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# **SCHLEY EXCITED**

Opinion of Gommander Potts as to the Officer's Condition at the Battle of Santiago.

### TESTIMONY AS TO **BROOKLYN'S TURN**

Admiral Taylor States That None of the Spanish Ships Made an Attempt to Ram American Vessels When They Came Out of Santiago Harbor - Lieutenant Leiper Does Not Believe That the Shore Batteries Were at Any Time Formidable-Mr. Raynor Introduces Letter of Caution from Secretary Long.

y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 6.- In the Schley naval court of inquiry today. Lieutenant Mark L. Bristol completed his testimony begun yesterday, and three new witnesses were introduced. They were Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, who as captain, commanded the battleship Indiana during the war with Spain Lieutenant Commander Hemplin M Potts, who was navigator of the battieship Massachusetts during that period, and Lieutenant Edward F Lepper, who was on the New Orleans during the war, the last named being still on the stand when the court adlourned for the day.

Admiral Taylor related incidents of the battle off Santiago on July 3, including the Brooklyn's famous turn, He said that none of the Spanish ships had made any effort to ram the American vessels when they came out of the harbor at Santiago. Commander Potts testimony dealt especially with the bombardment of the Colon. Answering question from Judge Advocate Lemly as to the conduct of Commodor Schley during that engagement, he said it was that of a man laboring under great mental excitement and of a man Who was abyous to discharge as senas possible a disagreeable duty.

Lieutenant Leiner expressed the opin-ton that the Spanish shore batteries at Santiago had not been at any time formidable.

During Commander Potts' examination, Mr. Raynor secured permission from the court to introduce as evidence the order of Secretary Long to Admiral Sampson, dated April 6, in which he was admonished against the exposure of the American vessels to the fire of strongly fortified ports. The paragraph in that order which he especially wished to have considered, read as fol-

"The department does not wish the vessels of your squadron to be exposed to the fire of the batteries at Hayana, Santiago de Cuba, or other strongly fortified ports in Cuba, unless the more formidable Spanish vessels should take refuge within those harbors. Even in this case the department would suggest that a rigid blockade and employment of our torpedo boats might accomplish the desired object, viz., the destruction of the enemy's vessels, without subjecting unnecessarily our own men-of-war to the fire of the lane

This dispatch also contains the foilowing order:

"The department further desires that In case of war you will maintain a strict blockade of Caba, particularly the forts of Havana, Matanzas, and, if possible, of Santiago de Cuba, Manzanillo and Cienfuegos."

## PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

Washington, Oct. 9 - The formal processing of the day in the Scisley court of inquiry work begun with the recall of Lieutenan; M. L. Reis tel, who was formerly watch officer on the Texas. The Hentekant was under cross-examination when the court adjourned last high. Mr. Rayner contimed the cross-examination today. He used for about the accuracy of the stadium or for the measurement of distances at sea. The witness was requested to say whether he would trust his river vessal observation for a 1,680 yards range rather than rely on the madminent. The neutrihas said that the stadimeter was more accura-for distances below 1,000 yards than above the distance. At that distance he would make see "The cities," he said, "becomes grea-

ould you give me," asked Mr. Raymer, " point from which it is emility to half- ""
"You," was the reply; "at zero it is absolutely

The Wilness considers the sextent much may in treasuring distances because altipa-He had, by said, taken several observations with the studiment has before the Spanish Boot Same out of the harder and had checked them. with the sextant, the found the distance from Morro to be \$100 varie.

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### Sticks to His Statement. The statements I make are what I the

"Now, refresh your cocollection with an off that during the day tone the equadron by all hentuces from four to also to ben rolls, and furing the right from right to be notes. With and questioning either Commission with your rou still stand on your statement, about all to ien miles!"
"I have to stand by my statement."

Speaking of the weather during the cruise of the flying squadron from Clentuegos to Santiago the witness said there were fresh breezes and that there was a moderate sen. A small bost ould, he said, have been lowered at any time

uring the veyage.

