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SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1901.

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WAINWRIGHT ON THE STAND

His Testimony in the Schley Gase Deals Largely with the Making of Charts.

NAVIGATORS DISAGREED

Commander Wainwright Does Not Consider Positions Assigned in the Drawing Correct-Lieutenant Bristol Did Not See the Loop-He Does Not Reconcile His Statements with Those of Commander Hodgson. Folger, Hodgson and Dyson Make Additions to Their Previous Testi-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 8.-There were two new witnesses before the Schley court of inquiry today. They were Commander Richard Wainwright, who commanded the Gloucester during the war with Spain, and Lieutenant M. L. Bristel, who, as ensign, was a watch and division officer on the battleship Texas during that period.

Licutenant Bristol had not concluded his testimony when the court adjourned for the day. He did not see the loop made by the Brooklyn, the greater part of his testimony turning upon a chart he had made showing, largely according to his memory, the positions of the various ships of the American fleet at different times during the engagement of July 3. There were several spirited controversies between counsels over questions asked the witness by Mr Raynor concerning this chart.

Commander Wainwright's testimony dealt largely with chart-making. He was for a time senior member of the board of navigators, which prepared the official chart showing the position of the American ships during the battle off Santiago, and he gave details of the method of its preparation.

He said that he did not consider the positions assigned in that drawing accurate, but that they were given as the result of a compromise of the views of the members of the board.

Lieutenant Commander Hodgson Captain Folger and Lieutenant Dyson made additions to their previous testi-

EVIDENCE IN DETAIL.

Washington, Oct. 8, The proceedings in t Solder court of inquiry today were begun wit the recall of Captain W. M. Polger, for th purpose of correcting his testimony of vester-day. He was asked in their questions concerning the blockade of Sathlage. Curtain Bentle Wanted to know if the witness had any con-versation with Commodore Schieg during the blockade. Captain Folger replicat:

"Toward the evening of one of the days of 30th, there was an extended, very severe rainstorm, so severe that I feared Coryra has gotin out, as it was sufficiently long to have permitted burn to do so. I went on board the perinted this to so so, I went on board the flagship the next day, thinking I my daty to tell the commodors what I had seen as to the biochade as legs by the dapanese off the part of Wei-Wei, where similarly an enemy's feet was within a fortified horbor, I told the commodore that the adoption of the factics of the Japanese, forming a semi-circle direct in front of the hather would, in my opinion be preferable, as then it would be difficult for to get out." Advocate-Was there may reply by the

I cannot lestify exactly as to his reply, would prefer not to do so." Judge Advocate Give the substance

the did not agree with me as to the nee

"Was there anything further said by him?"
"Nothing further that I recollect." Captain Folger also said that he had t

The Log Examined.

At the request of Captain Parker, of counse Rear Admiral Scaley, the witness examined to log of the New Orleans for May 30 am 21, 15.8, for the purpose of determining ex-corately the condition of the western but be declined to monity his extension of vesterday that the weather on those days was bad. Captain Folger was then excused.

Licentenant Overn was recalled and questioned

by Captain Louis concerning the straining con-dition of the Brooklyn on July 2, The bulgs

What ones the Booklin's sterm by show to the number of engines coulded up and is believe in use on July 2, 1898, as com-The reply was: "The Breedish has built main

ines, two to each shaft; connected together coupling. She has seven bodies, five main and two merillaries. On the morning of Jul and two instances, the harmony of Any 3 both forward engines were uncompact; their were basised fires under trace of the man bullets. The other bollers were what we call bend" no steam in their, Judging from the fine it took to start fires in these hallers after the Spanish fleet came out of the harbor, I should say the furnaces were not even primed, and two of the hallers had to be run up to the sea steaming level. It much from 9 ml to the velock to start these."

In response to other question, the wiress detailed from the log of the Brooklen all that was done on that yeard to get up spead.

Mr. Rayner asked if it was not recressry to stor the ship to counte the uncounted sugmes. and the witness replied that the sain each have been kept going with one engine white the other was campled. The regimes were designed, the saids to be kept coupled during war.

Speed of the Oregon.

