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# **MORE POINTS ARE GAINED BY SCHLEY**

Gourt Withdraws a Question the we do not to follow the signals of the Bagship-Answer to Which Was Un-Conditions at Santiago.

lavorable to Him.

# DERELICTION IS CHARGED

ed th. Massachusetts at Santiago, Says Schley Could Have Destroyed the Colon Early in the Game Had He Gone for Her with Vigor-As This Is an Opinion, Not a Demonstrated Fact, the Court Strikes It Out-Other Testimony in Detail.

#### By Lordmann Wee from The Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 20,-The Schley court of inquiry reconvened today and adjournment examined four witnesses. The most important incident of the day was the decision of court withdrawing a question put ig the court itself asking a witness to give his opinion concerning a point in The witness was Rear directions. Auniral Higginson, who participated in the Santiago campaign as captain of buttleship Massachusetts, This vessel was at one time a part of the nying squadron commanded by Commo-Schley and the court asked him to state whether all possible measures were taken to capture or destroy the spanish vessel Cristobal Colon as it lay in Santiago harbor from May 27 to June 4, 1895. Counsel for Admiral Schley objected to the question on the ground that a reply would imply an orinion and not a statement of facis. Judge Advocate Lemley admitted that the precedents were against questions of this character and the court withdrew this interrogatory. It is generally admitted that this decision will have the effect of materially shortening the term of the court as will also

the court's manifest intention to cut out irrelevant questions and all hearsay testimony. In several cases the citnesses were admonished to relate only events coming within their own observation.

Admiral Dewey showed himself a prompt and methodical presiding offi-

Speaking of conditions when Sanitage harbor vas again reached, the admiral said that he could we well not the barbor, and that he saw the spanish grap. Color lying in the outer harbor, the did not remember seeing other vessels, but a total was then 1,000 yards beyond Motro actic. The vessel had remained there until she and on, which was done on May 31. Shi Major Thomas N, Wood, of the marine con the commanded the marine force on the Ma-Describing that engagement Rear Admiral Hig chusetts during the Spanish war, testilled to th

ittion said if was on the day before the ar-vel of reinforcements under Rear Admiral append. He said that Rear Admiral Schley ircumstances connected with that vessel's oper ions during the slege of Santiago. He sold the had come abourd and said that he wanted to "ge in and fire on the Colon," "So we went in and fired on her," continu Colon lying inside the harbort that there was a ne witness. He said the shots fell short of the olon, and that the Spanish shore battery had in that time another spanish vestel of the Viscova's class partly visible. He thought both were in an med on the bundbarding ships. In reply to questions as to what had been complished by the bombardment, the witness view for three or four days. The witness also said that when Admiral Seldey had come about the Massachuetts previous to the bombardmen oplied that it had served to draw the fire of the of the Colon on May 51 he had heard that other say to Captain Higginson: "We are going in spanish shore battery and give an idea of what has composed of

"What idea did you get of its composition?" "I did not think it amounted an anything." Where was Admiral Scaley during the hom riment "At one time he was within the conning to

, but must of the time he was on the outside it. I was near him most of the time." asked the judge advocate. "Describe the admiral's manner in that engage The witness replied: "I went upon the super structure to ask if we were going in again, m "I hardly know how to answer that question

copt to say that his minimer was that of com much route shield

# A Leading Question.

The imige advocate then asked: "What of this. did the adminal's manner in that engage and make mon you? Mr. Rayner, of counsel for Schiey, objected to his exact words. question, and after some contention the

and at the time I considered them as having beet in wors withdrawru made by Commodore Schley. There were quite a number of people up there on the forward par Judge Advosate Lemly said before withdrawing he question that he considered the point at of the deck at that time and from the recogni-tion of the voice, and the general direction from which it I came I took it to be a remark made of in the precept, and said that while is task was a disagreeable one, he considered his duty to press it, and intimated that he

by the flag officer. I suppose I was probably o so at another time light feet away from the speaker when I beau Why did you not go in and destroy the Coler this remark made." n that engagement of May 1111 Judge Advocate "Did you hear it distinctly ?" emly asked the witness "I heard it fairly distinctly. These was a bi

"Becquie an week not ordered to do no." r of confusion going at the time, caused by persons lod the witness Later on the witness volunteered the state ulking around

Captulu Giles P. Harber, new maral attack "I think the toton could have been duat Paris and St. Petersburg, who was executive othere on heard the Texas during the Spanish d where she lay at anohor that day."

admiral acid in typly to questions from 17:00 war, was asked, in the absence of Captain Phil-lips, to give a detailed account of the operations aptain Lemity that there were no written orders, nd so far as he could recall the only verbal of that vessel during the war, and he did so. Th rders were "ga in." Texas lad been a part of the Flying Sepadre and the witness said that when they steamed to

orders were "go in." The judge advocate flors offered Admiral Hig-guison's report of the fifth of August, saving the report had been made in line of duty, Judge Wilson, of counsel for Miniral Sciley, said in shiserion would be made, but that counsel for the applicant did not desire the unobjected ac-ceptance of the report to operate as a precedent. Captain Limity announced flot be had no fur-ther emissions to ack Admiral Higgmon and good luck.