Mr. Rayner she interrogated Lieutenant Bris of concerning his estimate, made soon after the trival of the fleet off Santiago, that the Spanish shore batteries amounted to but little. The witness said yesterday that the elevation of those batteries was from 150 to 250 feet. Mr. Rayrer produced a chart to show that the Morro batter, was 220 feet above the water this and the Zocapo

battery 230 feet, "Now, then," asked Mr. Rayner, "are you at positive about the distance you gave these as in other cases where you have given distances?' Captain Lemly objected to the form of the question. He said coursel was putting language not used in the mouth of the witness. Mr. Rayner then made objection to the interruption, and, after giving this objection, said to the witness 'If you are not positive I shall submit to any Judge Advocate-The witness has not said

Objects to Interruptions. Admiral Dewey-I would rather you would not

nterrupt the testimony, Judge Advocate—If the court tells me that I not do it I will submit to the order of the Admiral Dewey -P counsel for the applicant

as put words into the mouth of the witnes shick he did not rater you coldressing Captals andy) can bring it out at the proper time. You will have an opportunity to do that.

Judge Advarate Frai is not the advantageous me to do it. The advantageous time is when it

Mr. Rayner-In order not to put any words in cour mouth, which is an unfortunate fusions, tion, because I am after the truth, I will give an opportunity now to make a full explana-as to whether you stared the elevation of here latteries to be between 100 and 200 feet.

"Did you not state to me that you are post embout that as other distances which you have on in the case?"

To you still stand to your statements. Is the map wrong and are you right? "I still stand to my statement. I had not cen the chart when I prepared my statement." Mr. Rayper asked the witness whether there ad been any memore to any of the American ships on July 3 from the share batteries. Lieutenant Bristol replied that there was danger to the Gloucester, because that vessel was unarnored. He said that he did not consider the New York in danger, Mr. Rayner then read from a report by Secte

tary Long saying that on that day the New York had sustained the undivided fire of the "Do you still say in view of that statement that the shore batteries did not amount to any-

"You asked my opinion." the witness replied Cand I have given it to you."

Admiral Dower—We don't want opinions.

At the request of Mr. Rayner the wieness mad measurements from his chart to show the dis-tance the Brooklyn was from the Spanish ships during the fight of Santiago. The reply was: "The distance of the Oquendo from the Brook. on, taken from the court just before the turn,

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ta, protherly, the nearest point, the Oquendo was 2,500 yards from the Brooklyn and the Maria

Question of Range. Quoting Lieutenant Commander Hodgson's that the short range of the Brookon's guns in the battle was 1,000 yards and or gourdian of such minor is present and conbells had stund, the Spanish ships, Mr. Rayner | foreign country. No minister shall solound sked a number of questions for the purpose of howing that if the distance was as great as the Witnesses, the minister or the witnesses being built shows and the guest were set for the range oven, it would have been impossible for the to go to the mark The Court asked: "Did you bear any firing at r near Cleaforges on the day the flying seguidion

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### ---VIEWS OF MR. WEEKS ON THE FILIPINOS

The Michigan Congressman Regards the People as Little Better Than Savages.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Manila, Oct. 9.—Congressman Edgar Weeks, of Michigan, says that judging by statements made by officials who have lived among the Filipines and also as a result of his own personal observation, he considers the thin veneer of civilization. He has seen no Filipino architecture beyond the mpa shacks and no Filipino, he reared a school house,

Mr. Weeks considers that the mass of the people are unfit to participate that the best government for the archithe Filipines are to mistake kindness

## Pennsylvania Raiiroad's Denial.

By Exclusive Wire trada Tim Associated Pre-s. Philadelphia, O.L. 5.—Pennsylvania vallend of stals today denied the published work that the edition had been controlled to allow the Walned outputs to once Persberg by the Could interes Nortolle and Westieth railroad. The Petit shania Baileand company, it was stated, has Western for a long time past and the ea was not aware that the Good inferests had been this city, seeking to a the energy stack it gain control. The he s to the Walash cultival cultiving Pirisburg. Propertions sufficient objects denied that their his community appeared to been if his

## Shot Gun Exploded.

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Reunion of Army of Cumberland. By I'v beden Wire from the Associated Press. formation that is -The army of the Constant hard below decided to hold the rest menon employ in Washington, on the e-vadon of the The objects of the accept wite restricted.

## Mrs. Nation Gives Bond.

By Exchains Wire from The Associated Press. Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 9, Mrs. Carrie Natio who are expected here Monday right for legaling a crossed of 1990 sceners (are a salesm and fixed \$20 which she related to may, has given bond to keep the peace and appealed the case, she try's rulers, left the city today

# THE BISHOPS **ON DIVORCE**

Important Action Taken by the Episcopal Convention at San Francisco.

