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FATAL BLAZE IN PHILADELPHIA

Nineteen Are Known to Have Perished-Property Loss Upwards of \$500,000.

HEARTRENDING

Iwo Men and a Woman Roasted to Death on a Fire Escape in Sight of Crowds Unable to Render Assistance-Victims Leap from High Windows to Death on the Pavements-Firemen Are Exhausted in the Work of Rescue-Small Buildings Crushed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.-Nineteen known dead and property loss amounting to upwards of \$500,000 is the awful result of a fire which occurred today in the business section of the city. The number of injured is not known definitely but fully a score of victims were treated at various hospitals. Police and tiremen are touight delving into the ruins in search of bodies supposed to have been buried beneath the debris, as it is feared that others beside the known dead may have lost their lives in the flames. The buildings destroyed were the eight-story structure 1219 and 1221 Market street, occupied by Hunt, Wilkiason & Co., uphoisterers and furniture dealers, and three three-story buildings, occupied by small merchant-The big furniture building extended back a half block to Commerc street, and was owned by Henry C

The list of known dead is as follows:

DOROTHY KRAMER. MARGARET HEDDEN. SAN GORMLEY. HARRY HOUSE. H. A. SPARROW, CHARLES E. SPARROW, FRED WITTINGTON. CHARLES LANDIS ALTER STEARLY. J. E. ARMSTRONG. MRS. MARTHA BANKS (colored). MRS. MARY MITCHELL (colored).

MARGARET GRADY. THREE UNKNOWN WHITE WOMEN, 600* Whom is supposed to be Margaret Grady, ONE UNKNOWN COLORED WOMAN, supposed to FIVE UNKNOWN WHITE MEN.

Never in its history has Philadelphia

such great rapidity. Origin of Fire Unknown.

At 19.20 o'clock this morning the blaze broke forth in the building occupled by Hunt, Wilkinson & Co. and one had been made and the immense loss of property had been accomplished. It | ing in which the blaze started. is said that an explosion of naptha or gusoline in the basement was the cause but this is denied by Mr. Wilkinson, who says there never was a sufficient quantity of either explosive about the building to be responsible for today's terrible disaster. Rumor has it, also, that an elevator constructor at work in the basement permitted the flame of his lantern to communicate with some of the gasesous liquors stored in the basement and that this was the cause of the conflagration.

Such a disastrous fire attended with

so great a loss of life in such a brie period was never before known in this Men and women died a lingering. agonizing death in the presence of thousands of spectators who were unible to lift a hand to their assistance. The rear of Hunt, Wilkinson & Co.'s building faces on Commerce street, a small thoroughfare. On the fire escapes at this end of the building two men and one woman were slowly roastthrong on the street below turned sick south side of Market street opposite at the sight. In the front on Market street a woman, driven to desperation. leaped from a window on the top floor and was dashed to death on the payer These are but a few o heartrending scenes attending the conflagration. Firemen claim to have seen men and women, unable to reach the lieu dollars, most of which will fall windows or fire escapes burned to death in the interior of the building

Seventy-nine of the 100 persons it Hunt, Wilkinson & Co.'s building when the fire started were employes and th remainder were customers and outside workmen who were engaged in putting the finishing touches on the new eighth thoor. More than half of the firm's conployes were on the upper five floors and it was among these that the greates number were killed and anjured. With | Will Take No Part in the Municipal the possible exception of the englneer who is missing all persons on the first three floors got out of the building safely. The members of the firm had their offices on the third floor and their familiarity with the exits is all that saved them from suffocation. Mr. Wilinson said the smoke came up the stairway and the elevator shaft in such great volume that he and Mr. Hunt had much difficulty in reaching he street. Most of those killed were at work on the sixth floor where women were engaged in sewing. They were at work in the rear of the building close to the fire escapes and became confused by the great quantity smoke that rushed up through the building. It was reported that goods were stored against the windows which prevented the women from getting out

tively dealed by a member of the firm Escape of Upholsterers.