No Plans of Battle.

essel lay at anchor in Santiago Bay.

further effort had been made to destroy the , because the vessel had gone inside the

second day after Santiago bay was reacher

the Flying Squadron he had seen the Cristobe

In reply to questions, he mid that when Cien regos was reached earthworks were discovered

ould be done to destroy the Colon while that PRESIDENT WALKING ALONE. Another question put by the court was as to be distance the squadron lay out from Santiago Disdained a Carriage or Companions Going on a Visit. and the reply was that it was three or too miles out during the day time and two or three miles out at night. In reply to a question he said that after the bomhardment of May  $\exists$ Washington, Sept. 20.-About 1.3

clock, shortly after the conclusion of the cabinet, today, President Roose-velt left the White House to go to the residence of his sister, the wife of

Admiral Higginson was then excused and Commander Cowles of the navy, for Admiral Happmon was then exclosed and Captain C. N. Chester, who commanded the Cincinnati during the Spanish war, and who is now in command of the naral war college at Newport, was called. Captain Chester related an interview he had had with Admiral Schley luncheon. Disdaining a carriage, he walked swiftly and alone. No one had known when he would leave his office and as on board the Brooklyn off the south coast of Cubs, on May 20, 1898. He had told the ad-miral that from his examination of the charts he passed briskly out of the grounds of the executive mansion he attracted little attention, scarcely anybody recog-nizing him. He crossed Pennsylvania HE INSISTS ON FUSION e believed coaling feasible, but he thought it would be done under great disadvantage. He had expressed the opinion that beats might be venue into Lafayette square thence up Sixteenth street to his desused or that a more secure point might be gained under the leas thirty miles to eastward. In the course of an hour tination. The Enemy in Sight.

and a half he returned to the White House, still alone and walking,



Holds Meeting of the Caoinet and Seeks to Familiarize Himself with His New Duties.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Washington, Sept. 20.-The presi-

but we will not go in sufficiently near to en-danger the vessels." He had been told that the distance was to be 10.000 feet. After the bone dential train arrived in the Pennsylwritment ceased, Major Woods said the Spanish satteries continued to fire at the American ships. cania railroad station at 9.25 ac m. tolay, President Roosevelt immediate-"Did you hear orders or instruction given by Soldey after the hombardment? with him.

The president on entering the White roing any closer, so as to know whether we could have a chance to use the six-inch batteries House proceeded to the cabinet room, where President McKinley was wont to of which I was in command, and I incurd, as I where, Commodore Schley say to Cantain Hig-rinson. 'Starboard your helm, and let's get out do the greater portion of his work. He walked briskly and spoke pleasantly as he passed to the watchman and tion.

"How clear is your recollection? Where the other employes of the mansion, Reaching his office he was joined almost im "As I remember, these were the exact word mediately by Secretary Long. Soon afperward Senator Cullom called to pay its respects, and following him came loss personal friends, Secretary Long reported to the pres-

Navy department. He was asked about nated P. F. Rothermel (the incumbent) the work of the Schley court of in-for district attorney, against the Re-quiry. With Senator Cullom President publican nomince, John Weaver, These Roosevelt exchanged pleasant greet-

ings and received the assurances of the cratic convention placed the following hearty support of the Illinois senator, straight ticket in the field: For district With Senator Proctor there was a simliar exchange of expressions of good- Carr; controller, Joseph G. Magee; rewill.

The president's former secretary, Mr. Loeb, ir., will remain with him, probably as assistant secretary. Mr. Cor- of revision of taxes, Charles Benton, Clearneges the flapship and signaled; "We go telyon, at the president's carnest ro-to Clearneges to buy the Spaniards, with you quest, will retain his position as sec quest, will retain his position as sec-

At 11 o'clock all of the members of effect at once. His letter of resignathe cabinet, with the exception of At- tion is as follows; torney-General Knox, had arrived at he White Hou



Gommittee.