### CANON 36 IS ADOPTED

Ministers Are Instructed Not to Marry Persons Who Have Been Divorced, Unless the Former Marriage Has Been Annulled for Some Cause Existing Before the Marringe-The Question by No Means Settled Vet

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. San Francisco, Oct. 9.—The action of greatest importance taken today by the riennial Episcopal convention was the adoption by the house of bishops, by a vote of 37 to 21, of Canon 26, which relates to the solemnization of marriage, All of its provisions had previously been argued except those contained in Section 4, which forbade the marriage of persons divorced for any cause not existing before marriage.

"For any cause not existing before marriage," is understood to refer to such causes as insanity, inability to execute a contract, the existence of a living wife or husband, or like reasons which practically render the marriage nuli and vold. This section has been a bone of contention, a strong element in the church holding that the re-marriage of the innocent party to a divorcee, granted on the ground of infidelity, should not be forbidden. The bishops have refused to accept this view of the matter. The question is by no means settled, as the whole subject is now to come up in the house of deputies, where it is expected to cause a protracted debate.

The canon, as finally passed by the house of bishops, reads:

Canon Thirty-six-Of the solemnization of mat First-The ademnization of matrimony in this hurch, in which the mutual consent of each party entering into this state of life is given in the presence of a minister, who, having preis 4,000 yards, the Maria Teresa, 3,700 yards. nounced in the name of the Holy Trinity to be Taken from the chart when the Maria Teresa man and wife, invokes the divine blessing upon and Oquendo were about to run ashore, which their union. nonneed in the name of the Holy Trimity to be

Second The requirements of the laws of the state regarding the conditions for the civil contract of marriage shall in all cases be carefully observed before the marriage is selemnized, Third-No minister shall selemnize the martiage of any person who is a minor under the law of the place of marriage, unless the parent greatest 2,500 yards, and referring to the setting, or shall have given written consent to that a number of the Brooklyn's free inch the marriage, or is permanently resident in a personally acquainted with the parties. Every minister shall, without delay, formally record in the proper register, the name, age and resident of each party. Such record shall be signed the minister who performs the ceremony practicable, by the married parties, and by a ast two witnesses of the marriage,

Fourth-No minister shall solemnize a marriag between any two parties unless, nor until be inquity, he shall have satisfied himself that neith er person has been the husband or the wife of any other person then living; unless the fermer parriage was annuffed by a decree of some civil of competent Jurisdiction for cause exist

#### ing before such fermer marriage, Will Consider Canon 37.

The bishops have yet to consider canon 37, providing for the discipline of persons marrying after having been divorced. This also will cause lively discussion. Another important ture of the work of the house of bishops today was the appointment of a committee of five to act with similar committees of priests and laymen, constituting a joint committee of fifteen to consider the proposed change in the name of the church. The committee has no power to act, but is to report people little better than savages having its findings at the next general convention to be held in Boston in 1994. The house of deputies adopted the report of the joint committee on mar-

says, ever made a road, built a ship or ginal readings, after agreeing to an amendment eliminating those readings which are original with the committee. The vote on the main proposition as in any form of government and thinks amended was: Clerical-Aye, 52; dioeses, 6 nay; divided, 1. Lay-Aye, 45; pelago is one that will be feared, rather dioceses; nay, 6; divided, 2. The re-

the house of bishops for action on the amendment. The house of deputies tomorrow will take up the canon on marriage and divorce

Both houses unanimously selected Boston as the place for holding the

e next triennial convention. A general reception to the delegates was given tonight at the Mark Hopkins' Institute of Art. It was largely attended and was one of the most brilliant social functions ever held in

The headquarters of the Women's auxiliary was througed all day with male strangers as well as residents of the the line display of work exhibited by the missions of all lands. The first sessions of the Girls' Friends

# ly society were hold today at St. Lake's

Resolutions Adopted. The special committee committed resolutions in regard to the death of President Mckinley, which were mani-

monsly adopted by a standing vote. The resolutions follow: Resolved. That the general committee of the Protestant church, meeting in the city of San Francisco, hereby records its feeling of deep regret that so dastardly a crime resulted in the death of our chief magistrate, William Mc-Kinley, and expression of hope that this common sorrow may unite our people in a bond that may tend more and more to exalt our government in

truth and justice. "Second, that the guilt of this assassination is aggravated by the fact Br Factuaire Wire from The Associated Press. that it is a menace to the American idea of law and respect for the coun-

