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Replies From All the Powers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1901. SALT LAKE CIT.

ADMIRAL CAILLARD

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

THE CONCLUDING ARCUMENT MADE.

Judge=Advocate Lemly Closed for Navy De_ partment-Reviews Points for Appli= cant, Then Presents His Side.

cate Samuel C. Lemly today made the enemy. concluding argument in the Schley court of inquiry. There was no forenoon session of the court and the judgeadvocate did not have an opportunity to begin his address until 2 o'clock. He read from manuscript but spoke in clear and distinct tones. The first half of the address was devoted to consideration of points made by Mr. Raynor and Capt. Parker in Admiral Schley's behalf and the latter half was a general review from the government point of view of the evidence.

Referring to the testimony of Admiral Schley and Capt. Chadwick concerning the former's conversation with Admiral Sampson at Key West Capt. Lemly

"I ask the court to apply to the applicant as a witness the well known rule referred to with so much fervor by senior counsel, that where two witnesses testify with regard to the same matter, and one of them remembers and the other merely does not remember the circumstances of the matter or let us say the conversation, the evidence of him who remembers must be accepted. If this be done, then there is little left of the evidence given before this court by the applicant, particularly upon his cross-examination."

SCHLEY'S TESTIMONY.

"Commodore Schley has testified," said Capt. Lemly, further along in his address, "that he consulted Commodore Remey at the naval base, Key West, May 18, and at that time the latter informed him as to the movements of the Spaniards. So had Admiral Sampson on the 13th. And for what, if not to meet the enemy's fleet, was Commodore Schley sent to Cienfuegos? Not because he expected to find them already in these, as the order No. 5 and Admiral Schley's testimony will clearly It was simply expected that the

Washington, Nov. 7 .-- Judge -Advo-, ing himself into the presence of the LEMLY EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

> Capt. Lemly said: "With the conclusion of the very brief address with which I shall close the argument in this inquiry, my principal connection with it ceases and the matter is in your capable hands. I may add that, while my duties here have been arduous and necessarily somewhat painful, I am proud to have been asso-clated with this distinguished court which is to pass upon the most import-ant question ever considered by a naval court – a question as I defined it in the early course of the proceedings, between the applicant and the morale

of the service. In entering upon my duties as judge-advocate of the court, I had in mind advice given me by the secretary of the navy soon after my ap-pointment as follows: 'Admiral Schley asks for a court of inquiry. A per-fectly impartial court is constituted. The judge-advocate and any coursel assisting him, are not. (and their duty in this respect is plain) in court to pro-

secute anybody or to find anybody guil-ty, but to bring out the facts and aid the court in declaring the truth. "I have endeavored to follow this advice without fear or favor. If I have appeared to fail in maintaining that impartial attitude which I feel and have always felt towards the applicant, it is because aggression, however natural.

on the part of earnest counsel begets aggression, and for the further reason aggression, and for the further reason that in many instances throughout the investigation honest difference of opin-ion has compelled me to be earnestly contentious in order to adduce what I believed to be material facts. I deemed it not in-appropriate I should here remark that the navy department in this mat-ter has maintained an entirely neutral attitude; that I have not been inter-

attitude; that I have not been interfered with by it in any conduct of the case; that, as the record demonstrates, there has been no alteration of the de-partment's records; that officers on duty even in the much-abused bureau of navigation, have freely testified in behalf of the applicant and I am confident that the evidence adduced fully justified the views of the department, set forth in its reply of February 6, 1899, to the Senate committee on naval affairs wherein it is said of Commodore

Amount He Took is \$57,000-Made Confession in Letter to Supreme

Commander D. P. Markey.