"The Union party, at a meeting of their city committee, today, composed of eighty-two repr-resentatives from every ward, who represent ward organizations composed of 300 active Re-publicaus received nomination papers signed by fifty thousand independent Republican voters, nominating Judge Yerkes, for supreme court, and P. F. Rothermel for district attorney, and they stud ready to complete their ticket in Resigns as Ghairman of the Philathey stand ready to complete their ticket in Philadelphia county by noninating such Demo-rats as Colonel onfey, of the Democratic na-tional committee, and Governor Pattison of the delphia Democratic Citu "The Union party stands ready to competate with the honest Democracy of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia, as represented by Col-onel Guffey and Governor Patrison for the cleation of an honest man's ticket.

"Samuel M. Clements, "Secretary Union Party. UNION PARTY CONVENTION.

Because the County Convention, Last Call for Its Long-deferred State Con-Night, Nominated a Straight-out vention Is Issued at Last.

Tribune.

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Democratic Ticket, the Quaker Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press City Moses Deserts His People and Philadelphia, Sept. 20-The Union

this city at noon next Tuesday, September 24. The call for the convention signed by a number of prominent Republicans in a majority of the counties of the state, was issued today. It is as

The indifference of the present state admin

tration to the rights and welfare of the people of Pennsylvania, as witnessed by the endorse-menti and approval of ripper bills' taking away from either of the second class the right self-government (the trolley legislation, for purpose of creating yask fortunes for political friends at the expense of the people; the various bills enacted for the creation of new courts; the increase of salaries and useless offices as rewards for political treachery; the abolition of the board of revision of taxes of Philadelphia appointed by the court; the shameful exhi-

tion of corruption, from the election of Mar shall as speaker and Quay as senator, to th controlled by ex-City Chairman Charles very end of a disgraceful session; the defea of all efforts to secure any ballet reform or primary election laws, and the slated nomina-tion for judge of the Supreme court by the Republican state convention of a judge appoint by the governor, who is charged with hay subordinated his high office to disgraceful politi cal ends, make it imperative, if the honor o our contronwealth is to be saved, that a Union party, in favorof the restoration of honest got rnment in our state and municipalities, t ormed, the aim and object of which shall t to nominate men for office whose integrity and bonesty are undoubted, and who will not use indicial or official positions for the political or official advantages of themselves or friends. The sole question now before the people of Pennsylvania is a noral one. Shall fraud and corruption and all the debasing influences of he present state administration be approved , he coming election by the vaters of the cominwealth, to the everlasting diagrave of

r, or diall honoity and integrity prevail order that steps may be taken to nominal candidates whom all voters can consistently su post, we unite in a call for a state convention he held in Philadelphia at 12 o'clock

Tuesnay, Sept. 14. to adopt a declaration principles, choose party rules and place nomination candidates for judge of the Supre-

One Thousandth Anniversary of His Death Gelebrated in England

**KING ALFRED** 

TWO CENTS.

**IS HONORED** 

with Due Geremony.

AMERICANS TAKE PART

Expressions of English Sympathy for America in Our Affliction and of Kinship Are Numerous and Sincere-Lord Rosebery Delivers the Address at the Unveiling of th' Statue.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Winchester, England, Sept. 20-In the presence of a vast concourse of Anglo-Saxon delegates and officials, Lord Rosebery today unveiled the great statue of King Alfred. During the ourse of his enlogy of the Saxon king the former premier said:

"King Alfred wrought immortal work or us and for our sister nation over the sea, which in supreme moments of stress and sorrow is irresistibly joined to us across the centuries and across the seas."

The city was in holiday garb, busiiess was stopped and the main thoroughfares were lined with troops. A great procession, military, naval, civic. ecclesiastical and academic, preceded the unveiling of the statue. The city was lavishly decorated.

In the absence of Mr. Choate, the United States ambassador, from the luncheon in the town hall, Charles Francis Adams responded in behalf of the American delegates. He took necasion to mention the appreciation of the Americans for the deep, spontaneous, all-pervasive, sincere sympathy manifested by Great Britain at the time of America's national bereavement

#### An Impressive Occasion.

The celebration of the thousandth anniversary of the death of King Alfred, which began September 17, has been of more than usual interest and impressiveness. The quaint old town of Winchester made great preparations to receive the large number of distinguished Englishmen, Americans and others who were to be there. The principal features of the coremonies were the unveiling of the colossal statue of King Alfred, modelled by William Hamo Thorneycroft, R. A.; a sermon Archhishop of Canterbury Ir

