

TURKEY HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Must Make Good Deficit in Stone Ransom Fund.

UNCLE SAM SO DECREES.

Story of the Kidnapping—Belief Grows That Bulgaria Is Implicated.

London, Oct. 15.—"The United States government will insist that Turkey immediately make good any deficit in the subscriptions for the ransom of Miss Stone," says the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, "and also refund the full amount subscribed."

"It is supposed that the brigands who captured Miss Stone have withdrawn into the interior of Macedonia in the direction of Nevrokok," says a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Sofia.

"Former members of the Macedonian committee who were arrested on suspicion of complicity denied before a magistrate any knowledge of the affair."

"Pastors Dimikoff and Kirkoff, with three female mission workers," says a dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Express, "have been killed by the band that kidnapped Miss Stone."

The Daily News, in an editorial upon the case of Miss Stone, while sympathizing with the efforts in her behalf, expresses the opinion that the payment of such a large ransom is a very questionable proceeding. "Turkey could easily stamp out brigandage," says the Daily News, "but so long as benevolent foreigners will pay high ransoms why should the Turks be troubled?" It suggests that Miss Stone's letter is "just such a document as a clever brigand chief would drop into the American letter-box at the present moment," and concludes by remarking, "An army of brigands employed by American subscriptions will not add to the tranquility of eastern Europe."

"The belief is growing here," says a dispatch to the Standard from Constantinople, "that the Bulgarian Protestants and not the Turkish government is responsible for the retention of Miss Stone, whose capture was committed with the connivance of Macedonian agitators, if not with that of the higher authorities. The attitude of the latter toward brigand bands is most suspicious, and very different from what it was during the time of Stambuloff."

The Times has this from its Vienna correspondent: "The Sofia correspondent of the Pester Lloyd says that Todoroff, the driver who accompanied Miss Stone when she was kidnapped, has been arrested on suspicion of complicity. He is a Bulgarian. Todoroff was from a Macedonian village, and his statements are regarded as authentic."

"Todoroff asserts that Miss Stone, accompanied by Kirkoff and his wife and by Dimitroff and three women teachers, all Bulgarians," was stopped by brigands September 6, toward 6 o'clock in the evening, in a narrow pass in the road leading from the village of Bankovo to Dimal, in Turkey. The brigands took Miss Stone and Mrs. Kirkoff away and left the men to guard the others. This guard, however, leaving all the luggage and horses behind.

"Todoroff's attempt to represent the brigands as Turks is considered suspicious. The fact that the brigands left the luggage untouched is held to confirm the belief that their sole object was to fill the empty pockets of Macedonian adventurers. Todoroff declares that the closing of the frontier in those districts is quite illusory, as he crossed without a passport, and declares that he did not meet any frontier guards."

"Russia is the best able to bring the necessary pressure to bear. Messrs. Baird and Haskell, the missionaries, have not yet succeeded in getting into touch with the brigands or opening negotiations."

WYOMING LAND COMMISSION.

Constitutionality of the Board Has Been Attacked.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 15.—The constitutionality of the state board of land commissioners has been attacked in the district court of Albany county. One section of the constitution provides for such a board to include, among others, the state treasurer; another section says, it is provided that the board shall consist of those named in the previous section with the exception of the state treasurer. The treasurer has never served on the board and the legality of the acts of the board are questioned on this ground. The question is one of great importance as it involves thousands of acres of land in Wyoming.

Nat'l Civic Federation Meeting.

New York, Oct. 15.—The first annual meeting of the industrial department of the National Civic Federation will be held in New York December 16 and 17. This department was organized at the national conference on conciliation and arbitration held in Chicago last December, and is composed of 100 prominent employers, labor chiefs and leaders of public thought.

Commercial Apple Crop.