Discussing the speed of the various vos-els of the fleet on July 5, the winess said that the Oregon got up a speed about equal to the the Oregon got up a special and equal that or Brooklyn on that day, manufacturing that or her trial trip the Brooklyn made over twenty one knots to the Oorgan's estential knots. If After Lightenian Described the Products Shots He called attention to the fact that the New York had made sixteen or secretion kines on the day of the battle. In response to questions from Captain Parkon, he said that the New York had not find but engine compled on the day of the battle, and that the Breaklyn heir made all the specific country.

After Lightenian Dyson had here received.

Lieurements annualler Hodgeon was recalled for the purpose of correcting greats in this leafunctor in painted in the official record. In took correlon to change some of the language of his previous testimone. One of these changes was heade in response to the questions sales yesterday as to way he had designated as "a

har and a blackguard" the editor of a newspaper which had originally printed the alleged colloany between binself and Commodors Soldey. He said he desired to after the reply e had yesterday given to that interroga

tory. He said:
"He of course, and very sorry flat 1 eve se far forgot myself as to write a letter containing such intemperate language. It was no written exactly for publication, but under great ation at the lime. In fact, it was to poper authority to use my name for the gist that statement. The lying was in the repre-nation that the commodere displayed such pidation and cowardies on the Brooklyn the of the battle that he ran from the Span is and took the Brooklyn to the southward I away from the light in order to detract in the credit of the tame of the commoder the battle, and in effort to detract from the odit of all the officers of the Brooklyn for allottons part she took in that day's field. I as the words to that extent I characterized a ing. There was no lying in the report of the collogic unless a man stack to the correctness of the words. So I did not characterize the paper as a flar for polaring that collogic.

Wainwright Called.

Communities Warmeright was then called. Cap-tain Lendy began the examination of the commander by drawing from him the fact that is made the chart showing the positions of the American and Spanish ships at Santiago. T citiess told how conclusions were teached I has board. He said: "When I reported as senior men

er of the board, the board of mayighter all a statched chart before them with the num r of the positions sketched on it, which had on determined by them, starting at differen periods, first when the ships came out an afterward when they went ashore. Each navigator, as near as possible, would put the position ice ship at that time. Then there was a rest deal of discussion as to the relative possection by bearings, and there was nothing nown about the relative positions. We also knew that the distances in the chart were some what incorrect, and the final decision of the board was to reconcile each one as near as possible, but now of the positions were considered exact positions. The impossibility of getting baseings, even if we had had a correct chart, was apparent, but if gave a general idea of the positions of the vessels during the different per ods of the hattle."

Mr. Rayner asked if it was true, as had been officially said in the report, that the positions were assigned from "known bearings?"

The wirness replied that that statement was incorrect, but that they had been established by estimated bearings. Most of the position-were, he said, fixed by discussions among the navigators constituting the board. The navi gators had done the best they could in placing the vessels, and had made the chart as nearly

Asked by Mr. Rayner about the places as signed to the Brooklyn and the Texas, while the former vessel was making her lages, Commander Wainwright said he did not consider them con-

Mever Satisfied.

"For my-oif," he sold, "I was more salt, at with the places assigned," He said turner that while the board had done the first lost ould at the time, as a board, it had not done of it could to ratisfy any member of the be members of the bound to sign the report said. "Who, la addition to conselt, was not satis

teric" gold Mr. Rayner.
"I would be fille to say," responded the witness. "I know that the navigator of the Texas was not, for one, I think none was ratisfied except the navigator of the Brooklyn, and I dea't know that he was." "But, notwithstanding you were all, includ-

ing the needgator of the Brooklyn, desartided, con signed the report?" "That is correct.".

"That is correct.".
On tedfreet examination, Communior Wain-weight said that in making the chart, all the members of the board were at liberty to contribute whatever data they had or make whatever arguments they might desire. He also said that the chart was a compromise of opinions. In remones to nurther messions, the wife In response to further questions, the wit-ness said be did not see the Brooklyn on the the buttle of santiago.

Ower lone were pan by the court and answered the chart in spection obtained from testimony alon by the board or trum a general discussion of the munifiers of the board.

