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tremely Improbable That it Resulted from Carelessness.



Battleship Ordered to Resume Practise to Preserve the Morale of Members of the Crew.

Washington, July 16 .- It is said at the navy department that it is extremely improbable that the accident aboard the battleship Georgia resulted from any curelessness or lack of precaution on the part of the personne of the ship. A short time ago a thorough inspection was made of every detail of the Georgia's ordnance by Commander Schofield, one of the most expert of the ordnance officers of the navy. This inspection included every one of the guns, the details of the turret mechanism, the workings of the ammunition hoists (which in the case of the superimposed turrets of the Georgia are rather more complicated than in the ordinary type), and, finally and most important, the handling of the guns and mechanism and ammuni-tion by the sailors. It was found that the ship's company was very efficient at all points, and it was claimed that they were following closely the firing regulations in every essential detail.

THEORY AS TO EXPLOSION.

THEORY AS TO EXPLOSION. In the absence of any other plausi-ble explanation, the officials here are disposed to give consideration to the theory advanced by some of the Georgia's officers when they came ashore at Boston, that the powder charge of the 8-inch gun was fired acci-dentally by a clot of soot, which came floating down smouldering from the ship's smokepipe and settled by chance into the open scuttle on top of the surf's of the joader at the breech of the gun. It is pointed out that the bag enclosing the powder is made of thin serge stuff which is rather inflammable. In fact, it is necessary that it should serge stuff which is rather inhammable. In fact, it is necessary that it should be soft in order to be entirely consumed in the bore of the gun after the charge is exploded, otherwise bits of burning cloth might accidentally explode the next charge of powder introduced be-fore the breach of the gun could be closed Such accellents have occurred in the

Such acclients have occurred in the past, so the bags are purposely made thin and inflammable. In case of am-munition used in battle, the bagging is frequently made of silk, with a view to securing still greater strength and perfect combustion of the envelope after a firing. It is proposed to carry the planciple still further and the ord-nance burgent in experimenting with nance bureau is experimenting with a method of impregnating the cloth with collodion, to make it at once waterproof and highly inflammable.

and highly inflammable. In answer to an inquiry as to wheth-er it is customary to have the scuttle on top of the turret open while target practise is going on, it was said at the department that this is almost a ne-cessity owing to the high temperature in the turret while the guns are con-suming rapidly great quantities of smokeless powder with its enormous heat generating power. The opening also affords an easy means of com-munication for orders. A further consideration is the bene-

munication for orders. A further consideration is the bene-ficial effect upon nerves of the gun-ners of the knowledge that an avenue of escape is always open to them in case of an accident in the turret. It is said to be a curious illustration of the irony of fate that the men apparently perished in the Georgia's turret through the very means adopted by them to secure their safety. When asked what additional pre-caution could be suggested as the re-

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The Most Skeptical. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a doc-tor's prescription, used by an eminent practitioner and for nearly a generation known as a reliable household remedy throughout the United States. Need-less to say, no advertised medicine could retain popular favor for so long a period without having great merit and it is the invaluable curative pro-perties of the pills that have made them a standard remedy in every civ-flized country in the world. Added to this is the absolute guarantee that the pills contain no harmful drug, opiate, narcotic or stimulant. A re-cent evidence of their efficacy is found in the statement of Mrs. N. B. Whitley of Boxley, Ark, who says: "Thad suffered for a good many years from stomach trouble. For a long time I was subject to bad spells of faintness and lack of breath accom-panied by an indescribable feeling that seemed to start in my stomach. When-

seemed to start in my stomach. When-ever I was a little run-down or over-tired, these spells would come on. They occurred frequently but did not last your long.

They occurred frequently but did not last very long. "I was confined to my bed for ten weeks one time and the doctor pro-nounced my trouble chronic inflamma-tion of the stomach and bowels. Since that time I have been subject to the fainting spells and at other times to fluttering of the heart and a feeling as though I was smothering. My gen-eral health was very bad and I was weak and trembling. "I had seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills mentioned in the newspapers and de-cided to try them. When I began tak-ing the pills I was so run-down in strength that I could hardly do any housework. Now I could walk ten miles if necessary. Both my husband and myself think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best medicine made and we always recommend the pills to our friends." friends.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood and give strength and tone to every part of the body. They have cured serious disorders of the have cured serious disorders of the blood and nerves, such as rheumatism sciatica, anaemia, nervousness, head-aches, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance and many forms of weakness in either sex. They are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine, Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

dent intended to begin its examination

Admiral Snow says that the com manding officer of the Georgia could not explain the cause of the explosion.