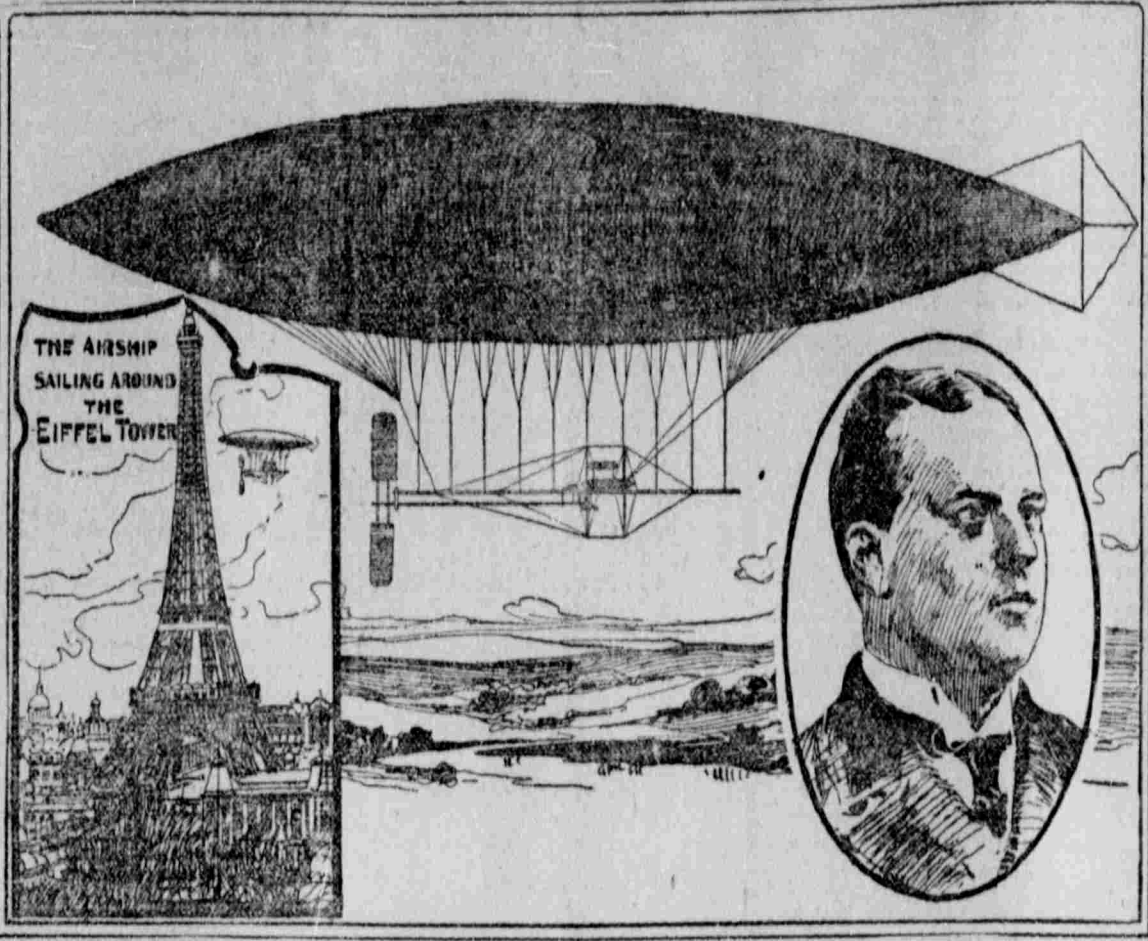
New York, Oct. 15.—The commercial apple crop of 1901, according to the final report of the American Horticulturist, is placed at 25,000,000 barrels, against 45,000,000 barrels one year ago, and nearly 70,000,000 barrels in the bumper crop year of 1896.

Seventh Nat'l Bank Rehabilitation.

New York, Oct. 15.—The plan for the rehabilitation of the Seventh National bank, drafted by the reorganization committee and approved by the controller of the currency has been ratified by the stockholders. It is announced that two-thirds of the stockholders have voted for ratification. It has been decided to retain the name Seventh National, and to begin business on November 1, if possible. A certificate of deposit shows \$1,750,000 of new capital to the credit of the bank, and Wm. Nelson Cromwell says that after paying all the old debts there will be a surplus of \$1,500,000. It is said that no president has yet been chosen, and it is denied that R. W. Jones, former president of the American National bank of Kansas City, has yet been selected as cashier.