Almost entirely by general discussion by the misers of the brand, Captain Chadwick and Captain Cook appeared and discussed the mat-ter with the board." "From the position of the Glomester at the

"From the position of the trionrester at the communication of the battle of July it could you see both the Brooklyn and Tenas."

"I do not remainder sering the Brooklyn and Texas at the communication of the battle."

"What orders, if any, were signalled by the Brooklyn to the field during the engagement of last new."

Mr. Rayner-This does not mean that no sig nais were displayed, does it? "No. it does not."

By the Court Did any one of the Spanish you is charge for course to the southward, as it tending to run one of the deal; "Usaw to signs of it." Commander Walnevight was then excused,

the Lieuterant M. I. Bresch, former watch and division officer on the Toxas, was ralled. He had only telefied the arrival of the Toxas at Commune and detailed conditions there, when

the court and a terral for long-been The Afternoon Session.

Elementary Bristol continued his systemony at the attenuous session of the Schley court or in-quity today. Speaking of the blockade of Clari-Degree, be said that during the day the slap by them live to ten miles from the shore, steam the is made it tights then gaing fartles out and telephone means at dathers. He di-served the signal lights on the short man Clens larger, but did not understand their signifi-

With respect to coaling, he said that on our erasion, while off Confuego, Capania Padip-laid signalled to the thre-lain that he considered It diagrams to pull the earlier between the Trues and lower "menting by that," subject the witness, "that is was dampions to a collier in put it between two hattheships, regardless of the weather."

The Witness Also told of the bidgey to the The Witness has bold of the billing to the Texas in reading to the self-send throughout the continual to the winters. The witness also described the blockade off Santagos, sooned that It was maintained by stearing back and hoth in truth of the mouth of the barbor of a slow a tale of speed as the ships would have at all sold sands apart. The time was about the and she ball tables long. The years greatly strained from three are The cose generally element tones long. The cose generally element tone the art is made to either side of the harbare, rolling and coming practically over the same the The Martheinend and Visen were on the inside, but could only be seen it certain times, even when the weather conditions were

samurables kinguously, in tack, only the vi-of next alread, could be seen. Mr. Hanns here asked the witness: "If the species of the Spinish entadion had added a gain Ongeliyy (*

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FATE OF THE FIREBRAND.

Abraham Isaacs' Anarchist Sheet May Again Be Admitted. By Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 8.-Abraham Isaac the publisher of a paper in Chicago mails by the Chicago postmaster last publication to the second class, Postmaster Coyne forwarded a copy of the paper containing an article by Emma Goldman on the assassination of President McKinley for a ruling on the under any classification. The depart- the jury, Judge Hendrickson said: ment will call for further information from Postmaster Coyne and probably will test the subscription list of the paper by addressing persons on the list furnished by the publisher and asking them whether they are actually ure in determining a paper's eligibility to the second class rates.

There is no law, according to the postal officials, under which a paper an be barred merely on the ground that it is anarchistic in its utterances

WOMEN'S GOLF

TOURNAMENT

Miss Griscom Fails to Live Up to Her Reputation - Sixteen Players Qualify.

By Exchalge Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 8.-Fine weather,

good links and a surprising reversal of form, were the features in this, the opening day's play for the women's golf championship tournament of America, which began on the links of the Baltusrol golf club, near Short Hills, N. J. The present champion, Miss Frances F. Griscom, failed to live up to her reputation as a golfer, as she was unable to qualify for the match play rounds, which will occupy the remainder of the week.

At no previous tournament for women's championship honors, was there such a large field of contestants, and never before were the weather conditions so absolutely perfect. the game began there were eighty-five entries, and only four of these failed to take part in the contest. The sixteen who qualified for the match. which begins tomorrow, are:

Miss Pauline Mackay, Oakley, Mass. Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex, Mass.; Miss Bessie Anthony, Glenview, Ill.; Miss Margaret Oliver, Albany; Mrs. N. P. Rogers, Short Hills, N. J.; Miss H. P. Curtis, Essex, Mass.; Miss Em-Miss Lucy Herron, Cinchinati; Miss Louisa A. Wells, Brookline, Mass.; Mollie Adams, Wollaston, Mass.: Miss Georgiana M. Bishop, Brooklawn, Conn.; Miss Elizabeth Farrington, Lowell, Mass.; Miss Genevieve Hecker, Essex, N. J.: Miss Grace Fargo. Scabright, N. J.