He is Chas. B. Thempson, Supreme

Finance Keeper,

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES

SELF-CONFESSED

DEFAULTER.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 7 .- Charles B. Thompson, of this city, supreme finance keeper of the supreme tent, Knights of the Maccabees, is a selfconfessed defaulter in the sum of \$57,-000. The order, however, is protected from loss by Thompson's surety bond. The shortage is acknowledged in the following letter to D. P. Markey, supreme commander of the order:

"D. P. Markey, Supreme Commander K. O. T. M. "Dear Sir:--It is with a feeling of distress and shame that I tender here-with my resignation as supreme finance keeper of the order of which you are the head. And this step is taken with a bitter realization that I am no long-er worthy the companionship and aser worthy the companionship and as-sociation of my fellow officers. I have held the position since the order was founded, have during most of that time been officially associated with the pres-ent supreme officers and never until now did I in any way betray my trust. I was engaged in a legitimate business venture in which I had made a large investment and found myself in a posiinvestment and found myself in a posi-tion when further money was necessary to save myself from bankruptcy and run. There was apparently no chance for loss. I then betrayed my trust and used the funds of the order, at the time

believing there was no question of my ability to replace them within a short time. The amount I used was fifty-seven thousand dollars. I have no hope of being able to repay this amount. I know the order is protected from loss by the surety bond of nearly twice the amount in a perfectly responsible com-pany, but this does not lessen my mental suffering nor relieve me from the disgrace of having betrayed the confi-dence reposed in me. Nothing that may occur can increase the tortures which I have suffered and am still suffering. 1 can only await such action as may be taken and abide the consequences. No punishment can be greater and no suffering so intense as that resulting from the loss of the respect and esteem of the membership of the order and the suffering necessarily caused to the fam-

(Signed.) "CHARLES B. THOMPSON."

Paris, Nov. 7, 5:40 p. m.-A dispatch | has offered guarantees which fall li from Admiral Caillard has just been received, announcing that he landed marines on the island of Mytilene this morning and occupied the customs at

Midilli without resistance. The French government has received satisfactory replies from all the powers without exception, to its note ex-plaining the measures taken against Turkey.

An excellent impression has been created in official circles by the reply of the United States, which was couched in most friendly terms.

Official advices received here say the Turkish authorities have cut the tele-graph line between Mytilene and Constantinople. Thus Caillard was unable to communicate directly with M. Bapst, councillor of the French legation at Constantinople, and was obliged to file all dispatches at the island of Syra.

The French government is fairly well satisfied with the progress already achieved in the dispute by the naval demonstrations. The sultan has prom-ised to settle all monetary claims and

HELEN M. STONE CASE.

Dickinson Chagrined Because Fact He Got a Letter Got Out.

Sofia, Nov. 7 .- Con.-Gen. Dickinson of the United States is greatly cha-grined by the fact that he had received a letter from Miss Stone leaked out. He says it is calculated to seriously af-fect, if not practically undo the progress already achieved. On two previous occasions negotiations with the brioccasions negotiations with the bri-gands who abducted the American mis-sionary were abruptly broken off by the former, on account of the premature disclosure of secrets, which the ban-dits regarded as being a breach of the understanding with them. Mr. Dick-inson informed a representative of the Associated Press today that it is abso-lutely indispensible if Miss Stone is ever to be released, that the course of the negotiations be kept inviolably sethe negotiations be kept inviolably se-cret. It is hopeless to expect the brigands to place confidence in the nego-tiators when they find that information which they regard as secret is constantly leaking out.

Case Against Diss De Bar.

was resumed at the Marylebone police court today before a crowded court-

The clerk of the court informed a rep-

resentative of the Associated Press that

enough witnesses have been summoned

to keep the case going for weeks. There were no women in the audience

Laura Jackson began her customary

badgering cross-examination of the wit-

ness, who turned, pointing her finger at

marked by the ability which she has

THE JAPANESE LOAN.

Failure to Place it in America

Shocks Yokahama Stocks.

London, Nov. 7.-A dispatch from Yokohania published in the second edi-tion of the London Times today says

the failure to sell bonds to the amount of 50,000,000 yen in America has tem-

porarily shocked the stock exchange, where an influx of foreign capital is

The Japanese government has adopt-

ed a new plan to provide capital for the

extension of the railroads and teic

graphs which are now yielding a profit

of 7 per cent. It proposes selling 15, 100,000 yen in bonds to the postal save

ings banks, appropriating the surplus

revenue to the railroads and telegraphs

and providing for graduates of bonds

in the doniestic markets. Foreign money will not be sought, except on

favorable terms, as the steady inflow of gcld, resulting from prosperous trade, as has a bee harvest also ren-dered easy domestic financial opera-

clear the court.

xpect

heretofore displayed.