On the seventh floor there were twen-

the volunteer are department at Mt. Holly, N. J., all escaped unhurt. As soon as he learned of the fire, he mayshalled his men and led them through the thick smoke down the stairway and safely into the street. There were leven employes and a number of outside workmen on the eighth floor. A ladder reached from this floor to the

roof, which would have enabled those on that floor to reach the roof of an adjoining eight-story building, but in the excitement this means of escape was forgotten. Several made the terrible leap to the sidewalk and were crushed, while the others ran the gauntlet of smoke and fire down the car fire escapes.

Among those on the eighth floor who jumped and were killed were H. A. Sparrow, an expert electrical contractor, and Charles E. Sparrow, his ne phew and assistant. A colored scrub woman also jumped from this floor and was crushed in the street.

It was exactly 19,20 o'clock this morning when Howard E. Street, a young man employed by Hunt, Wilkinson & Co., observed thames shooting up the elevator shaft from the basement. He was on the second floor and immediately gave the plarm to the other employes. He then hastened to the street to notify a policeman. In the mean time, the employes of the electrical bureau, at the city hall, two blocks away saw smoke issuing from the building and transmitted an alarm to the fire department. When the engines arrived, the flames had enveloped the building from top to bottom, and the intense heat from this terrifying mass of flames made it almost impossible for Sames for the time being, the brave fire fighters devoted their whole attention to the work of rescue.

The Work of Firemen.

When their work in this respect was ended, many of the firemen were comdre-escape on the Commerce street end of the structure. Many of them, renstreet was filled with those unfortunate detims, and for the space of an hour experienced a fire which spread with the police and hospital service was axed to its utmost enumelry. For an hour the reaving flames threatened the lives of every one who was compelled month; class D, \$900 per month. to work fighting the tire or trotecting the surrounding property, and every minute of time threatened many other hour later the horrible sacrifice of life thousands of dollars' worth of property on all sides of the principal build-

It looked for a time as if the entire block would become grey to the flames, but the falling of the walls of the burning building prevented the spread of the tire. Adjoining the Hunt, Wilkinson & Co. building is an eight-story structure nearing completion. When the walls of the blazing establishmen collapsed the firemen secured a better opportunity of playing upon the adjoining business houses, and this precented the flames from attacking sur-

ounding property. By noon the fire was under control. and at 2 o'clock this afternoon a force of men, ordered by the department of public safety, begon the work of clearing away the debris for the purpose of vectoring the bodies of the victims

buried in the rules. Small Buildings Crushed.

Small buildings in the year of the furniture and also to the west of the burned area were crushed by falling ed to death, while the horror stricken walls. The fronts of the stores on the that the papers of applicants for menithe fire were all more or less damaged by the heat. Great tongues of flame swept along by the northwest wind, shot across the broad thoroughfare and for a time it looked as if the fire would spread to these buildings. The loss tonight is estimated at haif a milon Hunt, Wilklisson & Co., whose loss s estimated at \$250,000. Henry C ff this be so little or nothing remains of the building is about of these yieldes and it is doubtful if \$150,000. William F. Ports & Son suffered a loss of \$60,000, while other ocupants of the Potts bullding and surbounding property owners suffered

osses aggregating \$25,000. Shartly before mblaight another body, which was very badly burned, was takon from the rains. This makes the number of known dead 19,

CARNEGIE IS NEUTRAL.

Campaign in New York.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Landon, Oct., 25. Andrew A strategly appropri-Any other course, he believes would be adjust obligation on any pieces or the elections, and

a mode as all-quest sim testarding that he.t.

Fire at Dorranceton. By Eschndye Wire man The Associated Press. William Race, Par. Oct. The Paris, wage, Brook pendiry farm, teat Borrancelon, this comor pecitry producing farm in the United States

on the fire escapes, but this was post-New World's Pacing Wagon Record.

By Has luring Wire from The Associated Press. Memphis, ther. 25. Little Boy broke the world', ty upholsterers at work and thanks to the great presence of mind of the foreman of the fore, who is an official of levels as 2015, held by Little Boy.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Mills, Shops and Furnaces Assured of Fall Operation. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 25.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will With mills, shops, factories and furnaces assured of full operation until

the end of the year, as a rule, and many contracts already running far into 1902, there is no occasion for auxiety regarding the industrial situation Each week the situation as to iron and steel becomes more encouraging, orders now running to the middle of 1902 in many finished products. Despite the extensive addition to productive capacity last year, there is still much work in progress or proposed, promising any new plants ready to start next year, The feature of the week was the placing of enormous orders for steel rails. practically assuring another recordbreaking output. Other railroad supplies are also in great demand, the most serious embarcassment being felt at many points owing to the car shortage. Added to this is neach structural work in replacing wooden bridges by steel arches, and in the minor lines there is an equally vigorous demand. Failures for the week numbered in the United States 240, against 205 last year, and 29 in Canada against 28 last