PEDESTRIANS PASS THE 200 MILE MARK

Leaders in the Six Day Walking Match Set a Fast Pace for Trailers.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—The leaders in the six days' walking match at Industrial hall passed the 200 mile mark tonight and are setting a fast pace for the weary trailers. The first to make the double century was the veteran Cartwright, who made that distance at 8.45 p. m. At 9.11 Hegelman made his two hundred and at 9.29 Glick had in jail here, because she will not pay a walked his 200th mile in exactly twelve out of the original forty-nine who the track today for good was Hoagland, the champion heel and toe walker who covered a hundred miles with-

out running a step. Joe Goddard, the heavyweight pugilist, still hangs on, but is nearly a hundred miles behind the leaders. The score at 10 p. m. of the first twelve men was as follows: Cartwright, 205; Hegelman, 203; Glick, 202; Tracy, 193; Golden, 185; Hart, 184; Day, 174; Messier, 171; Barnes, 166; Cavanaugh, 159;

Dean, 155; Guerrero, 148, Midnight score-Cartwright, 210 Glick, 209; Hegelman, 205; Tracey, 202; Golden, 193; Hart, 192; Day, 182 Messier, 179; Barnes, 175; Cavannugh, 168; Dean, 155; Guerrero, 154.

Trieder and De Lyons Discharged.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 8.-Havry Trieder and Wi liam De Lyons, who were attrated yesterday or assistion of completity in the number of the 5-year-old boy, Albert Robinson, whose body was found in a bag in an areaway in this cit. Yesterday, were arraigned in police court today and discharged. There was no evidence on white

Cashier Gets Ten Years.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 8, Charles A. Iddisson, Functional articles of the Push Attornations of Niles, Mich., who contested over \$100, o from the Institution, pleaded guilty toda in the United States district court to vicintis ben sentepted to ten years' imprisonment, in lituit of the law. He chowed no emotion,

Wronged by a Woman.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Montgomers, Ais., Oct. 8. After serving fiv-cars et a life sentence for criminal assault upon yourun, Elijah Warren, of Pike county, will be teleased from the Alabama penitentiary tomor omat in the case has furnished the govan attidayit that at the trial she swore talsely.

Fireman Drops Dead.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 8 -- Nat Slean, chief of C.

JUDGE SCORES GRAND JURY. They Failed to Indict Liquor Sellers

at Atlantic City. By Excliptive Wire from the Associated Press May's Landing, N. J., Oct. 8.-The grand jury today ended its sitting and called Free Society, formerly The Fire- failed to indict the liquor dealers of brand, which was barred from the Atlantic City for selling on Sunday. Atlantic City for selling on Sunday, despite the charge of Supreme Court week, has applied for re-entry of the Justice Hendrickson at the opening of the present term of court. The law and order league of Atlantic City presented much testimony against the hotel proprietors and saloonkeepers, and the action of the grand jury was question of its re-entry to the mails awaited with interest. In discharging

"It is my duty to say that it is not the right of the grand jury to excuse iolators of the law. It devolves upon the court to extend leniency to offenders, and if the grand jury had presented true bills the conduct of the subscribers. This is the usual proced- defendants in obeying the law the past few weeks would have been condered by the court. "The court must leave it upon the

grand jury to take the entire responsibility of their action." BRITISH BARK BURNED.

The Griffel Sinks Near Her Dock in East River.

v Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 8.-The three-masted British bark Griffel was damaged by tire and sunk tonight, while lying at her dock in the East river. At the risk of their lives firemen and policemen went into the hold and removed 250 cases of gunpowder, which were part of the cargo. The cases were thrown overboard as fast as passed up. The cargo of the ship consisted of 30,000 cases of petroleum, which were stored in the lower hold; general mer-

chandise in the middle hold, and the gunpowder and two hundred and fifty ases of loaded bird cartridges in the top hold. The city fire boats got alongside the criffel and after an hour's work so

SECOND TRIAL OF **CALEB POWERS**

illed her with water that she sank.

