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Lee kawanna county's jail is undergoing a complete renovation, and when the workmen have finished their seeral tasks, the building, exteriorally and interiorally, will be a model of excellence in everything that goes to make such an institution excellent.

The heating, ventilating and plumbing systems have been renewed and modernized at an expense of about an out, and all the interior walls are being repainted, and two tiers of cells are being constructed in the base-

Sall, the space between the wall and the curb has been graded and grassed and Boston ivy has been set out at the base of the wall and before next year is out the New York street side, handling of them with much more Washington avenue from: The front of the jail has been an

object of special admiration this past summer. Warden Simpson takes a great pride in making it beautiful and that he has succeeded will be attested by the thousands who have viewed the lvy covered wall, and the landscape gardening in the plot before it. Searcely a day passed, the jail officials say, but what anywheres from one to dozen photographers take views of it. The effect is heightened somewhat just at present, by arristle decora-tions in honor of the dead president. A large flag that was draped flat against the building, just over the main entrance, has been tolled and folded by the action of the wind until It has taken on the perfect shape of a shield. It is regarded very curiously by hundreds who observe it in passing each day.

It will be gratifying to the taxpayFix to learn that the improvements at

Prs to learn that the improvements at the fail, excepting the plumbing work. are made without expense, other than a little extra allowance in the way of food for the prisoners who do the avoric.

On Wednesday last there was 196 prisoners in the jail, the largest number in its history. Eighty-three of these were awaiting telal. Sheriff Schadt with the concurrence of the commissioners does all that the proprieties will admit in the way of making the stay of his guests pleasant. The food is plentiful and wholesome, the hed clothing was recently renewed and the underelothing with which long timers are furnished is of excellent quality. Recently a luxury for the men was added in the shape of a barshop, presided over by Benederta Lopa, who is awaiting trial for cutting Harry Davis' throat with a razor.

A double cell, in a somewhat isolated ward has been transformed into a 'house of detention" for children, to meet the requirements of the new juventle court bill, which provides that no person under sixteen years of age shall be committed to jail. Until such time as there is some local institution that will care for these juveniles, the live got a lot of work that I'd like to show you new law will have to be content with the took one soapy band out of the tub so the double cell. The spirit of the law is being observed, as the children are not allowed to associate with the adult prisoners

Sixty two of the male prisoners are now working daily on the repairs about the building or the street gaugs, Every one of them is a volunteer,

Going to Break the Record.

The good nimself essayed conversation with the chicken "How ma

"The only got about two hundred now, sah," e replied. "For I's specific mo" tomorrow, an' of no land spain mr. I'll break de record yet Buf poultry was her one interest in life .-New York Times Magazine Supplement.

GAVE UP FIGHT.

All But Three of the Pupils Who Went on Strike Now in School. Thirteen of the sixteen West Scranen school children, who refused to at end No 16 school and who were deous of securing admittance to No i, have been accepted as students at Co. 16 since the school board took ection on Monday night, insisting that

The three scholars who have not ye cturned are children of some of the ogenis: No. 16. It is thought that they will be back within a few days.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Plans and Specifications for the Rebuilding of the Round House Have Been Approved.

The plans and specifications for the ebuilding of the Lackawanna railroad proved, and Superintendent Hixson expects to have a force of men at work

small to house all the company's engines that are kept in this city, and patches, some of the stalls will not admit of the On the New York street side of the big hog engines now in service.

A new turn-table was recently placed o the pound-house enclosure which will sustain the weight of the mammoth locomotives, and facilitate the beauty with the externally attractive Similar turn-tables have been placed SICK MADE WELL in the Cayuga and Hallstead yards.

D., L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the D. L. & W. board for today:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. Wild Cats, East-S p. m., Longliney, 10 p. m.

D. Haggerig, Wild Cars, West - 9 p. m., O. Randelph, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 'S.

Wild Cars, East-1.30 a m., J. Wardell with T. T. Staples' crew: 4 a. m., W. Gilligan with H. Doberty's crew; 5 p. m., D. Wallace; 8 a m., William Kirby; 10 a. m., E. M. Hallett; 1 n., T. M. Carthy; 2 p. m., J. J. Costello p. m., F. F. Stevens; 6 p. m., A. G. Ham

Summis, Ecc.-5 a. m., west, M. Gol cars a m., cost. J. Hennigan; H a. m., cost. G. Fronnieller; 6 p. ur., cost. J.