"Third, that we appreciate the conmends and money to the value of \$10,000

#### scientious ability of his public service. TWO BUILDINGS the beauty of his private life, and the noble sense of his great faith. "Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Mrs McKinley and to the congress of the

### United States." VERDICT IN STRADER CASE.

Jury Awards Damages in Sum of \$15,788 in Her Suit. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Oct. 9.-After six days of hard fighting before Judge Craig, the jury today rendered a verdict in the case of Henrietta Strader vs. Monroe county in favor of the plaintiff for \$15,788, she having sued for \$50,-000. The case is very likely to be car

ried to the Superior court. Late in July, 1899, the plaintiff was thrown from her bicycle, while riding over the iron bridge between the two boroughs, and fell through an opening at the end of the bridge, landing or the rocky bed below, breaking her back. She was represented during the trial by Hon. R. L. Burnett, who is to receive as his fee one-third of the amount

Dr. Thomson and an assistant, of the Scranton private hospital, have large bills against the lady for performing an operation, and her attending physician's bill is nearly \$3,000.

# CAN'T SUBSTITUTE CORAY

So Declares ex-State Chairman Garman-Says Proposed Alliance Is Humiliating.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 9 .- Ex-Democratic State Chairman Garman arrived home from Philadelphia this afternoon. In an interview he said:

"In my judgment Mr. Coray cannot be substituted for Mr. Pahn on the Democratic ticket and the court will be asked to determine whether my judgment is or is not correct. alliance, which it is proposed to bring about is humiliating to every true

Mr. Garman would not say whether he would personally conduct the legal proceedings that may be taken to restrain the Democratic state central committee from placing Mr. Corav's name on the ticket, but it is likely that

# POSTMASTER REMOVED.

Shortage in Accounts Causes Downfall of Hugh C. Browne.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilmington, Del., Oct. 9.-The appointment today of William H. Heald to be postmaster at Wilmington is in fact a removal of Postmaster Hugh C. Browne, whose term does not expire until next Angust. The change is to have been made in accordance with the recommendation of two special inspectors of the postoffice department who made an examination of the office on Sunday. Aug. 19, and, it is said, found a shortage of \$935 in the money order department and \$470 in the general fund.

Posimaster Browne made the deficit good the next morning, but the inspec tors in their report recommended his immediate removal. The new postmaster is an active member of the regular Republican faction and secretary of its state committee, which is taken by the party leaders here as an evidence that President Roosevelt will not recognize the Addicks faction of the Republican in making federal appointments in Delaware.

# MISS STONE HAS BEEN LOCATED

In the Mountains on the Turkish Frontier, Alive and Well.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 9.-This afternoon cablegram was received by the state lepartment from Consul General Dickuson at Constantinople saying that Miss Stone had been located in the hat on Saturday last she was alive and well.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 2.-The United States ambassador, Charlemagne Tower, has been most active in connection pelago is one that will be feared, rather dioceses; nay, 6; divided, 2. The re- with measures looking to the release than loved, as the natural instincts of port as amended will now go back to of Miss Stone. Mr. Tower has had several interviews on the subject with the officials of the foreign office. The Russian government is cordially supporting the efforts being made to seure the release of the American missionary.

## Pittsburg and Western Sold.

By the laste Wire from The Associated Press, Part-Jury, Oct. 9.— The Pittsburg and Wester cultured was sold at auction today and wa-senger by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroa company at \$1,000,000 subject to three morigage mounting to \$10,550,000. The sale were of form and no biddens appeared again Baltimore and Ohio. Tie ade up of hit rolles of trackage, with the line display of whom were attracted by Today's sale close years of manelal trials, the part of the Baltimury and Once-

## New Colliery for Shamokin.

By Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press, Statistic, Oct. 9. - Worlden began today immarks the old Pennsylvanta collicry break tion Coal company. The colliery will not endered totally fille, as the location will be height 14 sextinue.

## Warden Wright Resigns.

By Englasive Wire from The Associated Press. Philisburg, Oct. 8.- E. S. Wright, for fill av arden of the West, to penitenstary, resigned miting today. He will be surepealed by Dr. V McJohnson, of Secretaley, who will cuthis duries at once. Warden Wright Estires of account of 111 health.