London, Nov. 7 .- The hearing of the charges against Theodore and Laura Jackson, (Ann Odella Diss De Barr),

short of those demanded. France, he ever, will insist on full guarantees also on the surrender of Turkey in

matter of treaty rights, before eva ating Mytllene. No international complications anticipated, in view of the powers' r ponse to France's note, and no trou is expected on the island itself.

THE PORTE YIELDS.

Constantinople, Nov. 7 .- The porte demands, and has notified M. Bay yielded still further to the Fre councillor of the French embassy, t authority is granted France to rebu or repair sixteen churches, conve-and other institutions situated in diff ent vilayets.

OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS PO: SIBLE.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.- The news pers here anticipate that, following S lead of France, other powers will clare claims against Turkey. The R sian newspapers generally welcome French naval demonstration in Turk men waters as a set-back to what the R200 siya terms "German pretentions in Trifle key." inds

NEW BELGIAN MINISTER.

Secy. Hay Presents Baron Monch To the President.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Baron Lude Moncheur, the newly appointed I gian minister to the United States, companied by Mr. Charles C. Waut councillor of the Belgian legation Washington, called at the state partment today and was presen formally to Secy. Hay, Baron M chevr was attired in the full unifc of his rank.

Secy. Hay escorted his callers to White House and formally introduct Ten them to the President. Baron Moncheur presented his c dentials and the usual exchange of

licitations took place. The President today spent some ti with Secretaries Root, Long and Hitcock going over their annual repo and consulting with them regard ERS. recommendations in his message Congress concerning their departmen

John Considine's Trial.

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HUNTING FOR **ESCAPED CONVICTS**

Forty Mounted Guards Beating the Country Around Leavenworth-Three Are Surrounded in Barn and Killed.

mounted guards are beating the country for a radius of five miles around

the federal penitentlary today in search of the twenty-six convicts who succeeded in escaping from the guards late yesterday. The country is wild and rough and affords ample opportunity for escape and as all of the convicts are desperate men and armed conflicts will doubtless result before they are captured.

The net known result of the mutiny and the following fight with the guards was one convict killed and four guards shot or otherwise hurt, but it is be-lieved that many of the fleeing convicts received wounds however serious from the bullets sent after them by pursuing guards.

THE DEAD.

Quinn Fort, a desperate criminal from the Indian Territory, who is be-neved to have been the ringleader of the break. WOUNDED.

Joseph B. Waldrupe, prison guard, shot in forehead and breast, condition

still critical. Arthur Trefford, captain of the guard,

shot in leg, not serious. C. E. Burrows, guard, shot in neck, slight

Andrew Leonard, guard, leg broken. It develops that the mutiny was hatched several months ago, but that the men had never found a favorable opportunity to carry it into effect until yesterday. The general plan was not aew, but it proved effective because of

the limited number of guards. As the better behaved prisoners are used in the outside work, the conspiracy was batched among the men in the inside gangs. The convicts chose the most favor-able moment of the day, while many of the guards acting as foremen of con-struction of the new cell-house were

unarmed. As soon as the alarm was given, guards were formed in marching order and mounted men, armed to the teeth, were drawn up in front of the main entrance of the prison. Most of the guards were old plainsmen and the diversion of hunting down criminals stirred their blood as nothing else could have done. The escaping convicts were counted the most despirate criminals in the southwest and the guards star. ed out on their hunt in full realization of this fact. The scene of mutiny, however, being some distance from the prison proper the convicts hid secured a good start and, aided by the rough, wooded country they had, before darkness foll,

placed a good gap between themselves and their pursuers. The guards at

best could make but a desultory al-tempt at pursuit and were compelled

The officials at Kansas City, Atchison,

St. Joseph, Topeka and Leavenworth were asked to keep their police on the

lookout and all night in each of the cities named police and detectives pa-

During the night reports came from

eleven directions of thefts of horses and

vehicles, clothing and food by the con-victs and as the report that the con-

victs were at large spread, citizens in the outlying districts became terror-stricken and barred their houses.

Early this morning an increased sum-ber of guards, well armed and mounted,

were started out from the penitentiary

and today was spent in as exciting a

man hunt, perhaps, as has been experi-enced in this part of the country since

It is believed that all the convicts will ultimately be captured, if not over-

taken by the guards and shot. Each

SCHLEY COURT OF INQUIRY.