VICTIMS DON'T COMPLAIN.

Boston, July 16.—The bodies of six of the victims of the explosion on board the battleship Georgia Monday have the battleship Georgia Monday have been claimed by relatives and sent home from the United States navai hospital at Chelsea, and two more bodies will be sent tomorrow. The body of the ninth victim of the disaster. Seaman Edward J. Walsh of Lynn, who died this afternoon, still lies upon the cot at the naval hospital, where his life Went out Went out

Of the other 12 brave lads who faced death in the turret of the battleship Georgia and who now lie swathed in bandages on their whits cots in the naval hospital, it is possible that two seamen, James P. Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Louis O. Meese of Cincinna-II, may not survive the night. Five others are in a serious condition with strong hopes that three of them may recover, while the rest of the injured are well on the way to full re-

No word of complaint, of criticism, No word of complaint, of criticism, or of pain comes from any of the sufferor pain comes from any of the suffer-ers, but frequently from the burned and swollen lips is whispered a ques-tion as to how the "other fellows" are getting along. At the head of each cot in the naval hospital stands a bouquet in the naval hospital stands a bouquet of flowers sent today by Admiral Ya-mamoto of the Japanese navy, through his aide, Lieut, Commander Taniguchl, Beautiful wreaths bearing the colors of Japan and the card of the Japanese admiral were also placed on the cor-flux of Lieut, Goodrich and Midship-man Goldthwaite when their bodies were sent home today and bouquets similarly inscribed accompanied the similarly inscribed accompanied the body of each seaman. Edmund J. Walsh, seaman, died at



Very Bad.

Sheeiff Routan Says That Vincent St John of the Western Federation Of Miners Led It.

Boise, Ida., July 16 .- In the last stages

f the case against William D. Haywood, the prosecution put six witnesses o the stand today to rebutt the evidence of the defense. Three testified to conditions in the Couer d' Alenes in 1899 and three to the situation in Colorado during the strike period of 1903 and 1904. The important witnesses of the day Yes. were called to contradict the showing made by witnesses for the defense, that ers.

made by witnesses for the defense, that there was no reason for the calling out of the militia of Colorado other than a desire on the part of the mine owners to drive members of the Western Fed-eration of Miners from the mining dis-trict. One witness flatly contradicted the evidence introduced by the defense to show that the explosion at the Vin-dicator mine was due to an accident. While the big trial was going on in the district court before Judge Fre-mont Wood, an interesting offshot of the case was being heard in the small room used as a court by Justice of the Peace Savage. C. W. Aller, the depot agent, who was arrested yesterday, charged with perfury, was brought be-fore the magistrate for a preliminary hearing. Atty Koelsch and the prison-er by Peter Breen, an attorney of Butte, who has been associated with Hay-wood's counsel, having been retained by the miners' union of Butte, Mont., to watch the case.

by the miners' union of Butte, scotta, to watch the case. Fred Miller, who was Orchard's counsel at his preliminary hearing in Caldwell immediately after the murder of Gov. Steunenbekrg, assisted Mr.

of Gov. Steunenbekrg, assisted Mr. Breen. The principal witness in the perjury hearing was Orchard himself. The pris-oner was brought in from the peniten-tiary in charge of Warden Whitney and a penitentiary guard. No more than half a dozen people were, outside of the principals, in the case and other witnesses were pres-ent when Orchard went over his testi-mony as to his connection with D. C. Scott, the railroad agent, who Aller swore interviewed Orchard in Cripple Creek two or three weeks before the explosion at the Independence depot on June 6, 1904. Orchard was closely cross-examined by Breen, but no amount of questioning brought out any material change in the original story. Breen was more severe in the little magistrate's court than was the cross-examination when Orchard was the examination when Orchard was the star witness for the state in the Hay-wood trial, but Orchard maintained the same calm and answered each question with quiet positiveness. A number of other witnesses were examined, the case taking up most of the day. A motion to dismiss will be argued tomorrow after-noon, Aller was released on deposit of \$2,500 bond.