Winchester cathedral, after the unvell-

his times by Sir Henry Irving, Fred-

According to the programme the

mayor and corporation of London and

of many other leading cities were to

attend the unveiling in state, and del-

gates were to be present from the uni-

versities of Oxford, Cambridge, Dur-

ham, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Cape of

Good Hope, Toronto, Metill of Mon-

treal, Laval of Quebec. Trinity of To-

ronto, Victoria of Toronto, McMaster

Acadia, N. B., Calcutta, Punjab and

Madras, besides representatives of the

following American universities: Call-

fornia, Columbia, Cornell, Johns Hop-

kins, Michigan, Princeton, Virginia,

of Toronto, King's college, N. S.

eric Harrison and others.

### night, when ex-Governor Robert E. To the People of Pennsylvania Pattison announced his resignation as chairman of the Democratic city comannouncement was a suggestion from Mr. Pattison that a new Democratic organization be formed in the elty, which brought out a statement from National Committeeman James M. Guffey heartily approving the sugges-

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.-A sensation as sprung in local political circles, toentered a carriage and was driven to mittee, as a result of the county conthe White House. All members of the vention nominating a straight-out cabinet who went to Canton returned Democratic ticket. Coupled with this

The party organization in this city is P. Donnelly and City Commissioner Thomas J. Ryan, and there has of late been much opposition to their leader-Senator Proctor, one of the president's ship. Efforts have been made by Mr. Pattison and his supporters to have the organization fuse with the Union

ident the condition of affairs in the party in this city, which has nomiefforts failed, and tonight the Demoattorney, ex-Postmaster W. Wilking

order of deeds, Henry Fernberger clerk of court of quarter sessions, Herman V. Hetzell; member of the board After the convention had adjourned, Mr. Pattison annouaced his resignation as chairman of the committee, to take

Pattison's Letter.

owledge, I made up my mind to streng

whe of the must ardianat labor, the

ie county convinces me that I are with

Believing, as I do, that is the overwhelming

will accomplish this result. I further believe

int the most direct way of reaching such a re-

it is the organization of a new Democratic con-tice which will lead to the nomination of a

sion ticket such as will command the suffrages

tone tender my resignation, to take effort at

Yours truly.

Redornt I., Pattrouse.

the majority of voters of Philadelphia.

Guffey's Statement.

he following statement:

At the same time Colonel Guffy issued

all likelihood be opened with the Union

Congressman James K. P. Hall of

The committee appointed by the re-

ent Democratic state convention To

apervise party conditions in Philadel-

phia met on last Saturday and ad-

ourned to meet at the call of the

hairman with the understanding that

to would call a meeting when deemed

necessary by any member of the com-

now here and I will wire the chairman

at once to convene the committee in

Philadelphia on the 25th of this month

mittee. The necessity for that call is

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. follows:

clares for a New Committee and Fusion-Union Party Extends the Bolters an Earnest Invitation.

party state convention, which wa Together with Colonel Guffey Deoriginally fixed for September 4, and later postponed on account of the assassination of President McKinley, will be held at the Academy of Music in

He called the court to order exantly at the designated hour and adfourned it just as promptly at 4 The witnesses today were "clock. Rear Admiral Higginson, who commanded the battleship Massachusetts during the Spanish wart Captain C. M. Chaster, who commanded the cruiser Christmath; Major Thomas N. Wood, of the marine corps, who commanded

do marines on the Massachusetts and Commander Giles B. Harbor, who was executive officer of the Texas, the latter being on the stand when the court adjourned. The attendance of the publie was small.

## PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

Washington, Sept. 20. The promptly at 11 o'clock. Admiral Device, as presi-sent, asked Admiral Sciller is he had any object ion to offer to Admiral Baussey, named to strain one of the judges in place of Adminal Howissin, dismissed. Adminal Schley solid he had not. The court was then sworn in and soon preceded is hear traditions. Before doing so, the judge advocute, addressing Rear Admiral Solitey as this pilcant," asked it be had any suggestions to make as to the method of proceeding, whether had something to offer or desired that is surily) proceed. The admiral responded with

a nod of the head and a move of the land, and allying "Net almad." dr. Lemly then protonted the report of the bureau of natigation for 1868, a hydrographic chart of the West Indice and adjacent sets and other charts. He said explicitly that they were introduced not as evidence, but as books of a