Burglars Secure \$10,000 in Gems. Kingston, N. V., Oct. 9.—The residence of Samuel D. Coykendall, of this place, was en-tered last night by longuars, who secured dis-

# **ARE WRECKED**

Boller Explosion Completely Demolishes Two Three-Story Bulldings.

### **WOMAN FATALLY BURNED**

Six Girls Carried Down in Ruins But Excepting One Marvelously Escape Serious Injury-Mrs. Ella Dolan Found Wedged Against Red Hot Stove-Many Have Narrow Escapes Damage Will Reach \$50,000.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Erie, Oct. 9 .- A large boiler in the orass foundry of the Hayes Manufacturing company on West Eleventh treet exploded this evening with terthe force and completely demolished the three story brick building in which it stood. Adjoining this building and directly back of the Liebel house was another three story brick used as the hotel annex as store rooms, sleeping ooms for the help, and the third floor as the hotel kitchen. This hotel annex was also completely demolished.

At the time the explosion occurred upper was being served and six girls who were in the kitchen were carried down in the wreck. In a few moments the entire fire department was at work extinguishing the flames which had started and rescuing the injured who were as follows:

MRS, ELLA DOLAN, badly barned and cut, found wedged against hot cooking range, and may FRANCES LEVENBUSKI, both legs and an arm

broken, badly cut, injured internally and ANNA SCHIEMAGAU, slightly injured. WO POLISH KITCHEN GHILS, slightly hurt, MAY BENTLEY, slightly burt.

JACK DAVIDSON, porter in saloon, seriously on about neck and shoulders by object CHARLES WHALDON, watchman, slightly hurt. The hotel was badly injured by the

concussion, all the windows being wrecked as were all the plate glass windows in the stores in that vicinity. The drift of the explosion passed through the hotel bar room and that of the hotel was completely wrecked. How any one escaped serious injury seems marvelous.

The cause of the boiler explosion is unknown. Damage to the Hayes Manufacturing company and to the hotel is about \$50,000,

# MOTHER OF ALLEGED POISONER SPEAKS

She Relates Events Leading Up to Mrs. Peugh's Death-Cannot Believe Mrs. Bitner Innocent.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Addison, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Mary Richmond, mother of Mrs. Mary Isa belle Bitner, who is under arrest at Dayton, Ohio, on suspicion of poisoning her sister, Mrs. Peugh, and committing other murders, said today of the death of Mrs. Peugh:

"She was taken ill immediately after eating supper a week ago last Friday She had every indication of being pois oned. She grew worse steadily until Saturday noon. Then she called a doctor, but she died at 8 o'clock Sunday night while trying to make a will giving me her property.

Mrs. Bitner took care of Mrs Peugh and would not allow me to stay in the room. She objected to my going for her sister, Mrs. Brown, but I got word to Mrs. Brown to come. "Mrs. Peugh's funeral occurred on

the Tuesday following. I remained in Mrs. Bitners house until Saturday. She seemed excited and nervous. mountain on the Turkish frontier and left for Addison on Saturday morning. "Do I believe Mrs. Bitner is guilty Ah, well, I am obliged to say I cannot believe her innocent. I could not stay in her house. I do not know who swore out the papers for her arrest: that was done after I came here. It

was not done at my instigation. I re-

fuse to express any opinion as to any previous crime. "Mrs. Bitner is my daughter. Mrs. Peugh was my support and comfort She is gone, but the living trouble is more terrible. God help me.' Mrs. Richmond is at the residence of ier son here, almost prostrated from

### another's arrest. BASE BALL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT ARRESTED.

the shock of one daughter's death and

President Myer, of Western League, Charged with Embezzlement. By Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 9,-William Meyer, jr., president of the Western Base Ball association, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of embezzling \$500 belonging to the Columbus. Ohio, base ball club and deposited with the president as a forfeit. Meyer's chortage of funds belonging to the various clubs and the association is believed to exceed \$5,000.

The arrest of the president was at the individual instance of the Columbus club officers. What action the other members of the association will take is not known. The pennant for the championship for 1901 was today awarded to Dayton, Ohlo.

