recorder's office where Cresswell had been taken, and there, notwithstanding Cresswell was under arrest, the altercation was started anew. Hot words were followed by Cresswell's drawing a revolver and shooting Natter three times. The first shots hit Natter in the head and breast causing instant death. The third struck a bank book in Natter's west and was deflected. During the melee Creaswell was sturch in the mouth by a gun which knocked out several of his teeth. He also received a fleah wound in his neck. This shot was presumably from Mathock's revolver, as it 'appeared to hare been freshly discharged, while Natter's, on the other head was fully loaded with unexploded cartridges when it was examined after the affray. Natter was the proprietor of the Brewery saloon. He was was married about three mouths ago and left basises his widow, an aged father and mother. The inquest will not be held until after the Diffrite Attorney, who is in Pendieton, has been communicated with. newspapers. Therefore we had to WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 -Lack of off Keepr Carson, of the Tarpaulin Cove where Cresswell had been taken, son for believing that he can ever get National Democratic party to adopt Populist programme which he has formulated. The Democratic party the up the Treasury Shaw would call on Governbuild from the ground up in 1894. We had cers for ordnance duty and the overtaxing the up. At Believue Hospital the storm was feit severely. One of the large elms standing on the campus was blown down, and half a dozen men narrowly escaped being crushed. Later on a tent occupied by is tubercu-lesis patients was wrecked by the wind and the suffering people were errowed in se, and a man named Robinson lighth almost nothing to start with in the way of party organizaton, campaign funds and of the naval gun factory at Washington ment depositaries for a loan of \$20,000,000, one of the keepers of the Forbes' estate, the it can be positively stated tonight that just continue to be the two most serious the schooner when she struck. It was newspaper support; we had only three months in which to work. never did do it and the presumption is that it never will. The plutocratic ele-ment has just as much power within the no such call in the immediate future is problems facing the Bureau of Ordnance. just before dark and a terrific gale was contemplated. There is, at the present according to the annual report of Bear-Admiral Mason, Chief of Ordnance, just approved by Secretary Morton. The re-ports recommend a plan of reorganization of the bureau and will be submitted later with a view to increasing the supply of ordnance experts. Of the rush of work at the naval gun factory Admiral Mason "The naval gun factory has been run-ning night and day at full capacity, and, althourbe good more supply at full capacity and that the pres-ent time is not felt to be the case. blowing. The schooner was coming according to the annual report of Rear "These things first considered, some idea through Vineyard Sound from the east party now as it had when the St. Louis convertion met. Indeed, it has more. It has all the machinery now which the Bryan men then had; it has the same con-of the bureau and will be submitted later of what was accomplished, can be had ionis patients was wrecked by the wind and the suffering people wers exposed to the elements. They were removed to the hospital as soon as possible, although most of them were drenched to the skin. At midnight the local Weather Bureau said 1.45 inches of rain and melted show had failen. It was predicted that the storm would be centered off the Provinces tomorrow, there anasoing out to sea. ward and was proceeding under her fore only when the official returns are known. sail, the gale being too fierce to permi Up to this time no official statement has more canvas being carried. been made of the vote, and I can only trol over the newspapers which it then had; therefore it is as certain as any-thing can be that they will again be able to defeat Mr. Bryan in the National con-Effort to Make the Cove. guess what it was from information con-The schooner tacked and tried to work veyed to me by friends in various parts into the cove for anchorage, but the wind bore her off, and as she swung away of the country. These sources, of course, cention when he comes before it with his copulist platform. are not very reliable she struck with a crash upon a ledge of omorrow, thence passing out to sea. Claims 500.000 Votes. Knife Would Again Be Ready. rock no more than 100 yards from the Basing an estimate upon them, how although good progress has been made, ppose, however, that he should be rious over them in the National conlighthouse, Carson and Robinson were RESCUE IN NEW YORK HARBOR the congested condition of all work there Bears Message From the Pope. ever, my opinion is that I received some unable to render any assistance to the men on board of the schooner. The crew Bears message From the Pope. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Monsignor Chapelle, archbishop of New Orleans, ar-rived in Washington last night from a two months stay in Burege, during which time he had several audiences with the pope. He said mass at St. Patrick's early this morning, and inter spent a portion of the day at the Catholic University. Tomorrow he will call on President Roosevelt and deliver to bin a message of victorious over them in the National con-vention-can they not knills him as suc-ceasfully as they did is 15%? Is it not ab-nointely certain that they are just as much joimed to their block now as they were then? Will they not be as despirate and as unscrupulous in knifing their own ticket as they were in 15%? Every argu-ment based on human nature says they well thing like 500,000 votes scattered through rance that its capacity is being gives an Volunteer Police Crew Man Launch to many states. North and Bouth, East | West, as to indicate that the sentiovertaxed, and must, unless this capacity is materially increased, eventually result numbered four men and all were plainly Save Ferry Passengers. seen when the vessel struck, but darkness set in almost immediately and nothing ment which gives its moral school to the People's party is National and not mectional. I have found everywhere that the current was strong and deep in favor NEW YORK, Nev. 11-After one of the in failure to supply the ordn of ships in time to meet the most desperate attempts at rescue ever seen in New York harbor, the 11 men more was seen of the men or the vessel. The nearest life-saving station on the who were passengers on the wrecked ferrybeat Port Morris were taken off in Guns Made and Under Way. north side of Vineyard Sound is at Cutof Jeffersonian Democracy. I believe to-day that if all those who believed in that a small steam jaunch means days of in a small steam jaunch means days of the Morris left Ninty-minth street for Col-lege Point at 6:30 o'clock with II passen-gers and four large trucks and their drivers. The wind blew a hurricane across Bowery Bay, and the waves were lashed half way to the top of the craft by the fury of the strem. "Of the 52 12-inch guns required, the 20 tyhunk, 20 miles from Tarpaulin Cove. Roosevelt and deliver to him a message of good will from Pope Plus X. He will leave for New Orleans tomorrow night. FUSHIMA VISITS CHICAGO. "Then, if Mr. Bryan should win the On the south side of the sound there is a for the Virginia class have been comtheory of government could be united in harmonious action we could sweep the nomination on his Populist platform in 1908, the plutocratic element in his own pleted, six of the 54-callber guns are being life-saving station at Gaybead, but that Says His Mission is Not Connected too far away to be of any service in machined, and the forgings for 22 of the party will bar his progress and compass his defeat just as they did before. Again, suppose that the plutocratic element should triumph over Mr. Bryan in 1968 With War With Russia. Mexico Will Export Sugar. today's disaster. Keeper Carson had no boat that could be isunched, and besides, remaining have been ordered and are be "Mr. Roosevelt's overwhelming major ing delivered. Nine ten-inch guns are ity was not so much due to the fact that under construction. Of the 128 eight-inch the seas were so high that nothing but a guns required, 34 40-callber guns for the surf boat could possibly escape almost Pennsylvania class of armored cruisers