Transferring Its Effecis from Gun-

ners' Workshop to Up Town.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- The Schley

court of inquiry is today transferring

its effects from the gunners' workshop

in the navy yard to the up-town quar-

ters in the McLean building. Vermont

avenue and H street, which will be the

consulting quarters. No effort will be

made by the members of the court even

to confer upon the case, however, be-fore next Monday, as they are in need

of mental and physical rest. The court will ask the navy department to sup-

stenographer to do the mechanical work

involved in a preparation of the report.

In order that the court may absolutely control such assistants, it is probable

that recourse will be had to men in the

naval service such as yeoman who are subject to naval discipline.

Capt, Lemly, the judge advocate of the court, has gone to Kansas City, Mo.,

to attend the meeting of the National Prison Reform association, in which he

is interested by reason of the fact that

he is specially charged with the con-duct of the naval prisons at Boston,

Longbaugh Positively Identified.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8,-The Post

Dispatch today says that the man ar-rested Tuesday night suspected to be

one of the robbers who held up the Great

Northern "flyer" near Wagner, Mont.

last July, was positively identified to-day as Harry Longbaugh, who is known to have been one of the partici-

pants in the robbery. The identification was made by a St.

Louis business man who was prosecut-ing attorney in Cook county. Wyoming,

in 1887, when Longbaugh was arrested as a member of a gang of horse thleves

This man asked the police to conceal

his identity, which is done. Longbaugh started when the St. Louis man first walked into his pres-

ence today. The prisoner still refuses either to admit or deny his identify

Suicided by Burning Herself.

Leavenworth, Kansas, Nov. 8.-Mrs. Wm. Textor committed suicide today

setting fire to her clothes, which she

Norfolk and elsewhere.

and convicted.

after the interview

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four

ply it with clerical assistance and

trolled the outskirts.

the border days.

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to await daylight to take up

search.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 8 .- Forty | under the bertillon system and today these descriptions were mailed to every chief of police in the country, Warden R. W. McClaughry was in

Warden H. W. McClaughry was in Kansas City when the mutiny broke out, arranging for the annual conven-tion of the National Prison Reform as-sociation which is to convene there to-morrow. He arrived home at the prison about three hours later and immedi-ately set to work to re-capture the convicts. "I have not completed my investigation," said he today, "but I am of the opinion that the outbreak was not de to the dult of any of the guards. The men were in charge of Arthur Trelford, one of our best men, and I am sure he did his daty. The reason for the escape of the prisoners reason for the escape of the prisoners I believe to be the small number of guards available. Our appropriation is not sufficient to warrant the employment of more guards, but I hope that at the next session of Congress we will be allowed more. We should have nearly twice as many as we have,"

MAKING FOR INDIAN TERRITORY.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.-A special to the Star from Leavenworth, Kansas,

Advices received at the prison early oday indicate that the convicts are making for the Indian territory, a hunired miles south, at break-neck speed. Warden McClaughry is making every effort to head them off before they reach the Kansas river. He started telegraphing last night to get sherifs and other officers to guard the bridges. Telegrams received today from the neighborhood of Linwood, Kansas, and several other points says farmers well armed are watching the bridges.

The report shows that the convicts are seizing farmers' horses and run-ning them at a high speel until the animals give out and then pressing in fresh ones whenever found. By making these relays they are trying to out-ride the officers to the territory.

None but guards and civil officers out for the \$60 reward are now in the chase. Soldiers are keeping watch over the reservation. No prisoners were sent out to the new penitentiary site today and all work is suspended and the convicts held in cells so that the guards can take up the hunt. Warden Mc-Claughry, with a force of trustles, is hard at work running off pictures of the convicts at large. Two hundred the convicts at large. Two hundred sets will be mailed by tonight to differof police. ent chiefs

Guard Waldrupe, who was shot in the head is still alive, but the surgeons

Spanlards would endeavor to reach lenfuegos and not that they were there.