### St. Louis' American League Team. By Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 9. "St. Louis will not on ave an American feague train in 1902, but we have one that will finish one, two or time in the pennant race," and James McAber, because man-ager of the Cleveland American lengue club, was arrived in St. Louis today. "The club will be composed of the place of the players from the Milmankee American league club, arrengthened material from the national and other leagues."

### FAST COACHING TRIP.

Alfred Vanderbilt Wheels from New York to Philadelphia and Return.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 9.-At 5.55 a. m. the coach "Tantivry," drawn by four swift colts and guided by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, dashed away from the curb in front of the Holland house and what was expected to be a record-breaking coaching trip was on. The trip to Philadelphia and return was to have been made in sixteen hours and thirtyfive minutes.

With Vanderbilt are James Hyde, Morris E. Howlett, Bradish Johnson, jr., Fred Davis, W. C. Gulliver and a groom, servant and guard. A good store of provisions was taken

aboard before the start, for no stops will be made for meals. The run will be made as straight as the crow flies, and as near as the road will permit. Every hour the horses were changed. New York, Oct. 10 .- Vanderbilt's each left the Pennsylvania railroad ferry at Jersey City on one of the Twenty-third street ferry boats at 1.07 a. m. this morning. The schedule

house, New York, at 10,30 p. m. The Vanderbilt coaching party arrived at the destination, the Holland house at 1.32 this (Thursday) morning, three hours and two minutes behind schedule time.

called for his arrival at the Holland

## TWENTY-FIVE IN WALKING RACE

More Weary Pedestrains Drop Out of the Six Days Match in Philadelphia.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-More weary pedestrains dropped out of the six days walking contest at Industrial hall today, leaving 25 men in the contest out of 49 starters. The leaders in the race are keeping up a rapid gait, and the trailers will have a difficult time in getting some of the prize money Cartright, the veteran walker, maintains his lead, but he has to keep moving rapidly because Glick, Hegelman and Tracey are only a short distance behind him. Glick and Hegelman are having a warm time of it. During the past 48 hours each has been ahead of

the other several times. Tonight at ten o'clock both men had covered 282 miles even. The management has decided to give a special prize to every man who covers 277 miles in 72 hours. Cartright, Glick, Hegelman and Tracy have covered more that that distance, and Golden, who has made 269 miles hopes to get a piece by making the necessary 275 miles by 12.30 a, m, when the 7 hours are up. The old time pedes-trains Frank Hart and Gus Guerrero, are not showing up so well, and are far behind the leaders. All of the conestants are beginning to show signs of the terrible strain, but most of them are physically in fair condition.

### Barnes ......218

### Hart ......297 COMPANY STORE BILL

### ARGUMENT POSTPONED. Attorney General So Notified Mine Leaders Yesterday.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hazleton, Oct. 9.-Thomas Duffy. president of District No. 7, and John Fahy, president of District No. 9, of the United Mine Workers of America who conferred here today with the attorneys whom the miners have engaged to assist in defending the constitutionality of the new company store bill, tonight received word from Attorney General Elkin that the argument scheduled for tomorrow in the Dauphin county court at Harrisburg, had been postponed indefinitely. No reason for this action was given. It is understood that the coal companies will, if necessary, carry their light to the

### Supreme court. THREE PERISH IN FLAMES.

In Trying to Save His Children. Father Is Fatally Burned.

by Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press. Detroit, Oct. 9 .- A special to the Journal from Omer, Mich., says the iwelling of G. Peters, at Santiago, a illage twelve miles north of here burned last night and three of his children perished in the flames. trying to save them. Peters was so hadly burned that he will die. Mrs. Peters was also seriously burned.

# Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prest. New York, Oct. 9. Arrived: Oceanic, Live pool, Cleared: Augusto Victoria, Hamburg, vi Plymouth and Cherbourn Sailed: St. Scathamptott Southears, Angere: 3 4. repord. Southampton Arroyed: Philadelphia Youn, Sailed: Kalser Willielm Der Gre from Bretzent, New York, via Cherisonia. Cher issue A ived: Deutschland, New York, Plymouth, for Hamburg, Brownead-P. Germanic. New York, for Queenstown and Live l. Herrerdam Arrivetti Maasdam, New York, Boullegue

Grand Circuit Races Postponed. By Exchisive Wire from The Associated Press. Lexingren, Oct. 9.—The grand clients tru-cleduled for today were postpeared until tomocheduled to talk,

# FOOT BALL.

By Explicative Ware from the Associated Press A) Princeton Princeton, 23: University of No.