BASEBALL LEAGUE DELEGATES MEET

Executive Session Held at Fifth Avenue Hotel Yesterday-Salary Limits Arranged.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 25.-The delegates to the meeting of the National Asso-ciation of Professional Baseball Leagues spent the greater part of tothe firemen to get within close range of day in discussing vital matters at the the seething furnace. Ignoring the Fifth avenue hotel. They did not convene until nearly noon, and after that with very brief interruptions they kept their executive session up to a late hour tonight. Nearly every point of vantage in the baseball world was repre-As some of them stead within its searching heat of the tire, with nets outspread to receive those who leaped dent Powers of the new association extends that the minor leagues throughout the United States have banded together to frustrate any at-

sessing good players.

be as follows: Class A, \$2,660 per month; class B, \$1,200 per month; class C, \$1,000 per

was the fixing of penalties on players who might jump their contracts. League or American League, there is provise in the new agreement that those leagues must respect the assoclation's contracts.

DAUGHTERS AT HARRISBURG.

Closing Sessions of the Conference of Pennsylvania Chapters.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Harrisburg, Oct. 25.-The closing session of the annual conference of the Pennsylvania chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held today. A resolution was adopted that a marker bearing the insignia of the organization, be placed on the grave of every revolutionary soldier buried in Pennsylvania. The regent was instructed to report to the national congress that the Pennsylvania chapters desired to be incorporated into a state organization.

delphia chapter, a rule was adopted bership be carefully examined as to Resolutions were adopted on dates. the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Gillespie, of Philadelphia, a grand-daughter of Benjamin Franklin, and calling upon congress to bass more stringent immigration laws. The selection of the next place of meetings was left to the regent and the executive committee,

On the recommendation of the Phila-

Favor of Removed Mayor.

By United Wire from The Associated Press Cadiz, Oct. 25 .- A demonstration for favor of the mayor, who recently was dismissed from his post, led to a series of conflicts today with the police Many persons were injured by stones and with weapons, and many were ar-

IN TOUCH WITH BRIGANDS. Messrs. Peet and Eddy Confer on Dispatches from Menlik.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Constantinople, Oct. 25; Communication h. is, with the brigands who abstracted Miss Lifen Rule Against Quotations of Time M. Stear, the American miscotary, and her cam-M. Stone, the American mesonary, and her com-pation. Masses Peut and foldy had a long connectice offer on the various physics of the Stone attair, based on dispatches received from Month.

Bourke Cochran Speaks.

By Lindustry Wire from The Associated Press. Now York, Oct. 25. W. Bouche Cochron delice s initial speech for the campaign in target er New York at a Democratic mass meeting held t Carnegie hall tonight, Mr. Cochran special arraigned the fusion candidates. He had a large and entirestastle audience.

Aid Asked for McKinley Fund.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 25,-in aid of the McKinley man certal total Governor Yates today issued a pro-ta-mation to the people of the state urging them bepresident and as a relative against analysis,

FIVE MINERS ARE KILLED

Terrific Explosion of Gas at the Buttonwood Mine, Near Wilkes-Barre.

NINE SERIOUSLY INJURED

A Brave Band of Rescuers Bring Out the Dead and Wounded Soon After the Disaster-Trouble the Result of the Carelessness of a Hungarian Laborer-List of the Victims of the

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 25 .-- A terrific explosion of gas occurred in the Buttonwood mine of the Parrish Coal com-pany, situated one mile south of this ity late this afternoon, which caused the death of five men and the injury of nine others. The names of the

EBENEZER WILLIAMS, aged 51, married, first SOMER WILLIAMS, aged 37, married, second as THOMAS GUEST, aged 37, married, company

THOMAS PRICE, aged 22, married, track layer, W. S. PHILLIPS, aged 55, married, inspector. The names of the injured are: Daniel Dabis, rope inspector, badly burned all

over body; canont live. Daniel Bavis, inside foreman, injured by concus sion; not seriously. Peter Pienski, burned on face and hands; quite seriously.

