

show. It was simply expected that the Schley, referring particularly to the naval battle of July 3, 1898: Spaniards would endeavor to reach Clenfuegos and not that they were DEPARTMENT'S VIEWS QUOTED

Referring to Mr. Raynor's statement that when the report of the Spanlards being at Santiago was confirmed noththe fight, his conduct while in inde-pendent command prior to June 1, the record of which has been given above ing was done to inform Commodore Schley of this until the Hawk was sent on the afternoon of May 21, Capt. Lem-ly said the Marblehead was sent at 3 and which, by reason of its unsteadl-ness in purpose and push and in failure ly said the Marbienead was sent at a 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 communiation the memorandum order on page 166 of the appendix; and this confirms Mr. Hood's testimony that at that time Admiral Sampson regarded it tha practical certainty that the Spanish squad-ron 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, "Com-mander MoCalla's communication with the insurgents and their intimate acwith matters in the reply uaintanc 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 insur-

gents after its receipt. Speaking of the charge of disobedience of orders, Capt. Lemly said: "The applicant's disobedience if proved, will be shown to be delay in bring-

did it himself-accidentally. And the

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

22-caliber Winchester rifle. Then he

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-

sician, to wittom 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 handage over his face and when it

to see a bullet livie in the man's face

fils faw is broken and he has bullet

holes through his tongue, chin

and palate and the bullet is now lodged

ONE DOLLAR CASE.

In the police court this afternoon,

was tried on the charge of destroying

a fence valued at \$1, the property of L.

Amsden. The latter testified that e fence was torn down but did not

Elias S. Thomas, a man 73 years of age.

see the defendant do it.

artery aorta was grazed by the bullet | mercial street.

was removed the doctor was startled

surgical attention.

public would have let it gone at that if Mayo.



"'Where so much was achieved

ship was such a conspicuous force in

this culminating battle, and where

Cienfuegos. It should, he thought, be remembered that Commodore Schley's It should, he thought, he orders required that the blockade ot that port be established with the least possible delay. Reference was made to the interview

between life and death

replied that although the Ogden police

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 Will

liams was boarding, on Adams avenue,

were burned. It was thought to have been the work of an incendiary, the

aged defendant testified that he

lived on the premises for twenty-one months and there never was a fence

Mrs. Eliza Fife was the

with Capt. Chester, of the Cincinnati. on this trip, and Capt. Lemly said: "Already, as appeared from their conversation, 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 he was brewing trouble."

WHO PUT A BULLET INTO TOM PHILLIPS?

His Injuries-Chief Conlisk Asks Questions.

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

dangling

Ogden. his

sprinkling

him down.

fendant was discharged.

In



He was bound over to the district court

(Signed.)

"CHARLES B. THOMPSON."

EXAMINED AS TO SANITY.

Ogden.

sheriff COSTLY OVERCOAT TAKEN. The colored porter in Fred Halver

tive at 11/2.

connection with the shop. The overcoat was a long black one, with a velvet coliar and with pockets lined with chamols skin. It had been left by its owner in the bathroom, from which it was stolen while he attended to his business as porter.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. Strange Tramp With a Week-Old Gunshot Wound in His Head California Listed-Uncle Sam Weaker Tells Some Conflicting Stories As To How He Came By

-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% while Ajax sold down to 81 and closed at 82. Uncle Sam was heavily traded in from \$1.01 down to \$1. Star Con. was active at 34% and 35, while California, secret that has proved to much for Dr. which was called on the exchange for the first time, sold at \$1.05, and \$1.04. Tom's appearance, together with his incoherent stories aroused the sus-picions of Chief Hilton, who has been Ben Butler released 2,500 at 16%, while West Morning Glory was weaker at 7%, Tetro moved up to 2612 with 7,600 shares changing hands. Con. Mercur oring to ascertain or reveal the identily of the stranger. Chief Con-lisk of Ogden was telephoned to, but shares changing hands. sold as low as \$1.85. May Day was a little firmer at \$1.08. Century was offered had strong suspicions as to who Tom at \$3 with \$2.80 bld. Sunbeam was acwas, they had no evidence by which to convict him. It will be remembered

LATE LOCALS.