The loss is estimated at about \$150,000.

Judge Cantrill Refuses to Vacate the Bench, Though Charged with Partisanship.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 8 .- The second trial of former Secretary of State Caleb Powers, on the charge of complicity in ily A. Lockwood, Lexington, Mass.: the Goebel assassination, began today. Judge Cantrill read the affidavit filed by the prisoner's attorneys, setting Mrs. E. A. Munice, Lenox, Mass.; Miss forth "the alleged partisanship of the court, and that the judge is a candi-Fanny King McLain, Baltimore; Miss date for senator and deeply prejudiced against the defendant personally, as

well as politically, etc." Commonwealth's attorney, Franklin. argued that the affidavit was not within the law. He said the affidavit was a mere recitation of the prisoner's conclusions and opinions over his alleged inability to get a fair trial. Judge Cantrill refused to vacate the bench, saving the affidavit should have been iled before the judge had taken any action in the case. He refused to discuss the sections of the affidavit which related to himself, but denied that the jury in the former trial had been unfairly chosen.

The trial then proceeded. CARRIE AGAIN IN JAIL.

She Refuses to Pay a Fine of \$20 for Raising a Rumpus.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Ptess, Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 8.-Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon smasher, is covered the same distance. Glick fine of \$20, give a peace bond, or leave town. She entered a saloon here late minutes, which is considered a note- last night, accompanied by 400 women worthy feature. Thirty men are left and men, but was arrested before she could do anything. When tried before started. The most prominent to leave Mayor Sweeney today it was shown that her only offense was entering the saloon.

She was given the alternative of leaving town or going to jail for thirty days. Habeas corpus proceedings will be brought for her release.

Troutman to Succeed Judge Darte. By Evelusive Wire from The Associated Press, Harrisburg, Oct. 8 .- Governor Stone today apcluted George Troutteen, of Hazleton, judge o

the orphans' court of Luzette county, to succeed the late Alfred Batte. The governor recently appointed Mayor Frank M. Nichols, of Wilkesre, but he declined on the plea that it would Interiore with his canvass for election. He is the Republican nominee and will be voted for at be next election. Judge Troutman's commi ion expires dan L time.

Jealous Woman Kills Musician.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Savannah, Go., Oct. 8 - T. Frank Hemingway tanalolan employed in the theater orchestra is Clara Stuart. The woman then sent a bulle diringly her own brain. Death was instantane us in both cases. Jealousy was the cause of the trayedy. The woman's rest name was Nanon Cozier, and she was trent Oswego, N. Y., where

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press. N. w. York, Oct. 8. Anticeir Amsterdam, Rotterdam: Holomonillem, Naples, Cleared: By Exclusive Wire non-the Associated Press. Southwale, Adverter Majestic, Livermont; St. Parl, Southamptor, Salbel; Kaberin Maria Therean Bermen via Plymonta and Chet-bourg; Georgic, Levengood, Boulogue-Miriot Manadam, No. York for Betterdam, Queens town-Arrived: Service, New York for Liverpool

and procuoded. Admiral Schley Retires Today. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Washington, Oct. 8. Hear Admiral W.

while will end his active career in the day, as iomotrow he goes on the tetired His eperation of law on account of age ctirement will have no effect whatever upon he court of inquery.

Killed in a Duel.

By Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press.

THE RACES IN KENTUCKY

Peter Stirling Wins the Futurity for Three-Year-Olds, Value \$16,000.

THE FAVORITE SECOND

Walnut Hall Could Get Second Money Only-The Starts Were Exceptionally Good at All Stages. The Contest Beautiful, the Leaders Being Abreast Much of the Time. Five Thousand People Present.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.-The three opening events of the ten days' meeting of the Kentucky trotting association, whch began here today, were won n straight heats, though each was hard fought to the wire. In the Kentucky futurity, value \$16,000, Walnut Hall, the favorite, could do no better than second money. The starts were exceptionally good at all stages. contest was beautiful, the leaders being abreast much of the time. Dan Patch was favorite in the Tennessee 2.08 pace, and was never in danger. though Shadow Chimes pressed him at the wire. Captor won the 2.12 trot. Confessor finishing short a nose he second and a head in the third

heat. Five thousand people were present. Summary: The Tennessee 2.08 class pacing, purse Kentucky Faturity, for 3-year-olds, value \$16, Peter Stirling 1 1 Valunt Hall2

Hixie Allerten Time-2.15; 2.11½; 2.14. 2.12 class, trotting, purse \$1,500, 'onfessor Miss Whitney Miss Duke Palm Leaf

distanced in the first heat.