Will they proclude the introduction of one I documents?" Judge Wilson asked, "Not at all," was the reply, "On rise or

trary, we shall desire to introduce the original document when opportunity offen-Captain Parket, of counsel for Admiral Senies

made objection to the hydrographic chart worth it was presented. "It is grossly incorrect," in sold. "As a matter of fact, the coast lape of Cuba is six index further with and four index further west than it should be." He, however, withdrew his objection when accord that the chart was not to be used as evidence

#### Admiral Higginson's Testimony.

Rear Admiral Higginson, commander in chief of the North Atlantic squadron, was the mis-witness called. He said that he had, as captain manded the battleship Massachusetts during the Spanish war, and that for a time the Machusetts had been a part of the "Flying Squad-ron," of which Rear Admiral Sciley had been command. He told of joining the fleet a wport News; of going to Key West, and then on May 22, of going to Confuegos, Coha, K-y West had been left on May 10, 1808, and Copfuegos reached on the 234

What was then done to open common with the Unban forces on shore?" Captain Lemiy asked.

"Nothing to nor knowledge." the witness d. "I did not see that anything was done, I understood that information concerning Cubans was received fater through Capitalia McCalts."

He also told, in toply in questo presence of the collier Metriman and or the de parture of the Flying Squadron from Cientuego ind the arrival at Santiago on the evening of he doth. In reply to questions, he said that the Massachuetts had at that time taken on about one hundred and thirty tons of coal, but that, as the weather was rough, that was done with difficulty.

witness also told of the flext's leaving Santiago for Key West on the night of its array. at the former place, and of hum, after steaming weatward for sometime, the vessels alt, in renouse to Commodore Scidey's signals, returned ind steamed to within two or three miles of the month of the harbor.

"What happened to cause the decision to no turn to Key West?" the witness was asked. "I don't know," was the reply,

"What was the condition of the weather at the time for coaling at scal

"It was not impossible to coal. I think " "Did you have any conference with the com-manding officer to regard to returning to santiago after you had gotten on the way to key West?" question as to Admiral Higginson's opinion a

questions to ask Admiral Higginson, and there, but no effort was made to destroy them and for Admiral Sidey and they had no Captain Harber was questioned as to orders or mations for multierning plans for battle, but said that notwill fanding that he would have taken command it ase of the incapacity of Captain Pullicps, in

#### Questions by Court.

Captain Lemity then soid that the court had some questions of its own to ask. They were ad received no directions from a a chief. He had beard of no plans in case th written. The hist was concerning the identition of the grass during the bondbordment of the Colon on May 31. The toply was that at first nemy should be engaged there were 7,800 test, and latterly 9,880 feet. The next question was as to whether "there was any place of shelter near Santiago where the Flying Squadron could have couled after its arrival at Santiago

Admiral Higginson replied that locantaname as only forly tables to the cast, The third question, coming, as it dot, non-the court, created something of a sensation, which was added to by the reply. The question

"Was every effort made by Rear Admiral Schiry destroy or capture the Spontsh ship Colon as in lay at anchor in the hather of Santiago be accurate 27th and 51st of May:"

Lucell 144 "Object! Object! Object!" came from each of Admiral Schley's counsel, but before a halt could as called the witness had replied. "No, I don't think it was

#### A Legal Controversy.

epily want "I think we have " a Jega The question and the reply led to a legal introview, Jundge Wilson and Mr. Rayner both reasons for their objections. They co-d that the question called for the opinio Mr. Harna, who conducted the examination of its witness, aided him particularly concerning ended if the witness, where only facts were admissiin this from Santiana toward Key West when dudge Bayner asked, "May I ask the court,

tacts then you express your opinion, but re-not called upon, and, 4 must respect

solunit, are not permitted to take some-obs's opinion. You have a right to get be facts you can abd that is what we

r might have a great variety of opinious and the continues of subordinates. In other words, precept don't call for accelerate court, sait the opinion of this honorable court, church Deway—"In the opinion of one mem-

the sums and perhaps of the others we

of fact. We ask twas everything done

ash his epitaion, but far a statement of

Question Withdrawn.

say his your opinion.