J. Walcott Thempson, a young law yer, and a member of the firm a. Williams must have man, for a liberal of blood was found 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 on the ground outside the door the next been elect-d city attorney. Mr. Thomp-son is the candidate of the Young proprietor of the house and the next Men's Republican club. George Nyo has endorsed Mr. Thompson for his evening her barn and eight tons of hay successor.

man who was shot, and resorted to that Brick work has been almost commeans to get revenge. There is no evidence against Phillips for no one pleted to the top of the first story above the basement of the Elks' new club saw the man at Ogden. Another fact building on State street and the new that makes it look rather suspicious for ome of the order begins to assume Tom is that his wounds, according to definite form.

Mayo, were at least a week old Wm. A. Nelden is still in Washington and had never been properly dressed. Tom is now about the streets, spendupon businesss connected with the new light enterprise with which he is identisomewhere in the back of his neck. The | ing his nights at the mission on Com-

Work on the pavement in front of the fire department's No. 1 station, next to the old city hall, is about finished. Some people from the "Sporting Life" ompany were out on the streets this afternoon with a showy advertisement in the shape of a spanking driving

there, also that when Amsden accused him of tearing it down, he also called him usures and threatened to knock turnout. A marriage license was issued today to Robert Jones, and Amelia Arnold, both of Salt Lake. Both are 25 years Judge Dichl held that the city had failed to make out a case and the deof age.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7 .- Testimeny Case Against Dies De Bar.

Andrew Caraegie will give £100,000

build and equip a technical college

southern Scotland. The institution probably will be located at Galashiels, counties of Roxburgh and Selkirk.

American Artists Honored.

Munich, Bavaria, Nov. 7 .- The Acad

my of Fine Arts has elected to honor

ne An.erican painter, John Singer S:

Crane the British artist.

iy the Liberals.

gent, the portrait painter, and Walter

Panama Has Not Fallen.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 7 .- (Via Ga

veston)-There is absolutely no trut

in the report, circulated in the United States, that Panama has been captured

Settles Addicks-Dupont Dispute.

Washington, Nov. 7 .-- The Presiden

oday appointed Robert G. Houston collector of customs for the district of

Delaware. The announcement of th appointment followed a visit of Repre-sentative Ball of Delaware and ended

controversy which has been prolonge

for several years on account of

embership Edward Austin Abb

hooting

London, Nov. 7.-The hearing of the charges against Theodore and Laura Jackson, (Ann Odella Diss De Barr), was resumed at the Marylebone polic court today before a crowded court-

Ezra Butler Was Taken Before Doctor Rich of 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 oday. Laura Faulker continued her estimony, which was largely a reiteration of that previously given. The most dramatic incident today was when Laura Jackson began her customary badgering cross-examination of the wit ess, who turned, pointing her finger at the female prisoner, vehemently deounced her as the author of her ruin. In spite of its melodramatic tinge, the incident aroused loud applause, where-upon the presiding judge threatened to

lear the court. The occurrence seemed to shake the nerve of the female prisoner and her subsequent conduct of the case was not

on the charge of having robbed two Italians last Saturday evening in the Railroad saloon on Twenty-fifth street. marked by the ability which she has heretofore displayed. THE JAPANESE LOAN.

for trial and in default of \$250 bonds he was given into the custody of the Failure to Place it in America

Shocks Yokahama Stocks. London, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch from Yokohama published in the second edi-tion of the London Times today says son's barber shop is mourning the loss of a \$45 overcoat which was stolen from one of the bath rooms operated in the failure to sell bonds to the amount of 50,000,000 yen in America has temporarily shocked the stock exchange where an influx of foreign capital is expected.

The Japanese government has adopted a new plan to provide capital for the extension of the railroads and tere graphs which are now yielding a profit of 7 per cent. It proposes selling 16, 600,000 yen in bonds to the postal savings banks, appropriating surplu revenue to the railroads and telegraphiend providing for graduates of bonds in the domestic markets. Forcign money will not be sought, except on

favorable terms, as the steady inflow of gold, resulting from prosperous trade, as has a five harvest also rendered easy domestic financial opera ions.

SIX PEOPLE INJURED.