our people believe in class legislation, and the reign of special privileges. It was not by any means an indorsement of corporation tyranny, the greed of the trusts hods of combined capital.

as they did in 1904, then Mr. Bryan will have to submit just as he did submit in 1904-after having declared publicly and are nearly completed. The naval gun fac positively that he would never support a gold-standard nominee of the Democratic party. Mr. Bryan could not bolt in 1965, sums required, the others having been

MEXICO CITT, Mexico, Nov. 11.-The Sugar Planters' Union, at a meeting here, have considered the disposition of the sur-plus stock from last year's crop. It was decided to export 19 per cent as soon as the planters commence grinding early next January. Another 10 per cent also will be exported in February or March. Conservatively estimated the sugar crop of 1995 will reach 250,000,000 pounds, of which the planters will control 150,000,000 ounda

surf boat could possibly escape almost instant destruction. No lights were shown from the schooner after she struck, and no answer was given to the frequent hallings of Carson and Rohnese short distance from College Point, the Port Morris struck a ledge. The heavy sea forced the vessel into a rocky trap, and she soon settled in a helpless posi-

Oregontan.

With War With Hussia. CHICAGO, Nov. IL-Prince Fushima, member of the Japanese royal household, and apecial representative of the Mikado, accompanied by three of his countrymen and a retinue of servants, arrived in Chi-cago today on his way to Washington to call on President Roosevelt and to visit the capital and Government officers. On arrival in Chicago the party was taken in charge by the Japanese Consul, who looked after their interests until tonight at 6 o'clock, when they left for the East gver the Pennsylvania railroad. "There is no question of National im-portance or phase of Eastern conditions that I care to discuss," said Prince Fu-shims through his interpreter. "While Japan it not at peace, we hops for a ces-sation of hestilities before long. My visit has no particular significance except in so far as it may serve to strengthen the

"Mr. Roosevelt's majority over Mr. Parker was due mainly to two things. One was the immense personal unpopular-ity of Mr. Cleveland's second administra-Unfortunately for Mr. Parker, he became so completely identified with the marauders who plundered the Government during Mr. Cleveland's administration that he had to bear all the odium which they had incurred

People Found Their Chance.