Adam Schumanski, burned on hands.

Patrick Brislin, injured by concussion, William Frey, injured by concassion. Evan Evans, injured by concussion, Patrick McHale, injured by concussion,

John Howell, injured by concussion, Rescue Party at Work.

Directly after the explosion occurred risk of their lives entered the mine, now tilled with dangerous after damp. minor leagues and brought out the bodies of the dead and injured. The body of Phillips was the last to be taken out. The rescuers | zinski admitted that during the hour pletely exhausted. Most of the fatal-ities occurred in the rear of the build-league to take advantage of the abroing. As if by common impulse, the gation of the national agreement which learned the explosion was caused by majority of the employes attempted to for several years past has been a pro-reach places of safety by means of the tection to the minor organizations pasened his safety lamp while at work Today's session was taken up mainly in his chamber. This caused a small dered practically insane by fright, with the discussion of the new na-leaned to the ground, and others, be-icaned to the ground, and others, becoming unconscious from the smoke and intense heat, fell to the pavement.

When the fremen arrived, Commerce agreement for the next ten years. sistants who rushed in to the chamber The new agreement provides that the only to encounter another larger body salary limits in the four classes should of gas which had accumulated from

first explosion. force that it hurled the men in all di- cordingly. rections. The bodies of the dead were Another question of great moment badly mangled.

The injured were taken to the hospital as fast as they were brought to While the new organization claims the surface. With the exception of Innot to be antagonistic to the National spector Davis it is thought all will re-

MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

Reports of Delegates at Williamsport Are Gratifying.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 25.-Interest of all Williamsport mothers centered in the doings of the Pennsylvania Mothers' congress in session here, Friday, the second day's sessions. Conferences between mothers and teachers; reports of delegates and committees, per cent, as requested by the textile gratifying in the extreme; a reception by the Clio club, and a drive about the ity took up much of the time.

President of the Congress Mrs. Fredstart the work that resulted in the passing of the new juvenile court law. Dr. Sherman Davis, of Indiana university, was listened to in the evening by more than 500 mothers, on the subject The Power of Suggestion in the Teaching of Children," and the power of his presentation resulted in the call Ratterdam via Boulogne, Havre—Arrivol; La for another lecture from him tomorrow Bretagne, New York, Antwerp—Arrived; Vadermorning. Officers will also be elected Saturday morning's session work having been crowded out today.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

Evidence on Philippine Prisoner Against All Civil Officers.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pre-Manila, Oct. 25.-Francisco de Jesus, Lukban's chief commissary, was captured recently and taken to Cebu, Papresulted in the arrest of many of the clean nomination best-known presidents and other civil that the thiff would be the chief ison officials of the island of Leyte.

It develops that Biliran Island, north of the Island of Leyte, has been a hotbed of the insurrection. Every civil official there has been aiding the insurgents of Samar in every way. They have landed heavy cargoes of rice and have received hemp in exchange,

BERLIN PRODUCE EXCHANGE. Bargains Revoked.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Berlin, Oct. 25 .- The order issued July 31, of last year, prohibiting the quotation of time bargains in wheat. rye, oats, maize and rye flour on the Produce Exchange has been reseinded because of opposition. The prices for future delivery of raw sugar may also quoted at Magdeburg, and for rapeoil on the Cologne Exchange.

Took Luncheon with the President.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 25. Former Schatnes J. Bo. ald Comeron, or Permydeania, and Edward O. Wolcatt, of Colorado, Editor Schlemitz, of tax Milwaukee Germania, and Secretaries Root and Long took Innoison with President Roosevelt fo-day. Secretary Root, remained some time after loughton and discussed war department affairs.

EXPLOSION AT CARNEGIE'S.

Dust Catcher Blows Up and Four Men Are Badly Hurt.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Pittsburg, Oct. 25.-By the explosion of gas in the dust catcher of furnace No. 1 of the Carrie Furnaces of the Carnegie Steel company at Rankin, Pa., early this morning, four men were badly injured. They were John McAllister, Harry Evy, Daniel McCarthy and John Mccarish. All will recover.