Referring to Mr. Raynor's statement that when the report of the Spanlards being at Santiago was confirmed noth-ing was done to inform Commodore Schley of this until the Hawk was sent Schley of this until the Hawk was sent on the afternoon of May 21, Capt. Lem-ly safe the Marblehead was sent at 3 a. m. of May 21 with the dispatch No. 8. "It is true," he added, "that this copy did not reach Commodore Schley until the 24th. When Hood, on the Hawk, was sent on the afternoon of the 21st, he carried as a separate communi-cation the memorandum order on page 466 of the appendix; and this confirms Mr. Hood's testimony that at that time Admiral Sampson regarded it to a prac-tical certainty that the Spanish squadtical certainty that the Spanish squadron was at Santiago."

THE MCCALLA MEMORANDUM.

Both of counsel appear, he said, to Ignore the very important parts of the McCalla memorandum. "The latter part clearly showed," he said, "Commander McCalla's communication with the insurgents and their intimate ac-

quaintance with matters in the reply." Capt. Lemly contended that the Mc-Calla memorandum was delivered to Commodore Schley May 22 and charged the commodore with failure to attempt direct communication with the insurgents after its receipt. Speaking of the charge of disobe-

dience of orders, Capt. Lemly said: "The applicant's disobedience if prov-ed, will be shown to be delay in bring- he was brewing trouble."

did it himself-accidentally. And the

public would have let it gone at that if

Tom had been clear in his version. But

right there lies the trouble. He says

that the accident befell him a week or

so ago while out hunting ducks with a

seemed to have an afterthought and

says he was shot by a Smith and Wes-

son revolver. His confidant on this oc-

casion was Dr. Mayo, the county phy-

Pician, to wrom he had applied for

Tom has the aspect of one whose

principal vocation is in trying to es-

cape work, and it is likely that he

doesn't range in one latitude very long

at a time. He is about six feet four

inches in height and weighs about 240

pounds. His face is hid behind a dark

brown beard, and he has brown hair

and eyes. He went to Dr. Mayo with

a bandage over his face and when it

was removed the doctor was startled

to see a bullet le in the man's face.

Ilis jaw is broken and he has bullet

holes through his tongue, chin

and palate and the bullet is now lodged

newhere in the back of his neck. The

surgical attention.

22-caliber Winchester rifle. Then he

Strange Tramp With a Week-Old Gunshot Wound in His Head

Tells Some Conflicting Stories As To How He Came By

His Injuries-Chief Conlisk Asks Questions.

Who shot Tom Phillips? Tom says he | and that the strange man is not now

rly to the naval battle of July 3, 1898; DEPARTMENT'S VIEWS QUOTED. "'Where so much was achieved in this culminating battle, and where his ship was such a conspicuous force in

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the fight, his conduct while in inde-pendent command prior to June 1, the record of which has been given above and which, by reason of its unsteadi-ness in purpose and push and in failure to obey orders, did not meet the ap-proval of the President and the departnent, has yet not permitted it to stand in the way of his nomination for promotion to a higher grade for the part he

took in the final triumph."" Capt. Lemly then said that the voluminous evidence had been so fully treated in all its bearings that it was not his purpose to enter upon a de-tailed discussion of it. He said that under the then existing conditions of the wind and weather greater speed might have ben maintained on the passage of the flying squadron from Key West to Cienfuegos. It should, he thought, be remembered that Commodore Schley's orders required that the blockade of that port be established with the least

possible delay. Reference was made to the interview with Capt. Chester, of the Cincinnati, on this trip, and Capt. Lemly said: "Already, as appeared from their con-

versation, Commodore Schley, though reassured by Capt, Chester, was troubled in his own mind over coal condi-tions and the problem of coaling at sea. demonstrating that at the very offset

EXAMINED AS TO SANITY. Ezra Butler Was Taken Before Doctor Rich of Ogden. Will be Committed to State Insanc Asylum-Sutherland Robbery Case Hearing -Overcoat Stolen.

[Special to the "News."] Ogden, Nov. 7.-Ezra Butler, whose actions have been queer for some time, was taken before Dr. Rich this morning and examined as to his sanity. Dr. Rich pronounced the man insane and he will be committed to the State Insane asylum this afternoon

TURNED OVER TO SHERIFF. Geo, Southerland was given a hearing this morning before Justice Joseph Hall on the charge of having robbed two Italians last Saturday evening in the Railroad saloon on Twenty-fifth street. He was bound over to the district court for trial and in default of \$250 bonds he was given into the custody of the sheriff.