Adapt

MORON

utherwise you will see at once that

he squadron started for the latter place in order the method of procedure here, th to coal: and has ruled that we are not at liberty to dect to any quantities at all that may be He said that no effort had been made on the with, the day of the arrival off Sanitago, to coal

the ship. The sea was somewhat rough, but the that Admiral Dewer replied; "While this witnessed expressed the opinion a ordered to investigate all the facts, we could have been accomplished. He had succeed right to ask any question that will the faces. One of the charges against ed in that operation at Toringas when the weath er was equally rough. "If you had been instructed to coal on the dimital Soldey is sthether or not every of you had been instructed to coal on the instructed on the commanding officer of such, what would you have done?" Mr. Harma

under such vireamstances was made to destroy the Spirits crimer Color, or asked, "I would have done it." the witness monopolist answer in the entrance to Subligo of don't think the sea was any heavier than when

r, May 27 to 31 inclusion. We have asked question and we have loss columnat Higve had taken coal on other recusions. Relating to the particulars of the terms in-Santiago after starting for Key West, the witness ) opinion. This court by the precept is to give in equilibrium on the conclusion (0)-stigation. Now, in the opinion of said that soul had been taken on the night of the 27th. When Captain Phillips had been a-hed out and in order to form its opinion we if the Texas could coul he replied: nted Admiral Higginson's opinion on that

The trial had been made and the effort had Judge Wilson 'I understand that precept, proved successful, the witness said. (1) Unrough from and to and, to be this, that there wall to an investigation of the fails. And when you have gotten

#### Plainly Saw the Colon.

Not Impossible to Coal.

Captain Harber also fold of wring the Colon-halds the harbor at Santiago on the morning it May 29, and sold it had remained there initil dune 1. The American flect, he said, lay so it eight makes from the month of the backer it night and further than that in the day time. Asked concerning his knewledge of the Room lyn's hop during the battle off Samilage to witness said he did not see the loop made He said in reply to questions that the blochada was maintained by the vessels steaming in column back and forth in front of the mouth of the hathor, at a distance of from seven to ten miles out, the greater distance being that maintained at night. At this distance there was no difficulty in seeing the shore during t

Judge Rasher made an extended argument. day time and on clear nights that when r weather was had it was difficult to say r many legal authorities against the adtime in the day time and some times under th and he was spiraking which at 1 of and iccumstances to see it at night. Captuin Harber was then asked concerning the a necrea of an hour for hunding of ofelicie the court way in The centri wax statled position of the Brooklyn relative to the Texa order by Admiral Dewey and Mr. Reynor and to the other ships when he next raw her

and his segument in reposition to the ad-ability of questions intended to call but for the turn. "The Brooklyn." he replied, "was on the he opinious of witnesses. He contended that if port bow of the Texas, standing ; timony giving opinions thould be admitted inquity would be interminable. If, for port bow of the Texas, standing at an angle, I should say, appreximately one-failf point to the southward locading of the Texas. At that time the Oregon was just forging past as on the starbeard side, in shore. The Iowa was all failed as a starbeard side in shore. stance, opinions were to be taken as to the requiries of the loop made by the Brooklyn, martically the entire many could be summoned, · mistrassyndiate still farther in shore and pointing up, so that all its member swere experts and each would or how everlapped our how. the his opinion. Witnesses were expected date facts: the court to give opinions.

"Where were the Spanish ressels with reterence the heading of the Texas?" The head of the line was then on our star

board bow. I should say, approximately four points on the how " At this point the court adjourned promptly Replying, Judge Advocate Lendy quoted th old in the trial of Admiral Keppel, arguing that it was entirely within the discretion of the court to decide starther the option of a witness wher had been on the ground should be called

# it i o'clock until H n'clock fomorrow, Will Print Secret Work.

the court. He thought, however, that "the weight of authority was against asking the opin-ton of a witness." The coart then withdrew its By Earliaive Wite from The Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20.-The succeeding grand lodge of Odd Fellows soled inday to allow "None. We acted under general orders Ail to whether commodore Schley had done all that | copies of the scoret work of the order to be made.

seared around the familiar table. President Philadelphia. Roosevelt occupied a seat at its head

and in the chair long occupied by his predecessor. The majority of the members of the abinet will, it is certain, remain dur-

The witness and that while lying of thenou gos, he, with others, had seen lights from the ing Mr. Rooseven's term, but it is probable that Secretary Long will retire nore, which, from their nature, the signals, but no attention had b within the next few months. He feels that he can resign, without embarrassthem until the Still, when also Mathlehead had ment to Mr. Roosevelt, and therefore it orivad and had, he understood, replied to th s believed that within the next few ignals, and communicated with those on shot nouths he will ask the president to