Freight Train Runs into a Loaded

Trolley Car. Kansas City, Nov. 7.-A Chicago Great Western freight train ran into n 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

The Boer loss was 14 kined, includ-ing Gen. Opperman, and 100 wounded. The Boers got nothing beyond the guns. The Boer attack was easily recut by glass, wind-pipe nearly severed, probably fatal. pulsed until the arrival of Louis Bo-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; ose 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. Butnation, in his annual address to the nation, in his annual address to the national council of the tribe, recom-mended 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 Status officials.

Petrified Tropical Fruits.

Spitzbergen coal.

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

the mechanism is very slow of speech Mr. Gomph rendered a program, which was admitted this morning at the trial of John Considine for the murder of Chief Meredith, to the effect that Concontained only one organ composition, the Fanfare, by Lemmens, to the mos redith, to the effect that Co Chief Provedith, to the effect that Con-siding and threatened to "spit in his (Meredith's) face," "knock his block off," "get him," etc. These threats were made in a conversation with John restless audience I ever saw. It eni-phasized the excellence of our rule at the Tabernacle of keeping the doors closed until the program is completed. In nearly every city we visited we heard the praise of the Tabernacle Cort, manager of the Grand opera-house, about two weeks before the choir and organ and the Opera com **Carnegie Institute for Scotland** London, Nov. 7 .- It is announced that

pany. The only thing needed now to make Salt Lake a musically balanced city, is a large, complete orchestra. Who is the philanthropic soul who will give birth to and foster such a body which would mean so much to Zion? Of all the organs I have played I am proud to say that none equals in any way our own Tabernacle organ.

that

gine.

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 7 .- Thre

trainmen, all of Springfield, were kille

in the Frisco yards in North Spring

a switch engine and a double-header

THE DEAD.

Will Nichols, engineer of switch en-

Harry Rosin, fireman of switch en-

John Tyrner, switchman, who was

The engineer and fireman were caugh

betwee the tank and the boller of the

rear engine of the double-header and

scalded to death. The switchman way

Hearst Contempt Case.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- In the contempt

proceedings against the editors

Hearst's Chicago American, Judge Hanecy today listened to arguments by

The Brickers Not Guilty.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Nov. 7 .- The jury

returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Oliver and George Bricker, charged with deliberately killing C. A.

Gen. James Hagen Dead.

Hagen died here today, aged 80 years

He was a Mexican war veteran, joining

was commissioned a captain in the

Preserve Makers Combine.

Pittsburg, Nov. 7 .- Seventeen of the

to regulate prices and sales territory

and to secure a more just interpretation

represented at the meeting have

combined capital of \$3,500,000, and con

trol about three-fourths of the total production of the country. A central of-

fice will be established either in Pitts

Gen. Greely Returns,

Washington, Nov. 7.-Gen. A. W Greely, chief signal officer, returned to

Washington today after an absence of

five months spent in the Philippines it

He had an important confer

burg or Chicago.

of the pure food laws. The companies

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 7 .- Gen. James

Guild and son Clarence.

standing on a switch engine tender.

field last ught in a collision

In New York we met the Witmark people from whom the Salt Lake Opera mpany secures its operas and music arts. They seemed gratified over flattering reports, received by them m Salt Lake, of the "Wedding Day, formances. Mr. Henderson, one of chief men, speaks highly of R. C. so badly mangled that it was neces-sary to pick him up in pieces. aston's work with the veteran actor, H. Stoddart, in the 'Bonnie Brier 'Easton's singing is half the said this capable critic to me

ind I found it to be true. "Miss Ruth Wilson has begun her studies with Mr. Batcheler, of Brook-yn, an eminent trainer of the voice.

Judge Shope, representing the court and ex-Gox, Altgeld, representing the Clyde Squires is doing remarkably ell in New York. The last issue of the respondents, At noon Mr. Altgeld who followed Judge Shope, was still 'rusader,' published in New York, had s front page adorned with a clever artoon by this Utah boy. It has attalking and as both sides had signified acted considerable attention especitheir intentions of citing numerous au at the New York School of Art, thorities those in attendance did expect that Judge Hanecy would rende there he is studying.