COSTLY OVERCOAT TAKEN. The colored porter in Fred Halver-

son's barber shop is mourning the loss of a \$45 overcoat which was stolen from one of the bath rooms operated in connection with the shop. The over-coat was a long black one, with a velvet coliar and with pockets lined with a ver-chamols skin. It had been left by its owner in the bathroom, from which it was stolen while he attended to his **WHO PUT A BULLET INTO TOM PHILLIPS?** business as porter.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. California Listed-Uncle Sam Weaker

-Carisa Firmer.

Excepting Uncle Sam but little change was seen in mining stocks this afternoon as compared with this morning's prices. Carisa advanced to \$1.17%. Ajax sold down to 81 and closed while

SIX PEOPLE INJURED.

Freight Train Runs into a Loaded Trolley Car.

Kansas City, Nov. 7 .-- A Chicago Great Western freight train ran into a trolley car at the James street inter-section of the Kaw river in Kansas City, Kansas, early today, injuring six people, two of whom may die.

THE INJURED. Roland H. Williams, conductor of trolley car, aged 26; badly bruised and cut by glass, wind-pipe nearly severed, probably fatal.

John L. Schnackenberg, motorman, aged 34: foot broken.

Charles Lawrence, aged 71, passenger, three ribs broken, severely bruised; probably fatal.

E. C. Mournings, aged 38; forehead cut, severely hurt. Mrs. Sadie Reed, (colored) aged 25;

nose broken, chest hurt.

Vestie Rhodes, (negress) aged 26; shoulder sprained, leg hurt. The trolley car was overturned, pushed up against a big fence and bad-ly wrecked. Half a dozen passengers had narrow escapes.

Address to Cherokee Nation.

Tahlequah, I. T., Nov. 7.-T. M. Buf-fington, principal chief of the Cherokce nation, in his annual address to the national council of the tribe, recommended per capita payment to the peo-ple on account of the failure of crops this year, and that a commission to negotiate a treaty be appointed. Two thousand people were present, includ-ing the Dawes commission and other United States officials.

Petrified Tropical Fruits.

Christiania, Nov. 7.-Petrified tropic-al fruits have been found in some Spitzbergen coal.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7 .- Testime wis admitted this morning at the ti Idaho of John Considine for the nurder in Chief Moredith, to the effect that Cle siding stad threatened to "spit in Mercolithen for "where the ble

"Meredith's) face," "knock his blo off," "get him," etc. These thre were made in a conversation with Jo Cort, manager of the Grand op house, about two weeks before another shooting. each of

Carnegie Institute for Scotland prices today. Laura Faulker continued her testimony, which was largely a reitera-London, Nov. 7.-It is announced the standard sta tion of that previously given. The most dramatic incident today was when southern Scotland. The institutivance, probably will be located at Galashich to be counties of Roxburgh and Selkirk. 1at the

American Artists Honored. Vanced

the female prisoner, vehemently de-nounced her as the author of her ruin Munich, Bavaria, Nov. 7 .--- The Acarevious In spite of its melodramatic tinge, the incident aroused loud applause, wheremy of Fine Arts has elected to hor ler was ary membership Edward Austin Abb upon the presiding judge threatened to ne An erican painter, John Singer Sad and gent, the portrait painter, and Waly little The occurrence seemed to shake the nerve of the female prisoner and her subsequent conduct of the case was not Crane the British artist. bounds

can't Panama Has Not Fallen. nt and

Colon, Colombia. Nov. 7 .- (Via G quanveston)-There is absolutely no triad othin the report, circulated in the Unio now. States, that Panama has been capturing, but iy the Liberals. nır sell season

Settles Addicks-Dupont Dispute Wheat Washington, Nov. 7 .- The Presidet that today appointed Robert G. Houston c.te, has lector of customs for the district alse in Delaware. The announcement of appointment followed a visit of Reption of sentative Ball of Delaware and endedlis will controversy which has been prolong for several years on account of t or in for several years on account of Denver, deadlock between the Addicks and Lid who pont factions. Wm. H. Cooper. whencipal Mr. Houston will succeed, was appoin Cache,

nd San in the Mail Boat and Cruiser Collide. e early

ed by Mr. Cleveland.