He said that there was no great need of coll shile lying off Clendargos, but that the Texas sermit him to retire to private life. The cabinet session lasted about an sould have taken more and would have been glad get it. The lowa had could there, he our and a half. All the time was spent Escribing the sail to Santiage, the witness said in a general review of the more impor- ganization. are had been rough weather, but that the Texas tant questions which will require the ould have made better time than it did. He sid that when the soundcen arrived in sight of attention of the new president. Each

ntiment of the Democrats of Philadelphia that is is an occasion when we should units with member explained to the president the Yale and other American vessels of Santiago ie independent Republicans for the overthrow of policy which had been followed in deal-May 24 all the cessels cleared for action, e corrupt ring, which is disgracing the min ing with the matters under considera- tration of public affairs in our city, I am prehinking they were vessels of the enough 15 1.1.1 ther discovered their mistake Captain Puilling tion and their present s had signalled Captain Wise, of the Yule, saying: business was taken up. tion and their present status. No new pared to give my time and services toward an movement which will bring about such a condi-'Have you got them in there?'' to which the ion of affairs as will assure complete rusion and

PEACE SETTLES

# **UPON INDUSTRY**

Recently Striking Mill Workers Are Returning Rapidly to Work-A

Few Reasons Why Their Strike Failed.

By Fighteen Wire from The Associated Press.

"I have spent valuable time, at the inconvenience of myscif and my busi- of itoral pieces, Mrs. McKinley ex-Pittsburg, Sept. 20 .- With few exceptions work was resumed, at least in a news trying to bring about a state of measure, at the United States Steel affairs political, in Philadelphia, look-

affairs political, in Philadelphia, look-ing to a better government. I had reacorporation's mills today, and if the dissatisfied tin workers can be conciliation son to hope that a Democratic county convention would be influenced to this ated by next Monday all the plants will end. But I regret to say my labors be in full operation. have not availed, and believing the

Among the tin workers the feeling only course now left looking to this end against returning to work unless the is the one suggested by Governor Patunion is recognized is still strong. But

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tison, chairman of the Democratic influences are at work which, it is city committee, I most heartily endorse hoped, will induce the strikers to rehis present position and suggestion and consider their determination before any will aid him to the best of my ability. ash move is made.

It was announced by those close to At McKeesport all the plants but one Mr. Pattison that a new organization rolling mill, where the men still insist would at once be created with a full on recognition, were running full, and ity committee. Negotiations will in

the strike is regarded as finished. The Amalgamated Journal, commentparty looking toward fusion with that ing on the New York settlement, says: "The causes that led up to this unsatorganization against both the regular Republican and Democratic organizaisfactory settlement were the overwhelming odds that the association tions. had to battle against, the daily press, Elk tonight gave out a statement in public opinion, the advice of prominent which he eays: labor leaders and the withdrawal of

credit by merchants." Suicided on Son's Grave. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Frem. Reading, Sept. 20. Charles & Cornett, aged

is, a business man seent to Charles Ecans' metery, this evening, and shot and killed hir grave of his son, aged 16, who died in months ago. The cours for Cornett's act is upposed to be grief over the son's death.

#### Lord Derby Wins.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Beauville, Mass., Sept. 20 -- In the \$10,000 race between Lord Derby and Boralma here roday Lord Derby wer in three straight locats. Time-0.40774 . 10/0774 . 10.100.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

7 licam-port, Sept. 20.-Captain William N nes, mayor of Williamsport from 1880 to 1888. fied this morning, aged 67 years,

Washington, Sept. 20.-Captain Herbert L. Diapor, Futted States Marine corps, died of hear passage at Hong K. & on the 10th just., according to a report from Admiral Kempii to the navy department. Captule Drapsrowas appointed from Kansar and entered the Mathie corps in July, Lants,

To the Members of the Democratic Committee of William McConway, of Allegheny

county, who is one of the signers to ing, and lectures on King Alfred and Goutlement Some weeks ago, I was cleated he call, will be permanent chairman airman of your committee. This action was ithout solicitation on my part. I accepted the of the convention. Ex-Attorney Gen-eral McCormick, of Williamsport, will ection with great sacrifice to my leasiness is rests. After assuming the duties of the office place the name of Judge Yerkes before ish the assurance of your co-constation. I visited the convention as a candidate for jus-It the words of the city, with the exception of tice of the Supreme court, and Walter irre, to ascertain the condition of the ward of leorge Smith, of Philadelphia, will rizations. I found in many of them that the sominate Representative Coray, of Lu as not even the semblance of an organizat zerne county, as the Union candidate some of the divisions. After accuring tio

the for state treasurer.

centz places and encourage the strong. But and **MRS. M'KINLEY** influence in the direction of the existing of GOES TO CEMETERY

> Gratified at Sight of the Beautiful Wisconsin and Ynle. The Royal soci-Floral Tributes and Begins to ety and other great bodies also sent delegates.

were accompanied by Mrs. Barber,

and Mrs. McKinley was driven over the

lawn directly in front of the yault.