Syracuse, Oct. 8 .- The fall meeting of the Kirk Park Racing association opened today with good fields and fair racing, Alderman Frank Matty's Spinxie got the 2.35 pace after five good heats. Francis B. and Fitzle were easy winners. Summaries:

2.23 class, trotting-Firze, won; Fielder, and: Maud D., third, Best time-2,20, 2.35 class, pacing Sphinxie, won; Belle Thorne, second; Unnamed, thurd, Best time-2.20. Wagon race for trotters for the Kirkwood cup and city champion-hip-Francis B., ch. m. (Erlest I. White), won; Leach Boy, b. g. (Charles Thayer), third, Best time-2.26,

WAR IN KENTUCKY.

Factional Fight Near Big Springs Results in Many Deaths.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 8.-William Morgan and Ross Chadwell, wounded Sunday night in the factional fight at the Union Baptist church near Big Springs, Va., are dead, making six dead from the feudal encounter. arge party, headed by Bud Chadwell. Len Chadwell and Joe Dooley, have Palm, of Meadville, as the Democratic left Middlesboro armed with Winches-

ters to join the Chadwell forces and it s believed serious results will soon follow. It is reported that the Chadwells have ordered a wagon load of arms from Knoxville, Tenn.
Augustus Morgan, aged 80, father of

by the Chadwells, is endeavoring to Mr. Palm. bring about peace between the factions

LIPTON AT DINNER.

He Is Honored by the New York Yacht Club.

By Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press New York, Oct. 8 .- Sir Thomas Lipon was the guest of the New York Yacht club at a reception and dinner given at the club tonight. About 200, members of the club were present. Commodore Lewis Cass Ledyard acted as toastmaster, and Sir Thomas occupled a seat next to the commodors The banquet was served in the famous ship room of the club, which was fittingly decorated for the occasion. The affair was entirely informal, and none but members of the club and invited guests were present. There were no set speeches, and nothing that was

DEATHS OF A DAY.

said was made public.

Williamsport, Oct. 8.—Captain David Bly. of Williamsport's most prominent citizens, di is evening of boart discuss, uglid to years. West Christer, Pa., Oct. 8 .- John R. Everhart died at his residence here today, agod 71 year He was a surgeon in the Nucrty-eventh Percivania volunteers during the reladition, and ince the war wrote several backs on travel. He was a son of the late Congression William Everhart, and brother of the late Congres-in nd State Senator James Bowen Everbait Bergamin Everhatt, the widely known betanis-Poinstown, O.s. S .- William P. Corpell.

member of the begislature from it. Norther district of thester county, died from apoples here today. He was 45 Years of agr. Mr. Corye was elected to the legislature as a Quay Repul the legislature of the observaments bills Models fire department, and perhaps one of the best known firemen in the United States, dropped the Hessars. Lis been killed in a duel with data. He was also active among the Patton-dead while at a fire tenight.

STONE FUND SHORT.

No Money Received Towards the Ransom of Captive Missionary. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Boston, Oct. 8 .- No additional state-

ment of money received for the ran-some fund for Miss Stone was given out by Kidder, Peabody & Co. after the one of the late afternoon showing \$49. 54.61 in cash and \$7,000 in unpaid pledges. This made the total \$56,574.61. to which will be added in the morning the sums received over night. The rush of contributions is over because of the general opinion that the critical moment has been averted and that a nonth's time offers ample opportunity

o add to the fund. Charles A. Stone, brother of the cap-tive missionary, wishes activity for the fund to continue for a few days longer. He hopes that the cable dispatches indicating that the brigands have granted a month's time right, although he has no personal confirmation of that fact having repeatedly sent messages to both Constantinople and Samokov. Next Saturday will be Miss Stone's 23d anniversary of her sailing from Boston for the missionary field in Bulgaria,