The people have never had a change just what they thought of that to show second administration. Mr. Bryan's two campaigns did not give them the opportunity. It was only when the old Cleveland commission secured the defeat of Bryan and Hearst and distated the nomination of Mr. Parker that the masses got the opportunity to vent upon a National candidate the intense hatred which they had been nursing for years against such men as Olney and Belmont and Carlisle and Cleveland himself.

"They knew that I could not be elected and they were so eager to make the best of the opportunity to safeguard the country against a repetition of that saturnalia of class legislation which marked Cleveand administration that they rushed to Roosevelt and gave him a majority which does not under ordinary cirtances belong to the Republican party. In other words, the personality of Mr. Roosevelt and the unpopularity of Mr. Parker's environment carried into the Recan columns wast multitudes of men who under ordinary circumstances would not be found there.

Rebuild on Jeffersonian Lines.

My own plans for the future embrace a complete organization of the people along the lines of Jeffersonian Democracy, the re-establishment of reform and systematic propaganda of Jeffersonian principles, in order that in 1906 there shall be a party of genuine opposition to the Republican party and its present poll-If political history teaches anycles. thing it is that old parties never accomplish any reform unless they are irresistibly driven to it by pressure from with-out. I hope at least to be of some use to my country in alding those who will apply that pressure. It is immaterial to who does the work which the reforms want done, so that the work itself is done. "I have no faith whatever that reforms will be accompliahed by the Democratic

party. It is discredited in the eyes of by a series of crushing defeats, but it has been so vacillating in its course. it has changed its principles so often, has run from one extreme to another so recently, had such a magnificent opportun-ity in 1882 to work out the reforms to which it stood pledged and made such wrstched use of that opportunity, that it cannot inspire the confidence which leads

Wobbling of Democratic Party.

"Since 1905, the Democratic party has al-cent entirely baxed the compass in poli-ical profession of faith. It has been for pretty much everything until this year, when it stood for everything or nothing.

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contracted for by private companies. The time to have done that was in 1904. That opportunity will not return. He himself has set the example of submitting to what was wrong because, although it "Of the 250 50-callber guns required, those of the Pennsylvania class armored cruisers have been completed and 144 guns was wrong, it was regular. required for the battleships of the Vir cratic party has this

"In short, the Democratic party has this hopeless situation: The Bryanites cannot drive out the plutocratic element, the pluginia class and the armored cruisers of the Tennessee and St. Louis classes are being manufactured. ent cannot drive out Mr. tocratic elec Bryan. They exhaust their strength with internal struggles, leaving the party where "For the armament of all vessels building, 488 three-inch 50-caliber guns are required. One hundred and twenty-five of its enemies can always defeat it at the polis. There is this further weakness in the programme of Mr. Bryan. The plutothese have been provided for and other orders have been suspended pending the cratic element has shown that it can safe development of an efficient semi-autoly defy him and combat him, although he is the nominee, whereas he submits to them when they put up a plutocratic matic sun of this caliber. / A vast amount of. work has also been done by the gun

factory in alterations and repairs of ord-"From a party so hopelessly divided, it nance material. Estimates for the imis the rankest folly, in my judgment, to expect any reforms. From year to year provement of the gun factory and increases of the plant are renewed." it is a dreary go round and round of one faction fighting another faction, each of which alternately whips the other and Smokeless powder has received attenneither of which ever whips the enemy. tion. The report says the normal output "I should be only too glad to co-operate in parallel lines and honorable terms with any Jeffersonian Democrat like Mr. Bryan or Mr. Hearst or George Fred Williams of private powder factories and of the Government factories at Indian Head and Newport News is not greater than is re-

or arr. Hearst or George Fred withing to accomplish a purpose which is common to us all, but I believe that the best way to assure the final success of the reform movement is for us to build up a party of Jeffersonian Democracy on solid founda-tions where unity of sentiment goes hand in hand with unity of purposes and where quired to meet the demands of the service. Armor deliveries in the year have increased and the manufacture of armor, the report save, has progressed in a satisfactory manner. There have reco been some delay by contractors caused by the non-delivery of armor, but the opinion in hand with unity of purpose and where, therefore, some hope of accomplishing that which we wish to accomplish can be is expressed that this was due not to be lated armor deliveries, but to unusually nably entertain

Solid South a Tool of Wall Street.

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pie's party had no other mission than to

relax the grasp which the great railways corporations have upon the commercial throat of the Southern States, a grasp which is maintained by the alliance be-tween Democratic bosses and Wall street financial kings, then it would have suffi-cient mission to warrant its continued ex-

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Under the Thumb of Morgan.