It was first reported that five persons had been killed, but later this was found to be untrue. More than fifty workmen were within twenty yards of the explosion when it occurred, and their escape from death is regarded as

The property damage is about \$30,000. The furnace was wrecked, the dustcatcher ruined, a big gas tank destroyed and part of the boiler house demolished.

The dust catcher is the apparatus that extracts the dust from the gas after it has passed through the furnace, and the explosion is said to have resulted from an insufficient blast. The furnace was known as the record breaker of the world, having been in use, up to ten weeks ago, for seven years without having to be shut down for repairs. It was blown in at 11 o'clock last night, and had a capacity of 400 tons every twenty-four hours.

CZOLGOSZ VISITED.

Father Fudzinski, After an Hour's Conference with Assassin, Declares Him a Christian.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Leon Czolgosz, the murderer of President Me-Kinley, was visited in his cell in the Auburn penitentiary today by the Rev. Hyacinth Fudzinski, of Buffalo. visit was made at the request of the condemned man.

Father Fudzinski spent an hour with the assassin. When he emerged, he was asked by an Associated Press reopter if Czolgosz had renounced anarchy and embraced Christianity. He replied, "He is a Christian. He was born a Christian and although he may have number of brave rescuers at the renounced Christianity, he is a Christian, I think. This is all I will say. Father Fudzinski is pastor of the Corpus Christi church, of Buffalo, Just before leaving for Buffalo, Father Fud-He said he expected to see Czolgosz

RECONCENTRATION IN SAMAR. Islanders Must Keep in Towns or Be Considered Outlaws.

again soon.

r Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, plunged it Munila, Oct, 25.—The people of the and ran. island of Samar have been notified to concentrate in the towns, otherwise they will be considered public enemies The second explosion was of such and outlaws and will be treated ac-

> Intense feeling exists among the troops in Samer. They hope to meet the enemy in the open and exact ven geance. Many of them have seen and others have heard of the barbarous treatment which the dead American soldiers were subjected to by the Filipinos recently.

STRIKE THREATENED

AT FALL RIVER. Manufacturers Refuse to Make a Ten

Per Cent. Advance in Wages. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Fall River, Mass., Oct. 25,-The exeers Association this afternoon made a consuls is being formed to aid the sufpositive refusal to advance wages 10 fevers. council.

Judging by present indications nothing can avert a strike at Fall River. except the action of the operatives at rick Schoff, of Philadelphia, made an their meeting next week. It is not exinteresting report of how she came to pected that they will take any action other than that of voting to strike.

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 25. Arrived: Germanic, Liverpool, Cleared: Etraria, Liverpool; Ryndam, land, New York via Cherbourg. Southampton-sailed: Auguste Victoria (from Hamburg), New York via Cherhourg, Genoa-Sailed: Hohenzollern, New York via Gibraltar and Naples. Isle of Wight-Passel: Rottership, Rottership for New

Mason Starts Foraker Boom.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Warren, O., Oct. 25, -Senctor William P. M. son, of Illinois, was the principal speaker at the not of 1965, he said that former Guyerner J. B. ers which he had in his possession have ' Feraker was the logical candidate for the Reput

Mr. Morgan's Rapid Run.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Niagara Falls, Oct. 25,-J. Pierpont Morgan and party arrived here this evening on a special trainover the Michigan Central. The train made a retames, 227 miles, was covered in three hours and twenty minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Margan stopped off for a few hours in Buffalo, and then proceeded

-New Jersey's Corporation Mill.

By Executive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 25. - During the use if your used the state or New Jersey chartered ware supported to the criving therefore in res in thing the sum of \$55,000.04. This is an increase of \$108,124.07 over the similar to eight or 1900. The first before the factor using the papers of the United States Steel corporation, which

DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 25. James McDongal Hart, U. artist, for many years vice president of the Na onal neadency, is dead at his bome in Brookly aged 73 years. The thomediate cause of dearly, aged 73 years, The thomediate cause of dearly was prominental. Mr. Harr was been in Scotland, but cause to this country in 18th. Two years ago be won a prize at the Parts Scient. He leaves a widow and three children

SCHLEY TELLS OF SANTIAGO FIGHT

SHOT FOR AIDING

WIFE'S SISTER. Brockton Man Fatally Wounded by a New York Relative.