CONVENTION

Episcopalians Reconsider the Huntington Amendment to the Constitution.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. San Francisco, Oct. 8.-The featare of today's sessions of the triennial Episcopal convention was the reconsideration and defeat of what known as the Huntington amendment to the constitution, which was idopted by the house of deputies yeserday, providing for the use of modified forms of worship by congrega-tions willing to accept the spiritual oversight of a bishop. An error was discovered in recording the vote of the Nebraska delegation, which had been entered in favor of the amendment, whereas a poll of the members showed they were opposed to the measure, This lend to a demand for a reconsideration of yesterday's vote. The

follows: Ave-Clerical, 28; lay, 18, No -Clerical, 33: lay, 12;. Divided-Clerieal, 13; lay, 8. The united vote of thirty delegations of each order being required, the

vote on reconsideration resulted as

amendment was defeated. Article V of the proposed constitutional amendment, which had pre viously been passed over by both houses, was taken up by the house o deputies and defeated, after a brief It provided for several debate. changes in the manner of creating

new diacosos A general missionary mass meeting was held at the Mechanics' pavilion tonight. The attendance was estimated at 10,000. The music was provided by a vested choir of 4,000 men and boys. After a simple service of prayer, addresses were made by the Lord Bishop of New Castle, England; Bishop Potter, of New York; Bishop Partridge, of Kentucky, and Burton Mansfield, of New Haven, Conn. All of the speakers urged the importance of renewed zeal in advancing the cause of the church in foreign lands,

PALM'S WITHDRAWAL

The Democratic Committee Is Expected to Nominate E. A. Coray, Jr., on Friday.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Oct. 8 .- Former Deputy Attorney General Stranahan filed in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth today the formal withdrawal of Representative Andrew J

andidate for state treasurer. A meeting of the Democratic state committee will be held in this city on Friday, at which it is expected the name of Representative E. A. Coray jr., of Pittston, Union party nominee for state treasurer, will be substituted the Morgan boys, and who is well liked on the Democratic ticket for that of

Objections were filed in the Dauphir county court today by Val Rummel and William J. Eberle, of Pittsburg, to the nomination papers of the Socialist Labor state candidate, J. Mahlin Barnes, of Philadelphia, for state treasurer, and Charles Heydrick, of Wellsboro, for Supreme court judge. The objectors allege that the use of the name socialist is illegal, because it is a portion of the title of the Socialist Labor party. The court fixed Friday

for a hearing. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BURNED.

Police and Firemen Rescue Twenty Children and Attendants.

By livelusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilmington, Del., Oct, 8.→At 4 o'clock this morning the Delaware flome and Industrial School for Colored Children n this city, was almost entirely detroyed by a fire, supposed to be of inendiary origin.

hem were nearly sufficiented. The loss is \$2.500, insured.

Largest Breaker in This Region.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Mismokin, O.t. S. The Lebigh Kalley C. a suspany decided today to east the largest neaker in the anthrocky toglon on their con-leht morth of Mount Carnel, to prepipe the entire for the Slotz college, White & White . Galls' tunned and eventually Mr. Carm. . Work will be started next Monda Take thousand man and hors will be given of cognaint when the plant is by operation.

Mine Inspectors Appointed.

Harrisburg, Oct. 8. Accretion Stone today are pointed Edward Redwick, of Sainton to be mine inspector of the First Antiracia district, and Henry Owen Prytherik, of Olyphenik, to be compactor of the Second district.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Forecast for Wedmine inspector of the Second district. He Excludes Wire from The Associated Press,

VICTIMS OF FILIPINOS

List of Gasualties Sustained by the III-Fated Company C, Ninth Regiment.

THE SAMAR MASSACRE

Complete Roll of Names of the Brave Men Who Sold Their Lives Dearly When Surprised by Hordes of Dusky Warriors.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Washington, Oct. 8 .- The list of casualties sustained by the ill-fated Company C. Ninth infantry, in the maseaere in the Philippine islands, of Samar, is given in the following cable-

gram received at the war department late this afternoon: Manila, Oct. 8.