Harold Eldredge is working hate a decision until late in the day, if then. The arguments by both attorneys were under Sauvage who speaks of his pupil very encouragingly. "New York is building up since technical.

many Utah people took up their abode there. Some of the natives we met were Mrs. Julia Taylor, Miss Hyde, Mrs. Alonzo Hyde, Miss Lucille Tay-lor, Miss Mary Young, John W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Easton, Mrs. Sears, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mr. Squires, Colonel and drs. Willard Young and two daughtere, Mrs. D. C. Dunbar and Messrs. all Nebeker and Brown, who are laboring here as missionaries and Mrs. Viola Pratt-Gillette.

Witmark speaks highly of the com-Col. Hay's Texas rangers and taking positions of yours Harold Orlob, which part in the storming of Monterey. Late very gratifying to the young com-Third dragoons and served under Ge friends.

The Utah people who visit New Taylor. At the beginning of the civi York would do well to go to the elegant, home of Mrs. Laine, 202 west Twentywar he was commissioned a captal and shortly after became a major third street, in the very heart of the Gen, Wirt Adams' regiment. After battle of Shiloh he was made colone an who took Gilmore's band to the the Third Alabama cavalry. The last Tabernacle and is a most delightful two years of the war he was a brigad commander under Gen. Wheeler

The drainss that our party enjoyed were John Drew in 'The Second in Command, E. H. Sothern in 'If I Were close of the war was pro rank of a brigadier-general. Gen. Hagen Florodora,' with a chorus of 200 d orchestra of 35: Bertha Gallard, 'Porest Lovers;' Holland in 'Even was born in Ireland Ring: olden;" Irving and Terry in 'Sans Gene,' and a private rehearsal of 'Beauty and the Beast,' in which Mrs. largest preserve manufacturers country, at a meeting in this city, formed a combination to be known as Viola Pratt-Gillett plays the title role. It is a man moth production with over 90 people, exclusive of the orchestra. the American Association of Manufacturers and Distributors of Food Products. The object of the organization is

Nebraska Returns.

Lincoln, Nob., Nov. 7 .- Complete re-Lincoln, Not., Not., And L. Complete Pa-turns from 48 out of 92 counties in this state, give Sedgwick, Rep., 47,635; Hol-lenbeck, (Fusionist), 42,375. Nearly complete returns from nine other counties make Sedgwick's plurality 8,003. It is believed the total Republican plurality will reach 10,000 for regents of the university. In this (Lancaster) coun-Republicans made the sweep, gaining the offices of treasurer and register of deeds.

A Fatal Street Ducl.

specting the cable and telegraph ser-vice of the islands. Gen. Greely re-turned to the United States by way of St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- A special to the Post Dispatch from Marion, III., says: Man Holman and Junior Meredith

Europe. He had an important confer-ence in London with the officials of the Man Holman and Junior Meredith fought with revolvers on the principal street this morning. Holman is dying with a bullet over his heart and Mere-dith is not expected to live. Both men are gamblers. The trouble is said to have started over a game of cards. Ten shots were fired, four taking effect. cable and telegraph companies which resulted in an agreement to reduce the tolls to and from Manila on govern-ment business about one-third. Gen. Greely reported this fact to Secy. Root today.

paid at least a week bebe able fore the date of the excursion. Under abernacle no other conditions will the applications he was pleased to do something for the Tabernacle choir which has done so much toward i be considered.

THREE TRAINMEN SILLED. SAMPSON'S REQUEST REFUSED.

Resulted from Collision Between Court of Inquiry Will Not Strike Switch Engine and Double Header. from Record Certain References.

Washington, Nov. 7.-The Schley ourt of inquiry has declined to grant the request made yesterday by Atty. Theall acting for Admiral Sampson, that the remarks of Capt. Parker con-cerning the fact that the Spanish Spanish steamship Colon lay in the harbor at Santiago for some hours after the ar-rival there of Admiral Sampson may be stricken from the records. Admiral Dewey, writing for the court, says that this action has been taken after careful consideration.

Helena Bank Robber Suspects.