Passenger Engines ; a m., Gaffney; 7 a, m., Passenger Engines : a m., Gambey: 7 a m., Singer: 10 a, m., A. Namuan; 10 a, m., F. k. Secor: 7 p. m., Stanton: 8:10 p. m., M. Gorsen, Wild Cars West—5 a, m., F. Wall; 9 a, m., A. Widner: 4 p. m., J. H. McCann: 9 p. m.,

Amics Galagan and Devaney and creeks will trend 10 a. m. class, September 25., att brake instruction can, Conference C. Suminger and J. Beavers and a briske, meetaction; can

She Showed Him Her Work.

The woman had her arms in the tab, and was erely sembling one dirty garment after an Book agents don't often penetrate to that f Chicago, but this one did. He knocked front door until he was tited, and then he went ayound to the back door. The woman was beloking up and down over the wasilboard. "Good meeting, madate" said the book agent "Good morno"," said the woman, shortly,
"Pleasant day," observed the book agent

"Yese-the tim, institution the book agent, but I have here a work that I would the to

She took one soapy bung out of the tub an wayed it at a great pile of dirty chaines. "That's my work," went on the woman, "H

The book agent shipped, of kiengo Tribune,

ADMIRAL SAMPSON IS BARRED OUT

[Concluded from Page 1.1]

Hanna saked what steps had been taken while the flying squadron was off Cienfuegos to ascertain if the Spanish Best was inside the har-

"None, that I know of," was the respecte,
"Was there any effort to destroy the above batcries there?" The witness replied that he knew of none. He

said in reply to another question by Mr. Rayner that vessels in the inside harbor could have been iscerned from the outside, Lieutenant Wood was then dismissed. As he was leaving the court room Mr. Hanna took occa-

talling. There has been introduced before the court a question of the correctness or the identity of a certain very important dispatch sent by the Harvard May 27 from off Santiago by the com-manding officer of the fiving squadron. It appears that in the process of translation from the commander in chief to the department some change in the language of that dispatch occurred, f do not desire at this moment to interrupt the proceedings by any discussion of that point, but I hall merely make the arnouncement here that we intend to enter into that matter very fully and completely before we leave; that is to say, as fully and as completely as the court may de-

Hood Speaks of Sampson.

Licutenant John Hood, who during the war commanded the Hawk, was the next witness. He said that on May 23 he had delivered dispatches from Rear Admiral Sampson to Rear Admiral Schles when the latter was off Confuegos. He had been called aboard the New York, Admiral sain seen called aboard the New York, Admiral Sainpson's Hagship, on May 21, when the officers on board were preparing dispatches. The witness speke of the presence of Admiral Sampson. Mr. Rayner objected to the introduction of conersation or verbal orders, saying that the orders would speak for themselves and must necessarily supercede any verbal instructions. The question was argued at some length by Mr. Rayner and

ent to withdrawing the request for an investi gation. The applicant has asked to have the judgment of his brother officers in this matter et us have it. Don't put reclorical obstacles in

Captain Lemly. In closing his response the judge

Mr. Rayner resummed briefly: "I only desire state that while this is our investigation, these your specifications under the precept. We wheel for this investigation, and instead of let ing us give the precept under which we would the to have the inquity take place, you form a cept of your own. Here it an applicant who amed by others and not by himself," stining out longer than on any previous occasion

far as it relates to conversations which took place on board the New York, but this rating does not

on decision, the witness said that his justice one were contained in the memorandum banded in to be delivered to Rear Admiral Schley,

apply to any torbal orders which the commands in chief directed agreess to coppey to Commodor

Despatch No. 8.

The witness then rean disputch No. 8 from hat the Spanish squadron was probably at San-iago. He also read the Brooklyn's receipt memcandian showing that the dispatch as well as he accompanying memorandum had been re-cived at 8.15 g, m., May 35. The voluces iden tided these as the orders he had carried. He also one containing arders from the department and been repaired: the interior walls are

today or Monday tearing down the the other a memoral and the other Brooklyn for the purpose of delivering the dis-

he had had with flear Admiral Schley after de livering the orders. He (the witness) had tole

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DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.

overed the clixir of life. That he is able the aid of a misterious compound, known to himself, produced as a result of the s he has spent in searching for this person-They were mixed specified by the street gargs, sof them is a volunteer.