London, Nov. 7 .- The heavy fog whindicate shut down upon London and half the en-country Tuesday and which was pill be if tially dispersed yesterday, return condi-during the night and the southern at some dastern coasts were enveloped in d that. denser mantle than before. The Dutch mail boat Koenigen Regould be collided with the British third cloud be cruiser Prosperine of Sheerness cruiser Prosperine off Sheerness midnight. The passengers and me, were transferred to the Posperine a midnight.

can be the mail boat was beached. Stone's

Boers Lost 44 Men.

London, Nov. 7.-Lord Kitcheniained capling from Pretoria, under yesto Miss day's date, supplementary details of ts who recent fight near Brakenlaagte, eas. It is kind of ern Transvaal, says:

"The Boer loss was 44 killed, include only ing Gen. Opperman, and 100 woundqine of Boers got nothing beyond The Boer attack was easily The Boers guns. pulsed until the arrival of Louis Bed. tha, with 600 men." h from

Returns from Ceell Co.

Baltimore, Nov. 7 .- Returns from C entire cfl county received today, show to'clock election of two Democratic and oted the Republican delegate in that count buildbut the Republicans still claim that thaking official count will give them the sore purdelegation. It also appears that Ld. tle, (Dem.) is elected in the First le islative district of Baltimore City, b N. this, too, is disputed by the Republicans. These changes, if they horizing

cans. These charges, it they to the good, will give the Democrats contri-of both branches of the logislatur support In the senate they have a majority Jessup nine without question and the gain - The Ameri the three members mentioned about will give them a majority of three the lower house. bave trav

oth Corea Allots Land to Japan. have

box 38 Yokohama, Nov. 7 .- Corea has allon ted to Japan 650 acres at Chapokbk City, near Masampa, for a special settlemenst. Fe-to be policed by the Japanese. The exwas formerly pegged out by figated

Russian warship. The Corean veto on grain exports ha been withdrawn in deference to Japan remonstrance.

have no hope of his recovery. Leonard whose leg was broken, will be a cripple for life. The other guards are doing well.

CONVICTS TRYING TO CROSS RIVER.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8 -- A special to the Star from Leavenworth, Kansas, sayal

Messages received from Tonganoxie, Kansas, at noon indicate that a num er of convicts are trying to cross the Kansas river near Linwood, twenty niles southwest from Leavenworth Warden McLaughry is centering his force in the Linwood neighborhood, Up to 12:30 o'clock today not one of the twenty-six convicts had been cap-

THREE CONVICTS KILLED.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8 .- A tele-Standard at 3:25 this afternoon says:

Early this morning at Nortonville, 25 miles northwest of Leavenworth penitentiary, five of the escaped convicts from the Fort Leavenworth prison were surrounded in a barn by a party of citi-zens and ordered to surrender. The con-victs refused and a battleensued.during which three of the convicts were killed and the other two wounded, how seriously is not known. Whether or not any of the citizens were wounded is not prisoner has undergone an examination | known in Leavenworth.

LORD RECTOR CARNEGIE.

Unanimously Elected to Position in University of St. Andrews.

London, Nov. 8 .- Vice Chancellor Donaldson of the University of St. Andrew announced today the unanimous election of Andrew Carnegie as lord rector. The students greeted the an-nouncement with prolonged cheers and the singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fel-The vice chancellor remarked that Mr. Carnegle's election was with the approval of the whole nation.

CAUGHT IN ANTARCTIC ICE.

Remarkable Experience of the Sugar Laden Bark Nuuanu.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 .- The first vessel to be caught in antarctic ice this season, a remarkable experience owing o the fact that the ice was within 100 miles of Cape Horn, was the sugar laden bark Nuuanu, which was docked at the Spreckel's sugar refinery today after a run of 129 days from the Hawallan islands. The Nuuanu left Hon-olulu m June last and after having encountered two severe gales in the 1.4. cific ocean, was caught in the field ice in the early part of September while rounding Care Horn on her way to the Atlantic ocean. Far to the south nothing but ice could be seen. The sea was smooth and there was no sign land

The wind was fair at the time and this enabled the Nuuanu to work her way into clear water. Capt. Jossiyn, the vessel's master, calculated that the ce was about 300 miles south of Cape Horn.