St. Louis, Nov. 7 .- On information of Dist. Atty. Risier. United States Commissioner Gray this afternoon issued a warrant for Laura Bullion, the woman suspected of complicity in the Wagner, (Mont.) train robbery, charging her with having in her possession forged notes on the national bank of Helena. The federal grand jury, which is now in session will at once take up

the case At 12:30 a federal warrant was issued for the Montana robber suspect who is thought to be Harry Longbaugh. He is charged with forging signatures to ank notes.

LAURA BULLION TALKS.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- Laura Bullion, the woman who was arrested yes-terday with forged notes of the Na-tional Bank of Helena in her posession, was identified in the office of Chief of Detectives Desmond by George Postel, a merchant of Mascoutah, Ills., who formerly knew the woman when she lived in Texas. Following this, Laura

Bullion said to Chief Desmond: "I have know the prisoner whom you call Longhaugh since the latter part of last April. It was in Forth Worth, Texas, that I first met him. Since that time we have lived in various cities and hae gone under different names in

every city that we visited." Before that she lived with Bill Carver, a train robber, who she said, was killed in Sonora, Mexico, April 2 last, Laura Bullion went to Fort Worth from her home in Douglas, Arizona, to meet Longhaugh, who was introduced to her by Bill Cheney, a member of the gang, She added;

"He had plenty of money and I nevr asked him any questions as to where he got it. He gave me the money that was in my posesion when I was ar-rested. I don't know where he got it. I was wounded three times and before the know anything about that Wagner robbery."

Oberlin M. Carter Gets New Trial.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 7 .-- Oberlin M. Certer, excaptain of engineers in the egular army, now confined in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, has been notified of the granting of a civil trial in the United States circuit court in Chicago in connection with the suit instituted there by government to take his property.

Col. L. D. Carter, I. Stanton Carter and Horace Stone, a Chicago attorney, have been here in consultation with the prisoner, gathering information for the approaching trial. The purpose is to ry at this irial to introduce evidence chich, Capt. Carter asserts, was exluded at the court-martial and which, he alleges, would have established his

Col. Carter said just before he started

or Chicago: "My nephew has offered to turn over his property to the government sending a fair trial in a court of jus-

Another Iowa Bank Robbed.

Des Moines, Jowa, Nov. 7 .- The safe of the bank at Hinton, Iowa, was blown up by expert cracksmen this morning and \$1,500 secured. This is the fourth bank robbery in Iowa in two weeks attributed to the same gang.

Baltimore, Nov. 7 .- Returns from C Baltimore, Nov. 7.-Returns from Ce-cil county received today, show the election of two Democratic and one Republican delegate in that county, but the Republicans still claim that the official count will give them the solid delegation. It also appears that Li-tle, (Dem.) is elected in the First les-isiative district of Baltimore City, but this, too, is disputed by the Republ-cans. These changes, if they hold good, will give the Democrats control of both branches of the legislature in the senate they have a majority of the three members mentioned above will give them a majority of three is the lower house.

ern Transvaal, says:

Corea Allots Land to Japan.

Yokohama, Nov. 7.—Corea has allo:-Yokohama, Nov. 7.—Corea has allo:-ted to Japan 650 acres at Chapokbo. near Masampa, for a special settlement to be policed by the Japanese. The land was formerly pessed out by s Russian warship. The Corean veto on grain exports has been withdrawn in deference to Japan's remonstrance.

deadlock between the Addicks and Du-pont factions. Wm. H. Cooper, whom Mr. Houston will succeed, was appointed by Mr. Cleveland. Mail Boat and Cruiser Collide.

London, Nov. 7 .- The heavy fog which shut down upon London and half the country Tuesday and which was per-tially dispersed yesterday, returned during the night and the southern and Aastern coasts were enveloped in a denser mantle than before. The Dutch mail boat Koenigen Regen

Boers Lost 44 Men. London, Nov. 7.-Lord Kitchener cabling from Pretoria, under yester-day's date, supplementary details of the

collided with the British third class collided with the british third class cruiser Prosperine off Sheerness at midnight. The passengers and mell were transferred to the Posperine and the mail boat was beached.

recent fight near Brakenlaagte, east

"The Boer loss was 44 killed, inclu-

Returns from Cecil Co.