By Explusive Wire from The Associated Press. Brockton, Mass., Oct. 25.-Joseph E. Sullivan, of this city, is dying from a bullet wound said to have been inflicted | THE CHIEF EVENT by Charles W. Morse, a New York decorator. The shooting took place last night. It is said to be due to the fact that Sullivan was giving shelter to Mrs. Morse, his wife's sister, who came here with her child some weeks ago. having refused to live any longer with

her husband. Morse has been arrested. It is said he had threatened to kill Mrs. Morse. and all her friends. The police sa that he was intoxicated when found after the shooting.

Mrs. Morse came to this city after leaving her husband and was given a home with the Sullivan family. A few days ago a letter was received from Morse directing Mrs. Morse to return to New York at once, or Morse would come to Brockton and kill her and her friends. No attention was paid to that Morse, apparently, prepared to carry out his threat, arrived here last evening. After finding out the location of the Sullivan home he hired a team and driver and went there. He sent the driver to the door to inquire if Mrs.

Morse lived there. Sullivan, who answered the summons said that she did. Morse leaped from the carriage and demanded to see his wife. Sullivan objected and the shot was fired, striking Sullivan about an inch above his heart. He struggled with Morse and pushed him out of the door. The alarm was given and Morse found later and arrested.

BOY SLAYS BOY WITH NEEDLE. Coatmaker's Helper Killed in Chicago by a Younger Lad.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 25 .- A large basting needle was the weapon with which David Bernstine, 13 years old, stabbed 17-year-old Harry Himmelfarb to death last night.

The younger brothers of the boys had a childish quarrel. When the older boys met on the street, near their homes, they took up the dispute. Himmelfarb, who is a coatmakers' helper drew a long needle from a half-finished garment he was carrying home. He plunged it into young Bernstine's thigh and ran. Bernstine, mad with pain. pursued him, and, drawing the needle from his leg as he overtook his adversary, held Himmelfarb with one hand with the other he drove the long needle into his heart. Bernstine was

STARVATION IN CHINA. Nearly 1,000,000 Persons in the Provinces in Distress.

arrested.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Shanghai, Oct. 25,-According to reliable reports received by the British consul-general, Mr. Warren, 600,000 persons in the province of An-Hui and 300,000 persons in the province of Kiang-Su are on the verge of starvation. The famine is spreading. Available funds are insignificant. The Chinese have contributed £7,500 and the entive committee of the Manufactur- foreigners £1,500. A committee of the

Charters Granted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Oct. 25.-Charters were issued by ie state department today to the following cosorutions: The Aluminum Cooking Utensil sany, Pittsburg; capital, \$10,000. The U The United States Aluminum company, Pittsburg; capital, \$25,000, Monaca Water company, Monaca; capi-tal, \$10,000; Colburn Machine Tool company, Fearading capital, \$200,000. The Johnstown Lie of and Pewer company, dolinstown; capital,

\$1,000. Miss Starr Golf Champion.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philiadelpala, Oct. 25, Miss Sophia Starr, of the Huntingdon Valley Country club, today do eated Miss Elsle Classitt, of the Merion Cricket lub, in the anal round for the syoman's individal golf championship of Philadelphia. The mater s healy contested throughout, and an extra to was necessary before the winner was found. Miss Store eventually captured the honer by on

Copper Smelters Closed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Butte, Mont., Oct. 25.-If is the announced olics of the Amalgamated Copper company to curtail production in order to keep the price of copper to 17 cents, is now in force. Both the Anaconda and the Boston and Montana unines and pendon will be only temperaty. Fully 8,000 minout of employment.

Russian Ship's Fast Time.

Hy Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. 25. The Bassian battlesk'p. Berykan refunned today to Cramps' ship yord come her trial trip. Representatives of the build trip the ship was given a second twelve hours test, and that she expedied the speed of more than eighteen anoth my bount that was made by or in Resich from the Brooking pary with.

Pottery Plant Destroyed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Zanesville, O., Oct. 25.—The plant of the Zanesville Art Porters company was destroyed by fire conight. Lose, \$80,000; mercanes, \$43,000. Three jestanders were chight by a falling will not an of them, Charles Costs, was facally inhered.

Will Not Dismantle Bar Mill.