Adjutant General, Washington,
Casualties engagement Balangiga, Samar, Septe
28. Wounded will be reported as soon as received, Company C, Ninth United States in-

Killed- Sergeant John F. Martin, Sergeant James N. Randles, Corporal Henry J. Scharer, Privates Joseph L. Godon, James Martin, John W. Aydelotte, Byron Dent, Eli Fitzgerald; Chas. E. Sterling: Robert Sproull, John H. Miller, Richard Long, Joseph Turner, Guatav F. Schutzler, Carperal Frank McCarmack, Private Proal Peters, Private Leonard P. Schley, Artificer Jos. R. Marr, Privates James F. McDermott, Charles E. Davison, Harry M. Wood, John Wannebo, Jos. E. Davison, Harry M. Wood, John Wanneno, Jos. O. Kleiniample, Robert L. Booth, Guy C. Den-niz, John D. Armand, Little Armani, George Bony, John D. Buhver, James L. Gain, Frank Vohayda, Charles Powers.

Died from wounds received in action-Corpor-al Thomas E. Baird, Private Chris F. Recard,

Private Floyd J. Shoemaker. Missing bodies, probably burned, when insur-gents deserted town-Masician John L. Covington, Privates Patrick J. Bobbins, Jerry J. Driscoll, Evans South, August F. Porczeng, Christian S. Williams, Claude C. Wingo, Harry Wright, hos-

pital corps, Killed Sept. 1, Bassy, Samar, Company G, Ninth infantry-Corporal John L. Weiss, Private Charles C. McManius At the war department it is said that the names of Joseph I. Godon, Gus-

tave F. Schnitzler and John Wannebo are subject to correction later. MOLINEUX DECISION READY

Court's Delay in Handing It Down Causes Speculation. By Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press.

Albany, Oct. 8.-The court of appeals did not hand down a decision in the Molineaux case today.

It was learned last night from sevral quarters, perfectly reliable, that the court had finished its conclusions either for or against the prisoner, and

and completed the opinions. The failure to hand down a decision today has caused much speculation. The repeated assertions that the opinion is in favor of th prisoner are now looked on as having been based

that the stenographer had prepared

on the counsel's briefs and not on any action of the court. The next decision day is Tuesday, No decision of any kind was handed lown today, an unusual occurrence, which would indicate that the court has devoted the entire week to the

consideration of the Molineux case. PERRY AND IVORY HANGED.

The Murderers of Professor White Meet Death Bravely.

By Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press Philadelphia, Oct. 8 .- Charles Perry and Henry Ivory, colored, were hanged today in the county prison for the murder of Roy Wilson White, professor of law in the University of Pennsylvania.

The drop fell at 10.061. The men met death brayely and seither made any statement on the gallows. Ivory was quickly strangled to death, but the knot slipped under Perry's chin and it was some time before life was extinct. The hanging of Perry and Ivory was the first double execution in this city in twelve years

THREE PERSONS DROWNED.

Fatal Accident on Missouri, Neas Murfeesboro. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 .- Three persons were drowned yesterday in the Missouri river, near Murfeesboro, Pike county, while attempting to cross in a leaky boat.

The dead are: Paschat Hudson, aged 6 years; Elsie Franks, aged 14 years; Carl Grishol, aged 11 years,

Corporations Chartered. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Harrisburg, Oct. 8.—Charters were issued by he state department today to the following en parations: Guarantee Trust and Sale Deposit company, Mount Carmel; capital, \$125,000. Greensburg Storage and Transfer company, Greensburg: capital, 800,000. American Rail-81,000. The Cresson by company, Alloona; cap-ling, \$25,000. W. B. Loveless company, Pitts-burg; capital, 810,000. Window Lumber and bullet and firemen rescued the twenty children and attendants, but some of hem were nearly sufficiented. The loss \$2,500, insured.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for O.3. 8, 1901:

owest temperature accomment terms Helative Humidity: s a m. servers 84 per cent. Precipitation, 21 hours ended 8 p. m., none,

************* WEATHER FORECAST.