of \$2,500 bond. Sherliff Routant of San Miguel county. Colo., was the last witness of the day. He testified as to strike conditions. Un-der a searching cross-examination by E. F. Richardson, "Routan admitted that union miners were deported and driven by force from the country while he was sherliff, and that no attempt was made to prevent or punish those who attacked the union men. He said that the de-portations were the work of the leading citizens of Telluride.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After recess Judge Wood ruled that the article concerning the Bunker Hill explosion in the Idaho Tribune would not be admitted in evidence, because the defense had not introduced any tes-timony on the subject. When Ramsey resumed the stand af-

Ask any chef of experience about the Good Bread and he will tell you truthfully that it is all in the selection of flour. HUSLER'S FLOUR!

is the choice of chefs that

THE RIOT IN TELLURIDE. the miners boycotted all the gambling places, all the stores except Flotan's and all the banks?"

and all the banks?" Sheriff Routan said he did not know that this was true. A. H. Flotan did not belong to the Citizens' alliance. He was afterward deported.

"And he was beaten up, too, wasn't he?

he?" "I don't know as to that." "And when I went down there to try a case, one of your deputies beat me up, didn't see that." "I didn't see that." "You appointed Buikley Wells, man-ager of the Smugler Union mine, as one of your deputies, didn't you?" "Yes."

"And the managers of the Tom Boy and the Liberty Bell mines also?"

"And all the bankers and some of the gamblers?" "I don't remember as to the bank-

"It was the accepted policy of the interests opposed to the union to beat up and drive out everybody connected or in sympathy with the union, wasn't

1t 7\* I never heard it put that wayno.

"Many of the men who were de-ported owned their own homes didn't they?"

"Some of them did." "And you as cheriff did nothing to protect them?"

"And you as cherif did hothing to protect them?" "They were deported by the citizens and the militia." "Do you remember a petition signed for you by a deputy in charge of the office, saying that when you went to Ouray to bring Charles H. Moyer to Telluride that you were being resist-ed by a large body of men and need-ed military assistance?" "I heard of it after I got back." "As a matter of fact, you were not opposed by anybody and Moyer made no resistance whatever and he came back willingly with you?" "Yes, sir; he did. There was no trouble."

trouble." "Did you know Riddell was a Pin-kerton when he was in Telluride pos-ing as a miner?" "Not until after he was deported." Richardson asked a perfect hall of questions as to the character of vari-ous deputies on the sheriff's payroll, as to their being notorious gun men, etc. The questions were ruled out on the ground of immateriality. As to the matter of materiality,

the ground of immateriality. As to the matter of materiality, Judge Wood said: "If the defense had objected to the witness when he was first placed on the stand, the objec-tion would have been sustained." Sheriff Routan said some of his de-puties were not on the county payroll, He didn't know of his own knowledge that they were paid by the mine own. ers.

As court adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, Prosecutor Hawley announced that the state would have 12 more witnesses on re-buttal. He anticipated that the cross-examination of these would be lengthy.

# VICE PREST. FAIRBANKS **GUEST OF PRESS CLUB**

Portland, Or., July 16.—The vice president of the United States was to-day the guest of the Portland Press club, at whose invitation Mr. Fair-banks visited this city and delayed his eastward trip until tomorrow. Tonight the press club tendered the vice president a banquet, which, al-though informal, was one of the most magnificent affairs ever attempted in

though informal, was one of the most magnificent affairs ever attempted in this city. It was attended by nearly every newspaper man of Portland, and by United States Circuit Judge W. B. Gilbert, United States District Judge C. E. Wolverton, former United States Senators Joseph Simon and F. W. Mulkey, Congressman William S. Ellis, Hon. R. A. Ballinger, commis-sioner of the general land office; Dr. Harry Lane, mayor of Portland; Asst. United States District Atty. James Cole, Col. C. E. S. Wood and by Rus-sell King, secretary to the vice presi-dent.