Now Haven-Valle, 21: Wesleyan, o. At Philadelphia Pentsylvania, 48; award

At Cambridge Harvard, 11; Ambrist 9; At University, 20; Hamilton College, 0; At Providency—Brown, 6; Mambritan Col

# **AWARDS AT PAN-AMERICAN**

The Total Number Announced by the Exposition Judges Is 31,193.

### THE CLASSIFICATION

Exhibits of the Exposition Were DIvided Into Seventeen Groups-The Juries Report Upon 15,000 Exhibits-Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals Among the Prizes.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Buffalo, Oct. 9.-The total number of wards announced by the Pan-Amerian exposition judges today were 3,193, divided as follows: Gold medals, 887;

silver, 1.159; bronze, 1.147, There were also 1,384 exhibits that received honorable mention. The United States heads the list of prize-winners with 601 gold trophics, 663 silver, 562 bronze and 470 honorable mentions. Mexico comes next with 78 gold medals, 151 silver and 139 bronze. Chile is next, with 51 gold, 98 sliver and 110

For convenience of classification and for administrative purposes the exhibits of the exposition were grouped in seventeen divisions, as follows:

First-Agricultural and dairy products, Second-Agricultural implements and machin-

Third -Live stock. Fourth-Foods and their accessories, Pifth-Horticulture, pamology, floriculture, vib Sixth-Forestry and forest products,

Seventh-Pish and fisheric

bronze medals.

Eighth-Mines and metallingy. Ninth-Machinery, Tenth-Electricity and electrical appliances. Eleventh-Transportation exhibits; railways Twelfth-Ordnance and munitions of war,

Fourteenth-Graphic arts; typography, lith-ography, steel and copper printing, photo-mechanical processes, drawing, engraving, book-Fifteenth-Liberal arts; education, engineering, mblic works, sanitation, constructive architec-

ture, social economy, music and the drama.

Sixteenth-Ethnology and archaeology, Seventeenth-Fine acts; painting, sculpture, decoration. The separate divisions were divided into groups and these again subdivided into classes. There were 139 groups,

## embracing 589 classes

The Exhibits. The exhibits presented under the varisions were, in the main, housed in buildings specially erected for the separate divisions, as in the Fine Arts building, the Machinery building and others. A considerable part of the exhibits, and some of the most interest. ing ones, were contained in the buildings erected by the governments of Canada, of Mexico, and of the South and Central American republics. Still others were in buildings erected by

various states of the union. The juries examined and reported upon some 15,000 exhibits. These included an almost endless variety of objects, ranging from the simplest products of the soil and of the mine to the most delicate machinery and the most recent results of science and of art.

Intelligently to estimate the value of such widely diverse objects and to assign to them places upon an arbitrary scale is no easy task, and could be accomplished only by enlisting the aid of experts in many subjects. The selection of this body of experts

and their organization into appropriate juries, as well as the rules under which the exhibits were to be judged, were provided for under a set of rules approved by the director general and the executive committee on February 25, 1901. These rules provided for the appointment of a superintendent of awards, who, after consultation with the superintendents of the separate divisions,

should nominate to the director general jurors, assign them to the various groups and receive from them the results of their work. There was further provided under the rules a superior jury, made up of five of the chief officials of the exposition, the superintendent of awards, who was ex-officio chairman, the secretary of the board of awards, a commissioner from each of the foreign countries represented at the exposition, the superintendents of the exhibit divisions and the chairman of the division juries. This body, which included about forty persons reviewed the work of the separate juries and determined finally and without appeal the order of merit of the awards.

### Roosevelt to Receive a Degree from Yale.

By Enclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 9.- President Boosevelt will eite the degree of LL. R. from Vale college Out, 25. The degree was tendered him last pring. He will leave bette in a private car or the evening of Oct. 21. The next day will be spent in Meson interes with his sletter and the Sire till be spett at New Haven. He will leave Washington mine hattely after the degree Is con-

Kiel Yacht Club to Challenge? By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Berlin, Oct. 9. It is removed that Emperor William has instructed the Kiel Yachi club to hallenge for the America's ways.

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for Oct. 2, 1901; 

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Forecast for Fast-ern Fennsylvania: Showers Thursday, Fridey, tair: light southerly winds.