"My own State of Georgia is as com-pletely under the thumb of Morgan and Belmout, one of whom controls the South-ern Railway rombine, the other of whom

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heavy orders. To obviate the recurren "In the South there are peculiar rea-sons why the present policy of the Demo-cratic leaders should be defeated, and a of this, a reassignment of armor con-tracts has been made by the bureau. During the year 14,849.50 tons of armor have better line of policy adopted. For the last 5 or 30 years the Democratic machine politicians have made that great section a more tool in the hands of Wall street been delivered. Projectiles, however, recently caused th

bureau difficulty, some of them failing to meet the severe ballistic tests required. Experiments recently have been made to develop a special design of telephone a mere tool in the hands of Wall street and a handful of Eastern Democrats who have no purpose in common with us, and who use the electoral wote of the golld South for their own selfish purposes. "In this manner, our Southern country, which is an empire in itself, has been made a province for a few great figancial magnates who arhight it for their extents

for use in communication on the slips. Two hundred and seventy-four torpedoes are required completely to outfit the ves-sels now in the Navy and the demand is greater than the supply at present. As soon as the latest type has been devel-oped and tested, contracts will be made for reserve, torpedoes. magnates who exploit it for their private rain without the slightest reference to the weifare of the Southern people. The sit-uation is pittable. The degradation of it finds expression in the phrase, the solid South would vote for a yellow dog on the Democratic ticket.' As a Southern man I

TELLS OF ALASKA CABLE. am ashamed of such a state of affairs and . Material of American Manufacture "If I can do anything toward accom-plishing the political independence of my own people from this slavish zervitude to a handful of Wall street politicians. I consider it a duty to do so. If the Peo-

Laid by American Soldiers.

Powder Used as Fast as Made.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-General Greely, chief signal officer of the United States Army, in his annual report, gives an interesting account of the work per-formed by his corps in establishing an all-American telegraphic system in Alaska, saying that the undertaking is unjoine in the annula of telegraphic unique in the annals of telegraph engineering. The cables used in the Alaskan system would reach from New foundiand to Ireland, and the land line foundiand to Ireland, and the land lines from Washington to Texas, there being 30% miles of cable, idis miles of land lines and 107 miles of wireless lines. General Greely says the United States has brought Southeastern Alaska, the Yukon Valley, and the Behring Straits region into direct communication with the rest of the civilized world. General Greely says that after thor-ough consideration he has decided to

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A careful watch has been maintained since the schooner struck, in the hope of rescuing any sailors that might be swept According to Carson It would mean certain death for the ill-fated men

on board the vessel to attempt to reach the shore in a small boat.

At 9 o'clock tonight, it was feared that all on board had perished. The seas were breaking over the craft, and it was not believed that sh would hold together until daylight. She struck in a particularly exposed position, and no vessel could be expected to stand the terrible pounding on the jagged rocks to which se was sub-

town only two vessels met disaster. At Tarpaulin Cove, Naushon Island, the Rockland, Me., schooner Arcularius struck on the rocks and will be a total loss, and it is believed that the four men compris-

it is believed that the four men compris-ing her crew have periahed. Another Rockland schooner, the Nau-tilus, flying before the gale, anchored in a perilous position near the new Dog Bar breakwater, Gloucester Harbor, and will be a wreck, it is believed, before morn-ing. Her crow was saved through the ef-forts of the life-saving crews of the Dol-liver's Light Station. The schooner Bessie Parker, anchored at Vineyard Haven, parted her anchor chains and drifted ashore, but she can be floated. It is thought, when the storm has subsided. sible, and after much labor the passen Washington Temporarily Cut Off. subsided. RAIN AND SNOW IN NEW YORK Flerce Blow Sweeps the Atlantic

Coast From South. NEW YORK, Nov. 12-New York is en-tirely cut off from the South and West

tonight by a flerce hurricane, accompanied by rain and mow, which is sweeping the Atlantic Coast. Starting from Florida last night, the

Starting from Florida last night, the storm of wind and rain has come up the coast with almost cyclonic speed. Early this morning it was off Cape Hatteras, although its ever-gathering force was felt far to the northward. Bain began failing in New York at 5 A. M., and early in the morning changed to wat anow. The wind, which had been blowing moderately, veered to the south-east and shortly assumed hurricane pro-portions.