The Nuuanu's run was over 14,000 niles. She is the first of a fleet of niles. sugar laden sailing vessels bound from the Hawalian islands to Philadelphia and New York, which, it is said, are to displace sceamers which have found the trade unprofitable owing to the long run.

The London Fog Has Lifted.

London, Nov. 8 .- The fog has lifted und numerous vessels damaged in collisions have been arriving at various ports. No serious fatalities are report-

The British steamer Middleton from Buenos Ayres, October 15, for Hamburg arrived at London, October 21, from Palermo, have been in collision off the Goodwin sands. Eoth vessels sustained much damage. The Middleton is full of water. and the British steamer Cotian, which had saturated with coal oil. Mrs. Textor was injured three weeks ago and her mind is believed to have been deranged by the wounds.

yer, and a member of the firm of Thompson & Gibson, is a candidate for the position of supreme court reporter which will be left vacant by the resig-nation of George L. Nye, who has just been elect-d city attorney. Mr. Thomp-son is the candidate of the Young Men's Republican club. George Nre were burned. It was thought to have been the work of an incendiary, the has endorsed Mr. Thompson for his successor. Brick work has been almost com-pleted to the top of the first story above the basement of the Elks' new club building on State street and the new home of the order begins to assume definite form. Wm. A. Nelden is still in Washington upon businesss connected with the new light enterprise with which he is identi-Work on the pavement in front of the fire department's No. 1 station, next to the old city hall, is about finished.

ONE DOLLAR CASE.

In the police court this afternoon, Elias S. Thomas, a man 73 years of age, was tried on the charge of destroying a fence valued at \$1, the property of L. A. Amsden. The latter testified that the fence was torn down but did not see the defendant do it.

dangling between life and death secret that has proved to much for Dr. Mayo Tom's appearance, together with his incoherent stories aroused the sus-picions of Chief Hilton, who has been

endeavoring to ascertain or reveal the identity of the stranger. Chief Con-lisk of Ogden was telephoned to, but lisk of Ogden was telephoned to, but replied that although the Ogden police had strong suspicions as to who Tom was, they had no evidence by which to convict him. It will be remembered

convict him. It will be remembered that about ten days ago a railroad man named Williams took a shot through the door at a man who was attempt-ing to break into the house where Wil-liams was boarding, on Adams avenue, in Ogden. Williams must have hit his man, for a liberal sprinkling of blood was found on the ground outside the door the next morning. Mrs. Eliza Fife was the morning. Mrs. Eliza Fife was the proprietor of the house and the next man who was shot, and resorted to that means to get revenge. There is no evidence against Phillips for no one saw the man at Ogden. Another fact that makes it look rather suspicious for Tom is that his wounds, according to Dr. Mayo, were at least a week old and had never been properly dressed, Tom is now about the streets, spending his nights at the mission on Comartery aorta was grazed by the bullet | mercial street.

The aged defendant testified that he ived on the premises for twenty-one months and there never was a fence there, also that when Amsden accused him of tearing it down, he also called him Lanes and threatened to knock him down. Judge Diehl held that the city had falled to make out a case and the de-fendant was discharged.

A marriage license was issued today to Robert Jones, and Amelia Arnold, both of Salt Lake. Both are 25 years of age.

turnout.

while Ajax sold down to st and chief at \$2. Uncle Sam was heavily traded in from \$1.01 down to \$1. Star Con. was active at 34% and 35, while California, which was called on the exchange for the first time, sold at \$1.05, and \$1.04. Ben Butler released 2,500 at 16%, while West Morning Glory was weaker at 7%. Tetro moved up to 2634 with 7,660 shares changing hands. Con. Mercur sold as low as \$1.85. May Day was a lit-tle firmer at \$1.08. Century was offered at \$3 with \$2.80 bid. Sunbeam was active at 1%.

LATE LOCALS.

J. Walcott Thempson, a young law

Some people from the "Sporting Life"

company were out on the streets this afternoon with a showy advertisement in the shape of a spanking driving