They were mixed.

They were m

positive. His starement was as follows: "Commodore Schley read the dispatches

then, turing to me, said: 'Captain, Admiral Sampson wishes me to go to Santiago, I cannot do it.' I told Commodore Schley that the admiral certainly expected the squadron to leave the instant I arrived. Commodore Schley thro-said, in almost these words: 'I am not at all "Resides," he added, "my ships all want coal

The Massachmetts, Texas and the Brooklyn," haserted, "wanted so many tons of coal, and the day before Captain Sampson had sent him dow the lowa with only half her coal supply, so that the lowa with only half her coal supply, so that she could not go anywhere. It was neelest to send ships down there only half filled with coal. "I told Commodere Schley that I had passed a collier convoyed by a gunbout only a little before daylight that morning, and it would certainly be there with at least four or five thousand tous of coal within two or three hours. He reterne again to his belief that the Spaniards were Clearfurges, and said that he had beard some firing about forty miles from port, which he took to be a welcome to the Spanish squadron. He had also seen some sunder which I they were there. I said to Commodore Schley then that the information which the admiral had be considered definite; he had no doubt but that the Spanish squadron was at Santiago. Commodore Schler then said to me:

"Captain Sampson door not understand. He is

not on the spot and cannot judge."
"I also informed Commodore Schley that Admiral Sampson certainly expected that the squad ron would leave immediately, and that I had ver-hal orders to remain with the Hawk alone at Ciena blockade for a day or two, or as long as my coal supply lasted.

Commodore Perplexed.

"Describe the commodore's manner on that o ssion." said Captain Lemly.
"The commodore was attring in his chair all he time I was ralking to him, emed to be very much perplexed as to what

out configurication with the incorrection "There was something said by me. "In the commodore's presence?"

"Not to the chief of staff on deck. "Can you say whether or not during the fiyou were in Clentuegos with the Hawk any effor was made to communicate with the insurgent Cu-

The witness then testified that the Adula in passing had reported to the Brooklyn that a cable report had been received at King ion on May 19 saying that the Spanish squad-was in the harbor at Santiago.

Admiral Scidey's report of that occurrence wa also read, as was his statement discrediting the oformation, because he then believed the square ron to be in Cienfueges harbor. All these reports have herefolore been published. Mr. Rayner began his creeceramination a few minutes before 1 o'clock, and had not proceeded far when the court took a recess for luncheon.

Rayner continued his cross-examination of Lin emant Head. The latter said his recollection wa had delivered his disputches to Comm lore Soldey in his (Solder's) cable, but it migh e that he had handed them to Licutenast Wellnd had walked down to the cabin with him. He elieved there was no one in the cabin when the ad taken place.

es concerning his convenation with Admir Sampson when Admiral Schley leaned over an warned him that this correctation had been rule sor. Mr. Rayner then enanged his line of que doning. He said:

"I want to ask you whether in this convertion with Commodore Schley up this occasion I did not tell you that Admiral Sampson had i structed lifts before he left for Santiago to satisfy himself that the Spanish flort was not at Santi-ago."

on that he had that information in some of t dispatches which were written previously to the dispatch which I carried him, which was of considerably later date, and, therefore, of co-annulled all the others." "But this disputch you carried gave him the

"That was not the fatest disputch whose con

Objects to Magazine Article.

presence of the Spanish fle Santiago, and attempted to read a quorate from a magazine article allieged to have be written by Admiral Sampson to sustain his poil sained at Santiago outs one day. Mr. Han stimeter. He said, among other things: "I have written immastic articles invert for prominent gentlemen whose transs note signed to them." He said, however, that he did not loubt the article was Admiral Samp pestion was ultimately willidrawn for the tim

being. Captain Lemiy then asked: "Wasn't it your un derstanding that the Adula, in communication with the Brooklyn, lead the officers of the Brook on to believe that the Spanish fleet had arrive in Santiago one day and come out of the harbor the next day? Wasn't that the impression it left n your mind?"