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Straw Hals,

Panamas.



When asked what additional pre-caution could be suggested, as the re-suft of this last accident, the officials of the department confessed themselves at a loss at present; they stated that there was nothing to do but await the findings of the board of examination, which had been convened, and with the data then in hand to endeavor to frame some change in methods that will eliminate this last source of dan-ger. ger.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT.

FROM THE PRESIDENT. The following telegram from Presi-dent Roosevelt at Oyster Bay regard-ing the accident of the battleship Georgia was received at the navy de-partment this afternoon: "I am inexpressibly shocked and grieved at the dreadful accident on the Georgia and the death of the gal-lant officers and men. I wish full par-ticulars at the earliest possible date. Let me know the condition of the wounded men. Repeat this to the captain of the Georgia."

# TO PRESERVE MEN'S MORALE.

The explanation of the action of the navy department in ordering the Georgia to resume her target practise as soon as the victurs of the accident had been removed from the ship, is found in the fact that there is extreme danger of a general demoralization of the crew which has sustained such an accident if they are permitted to brood over it before undertaking again to handle the big guns. This almost in-evitable results is a loss of "nerve" such as acrobats suffer when they have sustained a fall, the only means of avoiding which is to immediately renew the attempt to accomplish a particular feat of strength or agility which led to the accident. So in the case of the Georgia it was felt to be absolutely necessary to get the men again into the turrets, and at their work of handling the big guns, treat-tion with a fee. The bodies of the dead will be sent home for burial at government ex-pense, where it is requested by rela-tions of childs, in case the bodies are not claimed they will be interred in the naval cemetery at Boston. The explanation of the action of the

he naval hospital at Chelsea this aftthe naval hospital at Chelsea this aft-ernoon. This is the ninth fatality re-sulting from the accident on board the Battleship Georgia in Cape Cod yes-terday. Twelve injured remain in the hospital, of whom Midshipnian James F. Cruse of Lebanon and Seaman James P. Thomas of Brooklyn are not expect-od to recover o recover.

Whilsh recognized his mother to-ay, stretched out one hand toward er, but could not speak. day her,

Admiral Goodrich returned to New York today. He and Mrs. Goodrich were with their son an hour before he died, but the young man was unconscious.

# COAL LAND CONSPIRATORS.

# Contend Statute of Limitations Begins

To Run from First Overt Act.

To Run from First Overt Act. Milwaukee, Wis., July 16.—A feature of the hearing today-before Commis-sioner Bloodgood in the case of the Milwaukee men indicted by the feder-al grand jury in Colorado for conspir-acy to defraud the government out of valuable coal lands, was the proving that Guy D. Goff is not a fugitive from justice, a necessary formality in or-der to permit him to plead the statute of limitations. Mr. Goff swore that he had never been in Colorado. The question at issue argued by the attorieys for the defense is, "Does the statute, of limitations begin to run from fue first or last overt act?" The defendants hold that it begins with the first, and they are fighting the attempt to remove them to Den-ver.

# BILL OF LADING HEARING.

Washington, July 16 .--- It was an-nounced by the interstate commerce commission today that a final hearting upon the proposed uniform bill of lading would be held before the com-mission in this city Oct. 15. Prac-tically all of the carriers in the of-ficial classification territory and the neial classification territory and the original petitioners have agreed to the proposed form of bills of lading submitted and have requested the commission to approve and prescribe that form. Before doing so, the com-mission decided to hold a formal hearing.



druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little Mother's book, telling all about

this liniment, will be sent free. Friend

cent.

ter recess, he said he found some 40 per cent powder where Beck and McCor-mick-were killed. The only powder re-gularly used in the mine was 35 per

cent. On cross-examination Ramsey said there was a water barnet on the ninth level, but not on the eighth. "Isn't it a common thing to have wat-er barrels in mines?" asked Atty. Rich-ardson. "Yes, they have water barrels for drift work"

drift work

drift work." "How did you happen to think of this matter of water barrels in the Vindicator?" "When I saw Wood's testimony in the papers I called up Mr. Arnold of the mine and told him I knew that some of Wood's testimony was false and that I was ready if need be to go to Idaho and say so."