The military guard gave a formal sa-

pressed gratification, but was appre-

hensive lest injury be done her hus-

band's body. She was assured by Dr.

Rixcy that the military guard would

he maintained ninety days at the ex-

piration of which time the body would

locked.

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seemed in good spirits."

Special to the Scranton Tribuar.

he securely placed in the vault and

Ptomaine Poisoning.

with promaine poisoning since last May, has su-combed to its deadly effects.

Mrs. Price was pollomed by eating fresh shall

Shortly after eating the fish she was select with severe pain in the abdomen and with comiting.

she had somewhat recovered from the poisoning

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but recently suffered a relapse, which caused he

OPENING OF BUCKNELL.

One Hundred and Thirty Admissions

to the College.

Take Interest in Affairs.

Why Held in Wincnester. Canton, O., Sept. 29.-Shortly after Winchester was chosen as the locanoon today Mrs. McKinley expressed tion for this memorial and commemora desire to be taken to the cemetery, ation because it was King Alfred's apital and it was there that he was This request was readily acceded to by Dr. Rixey who, with an attendant, es- buried in October, 901. corted her to a closed carriage. They

A play, entitled "Alfred the Great." is to be enacted in some historic spot At the cemetery a throng which near the old city. In honor of the ocasion a British fronclad has been quickly gathered about the carriage was dispersed by the soldiers on guard named after the king.

# NO GRAND STAND PLAYS.

lute. When she saw the beautiful array New York Justice Calls Down Johann Most. Editor of Freiheit.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pres New York, Sept. 20,-Advante Mist, the editor Frequett salar was arrested last work on a of having published a solitions article harge of having parentine is sentious attacks in his paper, was available for plending today in the court of special sessions. Which added by instance Holbrook it he had a lawser. Most re-died that he had not, and furthermore that we tiewood hie und most mented once

"I can defend myself." he sold. "I wish to deal not guilty." "I am happy over the effect of the drive on Mrs. McKinley," said Dr. Rig-"We will have no spectacular work here," say y when the party returned to the Justice Holbrook, "your case will go ever and when it is called you will appear at this for She is much better this morning and I have finally achieved success its a counsellor to appoin in your defence in getting her to take an interest in af-Most attempted to speak further but was in-tantly attended and removed from the court cone. He is at therty on \$7,000 ball. fairs going on in Canton. She asked

onestions while riding and

# Rev. Dr. Stafford Honored.

"FRESH" SHAD CAUSED DEATH. tr Excitutive Wite from The Associated Press Washington, Sept. 20.-The Rev. Dr. D. S. taffard today was appointed the irremoval pa-or of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in Stroudsburg Woman Succumbs to a ouv. St. Patrick's parish is the richest in ashington, the church owning real estate worth a solution dollars. Strondsburg, Pa., Sept. 20.-Mes. Androse Price, of East Strondsburg, who has been suffering

Boers Capture Whole Company. By Exclusive Wire from The Acoustated Press

London, Sept. 20 - Lord Kitchener paperts that as process have captured a company of monored igances and two general Violatoriterin. The Bowley anes and two guns at Visionatein. The Bossi, superior force, surrounded the British. Land drobener is making a strict investigation, and as sent columns of troops in possible of the Boers

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for September 70, 1901; 

8 p. in. Precipitation, 24 louns ended 8 p. m., none.

## Delmonico Dead.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 20. Word was received in this city tonight of the death in Colorade Springs, who, of Charles Christ Delmonico, the famous

8 a. m. ..... fft per sent

............... WEATHER FORECAST.

# Washington, Sept. 20 -- Porerast for

 Fastern Pennsylvanla: Fair, Saturday
and Sunday; warmer, Sunday; light,
northerly winds, becoming variable. ......................

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Lewisburg, Sept. 20-Bucknell univer-prined today with one hundred and there adu ona to the college of liberal area, one builded and three of whom are freshners. The other de partments also have large enrollments. Professor G. C. L. Reime, of Harvard univerity, assumed the chair of modern fauguages.

The judicial convention for the num nation of a judge of common pica ourt No. 5 which was created by the ccent legislature will be held tomorrow, The Donnelly-Ryan faction has stated Judge Maxwell Stevenson, one

of the present judges in that court, for the place.

at 10 a. m."

The chairman of this committee is 'aptain William Hasson of Venango, and the members beside Mr. Hall, are

William Bigler, Clearfield: W. Hayes Grier, Lancaster; John B. Head, West, moreland and Senator W. C. Heinle Centre.