east and shortly assumed hurricans pro-portions. At 6 o'clock tonight the local Weather Bureau noted a velocity of 6 miles an hour, which increased to 45 miles an hour at 8.36 o'clock. That speed kept up for several hours. At 10 o'clock the storm center was Block Island, where the bar-ometer showed a preserve of 3.85 inches, with the wind blowing 76 miles an hour. At Nantucket, the barometer was a triffe higher, and the wind 65 miles. Wire service out of New York is tied up more effectually tonight than at any other time since the bilizard of 1886. The Wastern Union and Postal Telegraph Com-panies have no direct communication with cities further south than Baltimore, and all Western points are cut off. The Postal has been cabling some of its most urgent messages to Chano, N. S. from which point they are wired to Men-tual and theses forwarded to Chicago over Chandian Facilice wires.

tion. The steamer's signals of distress were answered by the Health Department steamer Franklin Edson, which made many attempts to stand by. The this, wind and darkness made this so perilous that the Edson returned to New York and sent word to the police boat Patrol a smaller vessel. The Patrol made five a smaller vessel. The Patrol made five ineffectual attempts to reach the Port Morris, and narrowly escaped going on the ledge the last time. Unable to sucthe storm-bound craft, the Patrol steamed to New York and called for vol-unteers to man a lifeboat. Six men re-sponded, and in the face of the biling gale the boat started for the ferry-boat. gale the boat started for the ferry-boat. Before the life-savers could reach the Port Morris a small steam launch, sent out by the captain of the Edson, got un-der the lee of the wrock and, after ex-treme difficulty, in which they were sub-jected to great danger, the li passengers were lowered into the launch. The four truckdrivers refused to desert their horses.

so far as it may serve to strengthen the friendship that exists between Japan and the United States, but this visit has no connection with the war with Russia." Double Purpose of Visit.

Double Purpose of Visit. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—His Imperial Highness, Prince Sadanaru Fushima, who is on his way to Washington from Japan, visits this country by order of the Em-erative to the President of the United States, a special measage of good will from the Work? Fair at Rt. Louis, where Japan has a large exhibit. While in Washington, the President has designated Mr. Petree, Third Assistant Secretary of State, as his personal repre-sentative to attend upon the Prince and arrange for his entertainment. Mr. Peirces will be assisted by Colonel Sympons and already several functions. Invo been planned, including a finner at the White House, a visit to the Capitol and Compre-sional Library, a limch by the Screetary gers were transferred to the Patrol, which landed them at East One Hundred and Thirty-second street.

House, including a dimer at the wate-sional Library, a limch by the Scretary of State, a reception by the Prince to the gentlemen of the Diplomatic Corps at the Arlingtor Hotel, a trip to Mount Ver-non and a dinner at the Japanese Lega-tion to the Prince. "From Washington the Prince will go to the World's Fair, where preparations for the reception are being made by the Fair authorities and the Japanese commission-ers. He will assume his official character only in Washington and St. Louis and thereafter will travel incognito to New York Soston, Philadelphia and Chicago. He may also visit several other large cities, but as he will sail from Han Fran-cisco on the Mongolia on December 28, his stay in this country is necessarily much restricted. Washington Temporarily Cut Off. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—As the result of a snowatorm, which set in here short-iy before 11 o'clock this morning. Wash-ington tonight for soveral hours was ompletely cut off from telegraphic and telephonic communications with the out-side world. Later a wire was obtained west, but none south,east or north. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies report great damage to their wires and their insbilly to get any mes-signs through. Inquiry at the railway stations devel-oped the fact that trains were departing on schedule time, but that incoming trains were three or four hours late. The mow-nal of today was the first of the season, several inches covering the ground. The local telephone service was seriously harmed.

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Little Damage In Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12-The south-rn storm which began here about 5 A. M. today seriously interfered with the his vicinity. To

graph and telephone communication in this violatity. The telegraph companies re-port that wires are down in nearly all di-rections excepting in New York and Bal-timore. Communications with the interior of the mate is entirely cut off. Beyond the interruption of telegraph and telephone service the storm did little dam-age here.

Two Storms in Collision. Two Storms in Collision. BALITIMORE. Nov. 12-It is apparent from the meager and fragmeniary reports obtainable by the local weather bureau that the two storms-one from Florida. the other from the Great Lakes and Can-ada-mut a few miles south of Washing-ton at about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Eath sist anow and wind continued un-til a late hour tonight, emissing an almost complete prostration of telegraph and tel-sphone, where out of Beltimore. There was no sectious damage in this citz.

Crew of Nautilus Rescued. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 11 .- So far as is

The launch attempted to land the passengers, but, with its gunwales almost at the water's edge and the waves sweep-ing over the little craft, this was impos-