By Explosive Wire from The Associated Press. Muncle, Rel., Oct. Sky-The American Sheet Steel company has decided not to distrantle the Midland steel works and the mill is being repaired in order to the mile of the paired in other to put in operation as soon

His Testimony Not Complete at the Adjournment of

OF THE HEARING

the Gourt.

The Admiral's Relation of the Events of July 3. When the American Fleet Sent Cervera's Squadron to the Sea or the Beach-Historical Turn of the Brooklyn Is Explained. The Flagship a Target for the Fire of All Four Spanish Ships-Nevel Considered the Texas in Danger.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 25.-When the Schley court of inquiry adjourned today, Admiral Schley had not completed his testimony. He took the stand about 11.30 o'clock, after former witnesses had been recalled for the purpose ot making corrections in and additions to their testimony, and continued his statement until the court adjourned at 3.40. This adjournment, twenty minutes in advance of the usual time, was due to the fact that the admiral's throat had become somewhat sensitive as a result of his continuous talking yesterday and today. He made complaint to the court of the condition of his throat immediately after concluding his recital of the story of the battle off Santiago, and Admiral Dewey, who evidently himself had noticed the difficulty, responded by showing a willingness to adjourn the court. Mr. Ray-ner, however, expressed a desire to proceed, saying that he had a number of questions which he wished to ask, and Admiral Schley assented to his counsel's suggestion. Quarter of an hour later Admiral Dewey himself renewed the suggestion for an adjournment, and all concerned agreeing to this proposition, the court adjourned until Monday at II o'clock.

The day was a unique one in the court. Long before the beginning of the morning session all the seats reserved for visitors in the court room were occupied and the greater portion of the space in the rear of these seats was covered by men and women standing. They not only stood upon the floor, but upon windowsills and tables, and even the rude elevator machinery in that portion of the hall was covered by men. On only one occasion was there any effort at applause and this was suppressed before it had reached any magnitude.

The chief event of the day was the admiral's relation of the events of July 3, when the American fleet sent Cervera's squadron to the bottom of the sea or to the beach. He told his story of this historical occurrence in plain words and in unaffected style, but the narrative was straightforward and to the point, indicating close familiarity with all the phases of that event. He said that the Brooklyn for a time had sustained the fire of all four of the Spanish ships, and also the fire of the Spanish land batteries, Explaining the historical turn of his own flagship, the Brooklyn, he said that she had not approached to within less than 600 yards of the Texas and that he never had considered that vessel in the least danger. He also stated, in response to an interrogation from Mr. Rayner, that he had never, during the battle, engaged in any colloguy with Lieutenant Hodg. son and that he had not used the expression attributed to him by Hodgson, This refers to the alleged colloquy in which the admiral is charged with having said: "Damn the Texas." Admiral Schley also gave the details of the reconnoissance of May 31, when the Spanish ship Cristobol Colon was bombarded. In this connection he denied the statements attributed to him by Commander Potts, of the battleshig

Massachusetts. THE TESTIMONY.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Admiral Schiev, in referring to the retrograde movements today, said: "You hing the question of the retrograde movement after the Morrison had broken down, the navement was not made to the westword until to-ward 9 o'clock, the Yaie having had considerable difficulty in getting a lawser to her. That haw-ger parted about 11 o'clock that night, when I was signalled by Captain Wise, of the Yule, that it would take some four hours to break out a steel hawser. The ship, at that time, was absoster nawser. The stilly at that time, was absolutely unmanageable. She was not capable of turning a propeller. I do not think we get note way again until I o'clock of the atternoon of the way again until I o'clock of the atternoon of the way again until I o'clock of the atternoon of the way again until I o'clock of the atternoon of the way training to the westward. We went a little interest that I had intended, on account of the differents in restline to a second of the differents. ficulty in getting the Valo to read our signals. We were obliged to go four of the miles further

"As soon as the see calmed down, I signalled to Captain Philip, assing bins it be could cost, and I think his signal indicates procisely that he was meany about it, for he signalled back to not. If can try. The impression left upon my initial was noted that time even he was american. The

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Prediction, 21 hours ended 8 p. m., none.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Forecast for East-e a Pennylvania: Fair Saturday and Senday: warmer; light variable winds, becom-

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