Ramsey said that both McCormick and Back had pistols in their offices or at home, but never carried them in the mine.

the mine. Atty, Richardson read extensively from the testimony given by the wit-ness at the coroner's inquest follow-ing the explosion. In that testimony Ramsey told of finding but one bundle of powder in the Vindicator coal bins. He said today there were two bundles as a matter of fact. "Is your recollection better today than it as then?" queried the attorney. "Well, I wasn't altogether respon-sible at that time, and I don't think you would have been either if you had been there."

than h "Well,

en there "Maybe not," commented Richard-

son. Ramsey said that McCormick, who was killed, was his stepfather and he was greatly excited at the time. "But I think I have improved since

"But I think I have improved since then," said Ramsey. One of the jurors, Samuel D. Gilman, at No. 3, wanted to know the witness's age. He said he was 22. At the time of the explosion he was 18. Sheriff Routan of San Miguel coun-ity, Colo., of which Telluride is the county seat, succeeded young Ramsey in the witness chair and told of a riot in the Telluride district prior to the calling out of the troops. The riot, he declared, was led by Vincent St. John of the Western Federation of Miners, and he recognized many of the men in the mob as members of the fed-eration.

The witness also told of the murder

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sell King, secretary to the vice presi-dent. President John L. Travis of the press club acted as toastmaster. The vice president was welcomed and in-troduced by Dr. Lane and was at his best in response. He was followed by Senator Mulkey and by Col. Wood, J. F. Carroll, managing editor of the Evening Telegrum, and J. F. Tyler, a prominent newspaper man of this city and San Francisco.

MAY BE KELLIHER'S BODY.

Butte, Mont., July 16.—A special from Wallace, Ida., says: The body of a man bölieved to be Perry Kelli-her, was found in Coeur d'Alene river this morning. He is believed to be a brother of Con J. Kelliher, the Den-ver politician, known as "Cooney the Fox." Kelliher walked here from Missoula and disappeared June 1. His clothes were found on the banks of the river at that time.

# KING TO VISIT ICELAND.

Copenhagen, July 16 .- King Frederick Copenhagen, July 16.--King Frederick of Denmark is planning to make a trip to Iceland. He goes for the purpose of trying to improve the relations between Iceland and the mother country. The home government recognizes that for a long time there has been a strong move-ment among Icelanders for a separa-tion. It is said that the king will be cordially received in Iceland, but the inhabitants will take advantage of this opportunity to display their political opportunity to display their political views,

# STOP THAT COUGH!

STOP THAT COUGH! When a cough, a tickling or an irri-tation in the threat makes you feel un-comfortable take Ballard's Horehound Sy-rup. Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. An-derson. 364 West 5th St. Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "We think Ballard's Hore-hound Syrup the best medicine for coughs, and colds. We have used it for several years; it always gives immediate relief, is very pleasant and gives perfoct satisfaction." Sc. 50c, \$1.60. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B

Ask for that New Bread at your Gro-cery. Vienna Walnut Bread.

# WELSH SINGERS, SALTAIR

Thursday, July 18th. Musical treat of the season.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all the sons and daughters of the pioneers who came to Utah prior to January 1, 1858, will meet at the Assembly hall on July 24, at 10:30 a. m., for the purpose of forming a general organization to be known as "The fons and Daughters of the Utah Pioneers." The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any other business that may arise. All sons and daughters of pioneers are invited without regard to their present place of residence. An interesting program will follow the business meeting, beginning at 11 o'clock.

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S8060 Round trip Salt Lake City to Norfolk, Va., daily, return limit 60 days, and

\$9665 with return limit December 15, 1907. Tickets may read NORTH WESTERN one way via New York City and Boston at a slight increase in cost.

# B. P. O. E. Philadelphia

\$6050 Round trip to Philadelphia, Pa., account B. P. O. E. Convention; tickets on sale July 9, 10, and 11, return limit August 15th. For tickets and full information apply to C. A. WALKER,



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