The reply was: "The impression made on in find was no impression whatever. It is my recoction that at that date I knew the fleet was t

Santago,

Captain Lendy questioned Mr. Hood concerning
the dispatches delivered by him to Admira
Schley, eliciting from him the statement the
while he carried two dispatches to the admira
from the commander in chief, he knew that th information contained in one of them was late than that in the other, because the one was dated Havana and the other at Key West. The Uaxana dispatele contained tome positive instrucions about proceeding to Santiago,

Lieutenant Hood was then excused and Captain lowman H. McCalla, who commanded the Marble head during the Spanish war, was called. He dated that he had first come into contact with the flying squadron on May 19, 1898. He was her proceeding from the south coast of Cul-o Key West and met the squadron on its w. to Cuba. He had not been asked to come along for the purpose of making a report. Captain M Calla said that upon reaching Key West he ha Informed Captain Chadwick, Admiral Sampson shief of staff, of the sextel code he arrange with the Cuban insurgents, but that he had no given it to any one clse. Captain McCalla tol-May 24. He had carried dispatches to Admira Schles and had then fold him of the arrange ments to communicate with the Cubans and o his information that the Spanish flect was in the

harbor of Santiago.

He said that Schie) had immediately assented to his going assore. He also fold of his report to schief and had then for the first time seen the instructions to the commoders. The commodere had told him that he found difficulty in realing, but that he felt that if he returned to Key West he would be court-utartialed, McCalla aid he had advised him to go to Santiago, ever f he did not stay there. In reply to questions appain McCalla stated that no effort had been ude while he was with the flying squadron off ienfuegor to prevent the Spaniards from confinging the construction of earthworks, which I had been ordered to do. He said the Marbhelead Solley has been informed of his right to be provided have gone within range of tiese works, and ent there in person or by counsel during the that he had been told by a Coban pilot that the

Where Schley Failed.

Coptain McCalla expressed the opinion that the Marbielead could have coaled of Santiago during the atternoon or evening of May 26, 1888. In vertical trial t plish the destruction of that vessel, he replied that Admiral Scaley had failed to use his entire force in making the attack. Mr. Hanna inquired if this was an important

Captain Parker, on behalf of Admiral Schley, objected. The objection was sustained by Admiral Dewsy, he remarking that "such questions should not be asked under the rading of the court Captain Parker was about to proceed with the spanning to appear return the court of quity as some counsel to represent your inter the remarks, whereupon Admiral Dewey asked him to desist, saying: "We will admire now, it this time regard you as a party to the now hefere it, and, thurs here, is mobile to con-Accordingly, at 4 p. no. court adjourned. During the afternoon session of the court, while duniral Sampson's relation to the campaign was indirectly under the lasion in connection with

a magazine acticle by the admiral, Mr. W. H. Stayton, attorney at law, of New York city, sent to the court a note from Admiral Surposa,

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The admiral told from that a reply would be made to his letter and asked him to remain on side the railing endesing the court.

Sampson's Letter.

When Lieutenant Hood land concluded Judg-Advocate Lendy, by direction of the court, were Admiral Sampson's letter, which was as follows "Brook Haven, Lake Sunapee, N. H., Sept. 9. "Sir: I respectfully request that Moors, Stay ton and Campbell be permitted to appear below the court of inquiry as contact to represent my interests.

Very respectfully,

"William T. Sanepoon,

"Rear Admiral, U. S. N. "Admiral George Dewey, President Court et I-quity, Navy Department, Washington, D. C." Addressing the court, the judge advocate and "If the court please the precept in the thin clause from the bottom says: "Rest Admira The court may at any time grant to others

Admiral Devey responded: "The court devide hat they cannot appear. Before the court adjourned the following type to Allmiral Sampson's letter was read and a copy of it handed to Mr. Stayton; "Court of Inquity, Nav. Vard. "Washington, Sept. 37, 1991.

"Adminal: I am today in receipt through Mr W. H. Stayton of your letter of the lith inst-requesting that Mesers, Stayton and Campbel permitted to appear before the court of at this time regard you as a party to the now hefore it, and, therefore, is mobile to comwith your regimes. Very respectfully,
"Groupe Howers, Admiral, I. S. V.,
"Presidents of the Court

"Rear Admiral William T. Sammon, I. S. N. After the court adjourned Mr. Stavion and morrow he would again sense his sequent to allowed to appear in Admira' Someon's he He added that the continued reterries to for the court in the behalf. Lieutenas. Hood mital Sampson were offensive and should be was at that fine on the stand and to immediate properly met. He further stand that he did not reply was made to the opication. Mr. Stayton, regard favorably effects on the part of the judge

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