To Investigate Immorality in Manila.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Rev. Dr. A. L. Hazlett of Colorado Springs, Col. will leave for Manila on the army transport Thomas today. It is stated that he goes to the island under the sanction of the war department as a commissioner to investigate charges of immorality in the military camp.



M. SANTOS-DUMONT AND HIS REMARKABLE ATTEMPTS TO WIN THE DEUTSCH PRIZE.

M. Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, has been experimenting with his steering balloon for some time in Paris and is still attempting to win the prize of 100,000 francs offered by M. Deutsch for the aeronaut who should sail his flying machine from the Aero club grounds, round the Eiffel tower and back within half an hour. The distance amounts to about eight miles. In one of his previous trials M. Santos-Dumont has already successfully flown around the Eiffel tower. He is on a light metal shaft, to which an ordinary bicycle saddle is affixed.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY COURT OF INQUIRY

The following testimony given before the Schley court of inquiry Tuesday was received too late for publication in our issue of yesterday:

SCHLEY'S REPORT OF BATTLE.

Mr. Raynor sought to secure the introduction of a brief report of the battle of July 3, which Commodore Schley prepared for transmission to the secretary of the navy. It was stated that Commander Sears had taken this dispatch ashore to be called to the secretary, but it had never reached that official. The dispatch was ruled out on the ground that it was not received, and it was not an official communication. It was not read in the courtroom, but the following is a copy of it:

WHAT REPORT STATED.

"Secretary of the Navy, Washington.—Spanish squadron came out of Santiago harbor this morning, July 3, at 2:30, and were all captured or destroyed in a running fight to the westward of about three and one-half hours. Very few casualties on our fleet. Alvin chief yeoman, killed, and one man wounded on the Brooklyn. Reports from other ships not yet in. The commander-in-chief now superintending transfer of prisoners from the Cristobal Colon, which surrendered to the Brooklyn and Oregon at 11:30 p. m. About 1,000 prisoners in all, including Spanish admiral. Victory complete, details later. SCHLEY.

Capt. Cook was recalled during the day, and in response to a question by Capt. Lemly, made an additional statement concerning the retrograde movement of the flying squadron, May 26 to May 28. He also said, in answer to a question by the court, that Commodore Schley, during the battle of July 3, was "cool, brave and enthusiastic. I cannot imagine any conduct in battle more admirable."

LIEUT. SEARS ON STAND.

Lieut. Commander Sears followed Nunez, Mr. Raynor questioned him, saying at the beginning of the examination that he would ask him concerning the points of the precept and requesting that replies should be as concise as possible. Mr. Sears said that when the flying squadron arrived off Cienfuegos he knew nothing of a code of signals for communicating with the Cuban insurgents. Questioned concerning the McCalla memorandum, he said that it had been brought to Commodore Schley by the Hawk and by no other vessel to his knowledge.

Describing the blockade of Cienfuegos, Commander Sears stated that it had been maintained from one to four miles out, and that the Dupont was stationed inside, with instructions to keep close into the mouth of the harbor and maintain careful watch, reporting any suspicious incidents.

With reference to the blockade at Santiago, the witness said that it had been maintained at varying distances of from three to six miles.

DESCRIPTED BATTLE OF JULY 3.

The witness described the engagement of July 3. After stating the preliminary incidents, he said, "I was in my room when I heard the cry of the executive officer 'Clear ship for action.' I knew what that meant and ran to the quarter deck. I looked aloft to see if the prescribed signal 'Enemy is escaping' was up, and saw that it was. I went to the commodore on the quarter deck. He declared the signals to close in, all of which were made. From my position I had a good view of the entrance. Our ship was heading at that time, I should say, to the westward of north, not on her regular heading, which was about northeast by

north. The engines had been started by the time I got on deck and she was gaining way and was swinging toward the enemy.

"The ship, which proved to be the flagship Maria Teresa, came out. She was directly on our bearing from the entrance to the port. As the ship swung toward the Teresa, she swung slowly around. To me the Teresa appeared to not hold an exactly steady course, and the helm of our ship was eased one way or the other to keep our point pointing toward the Teresa. The Teresa shortly turned squarely toward the southwest and as she did so I got a view of the next ship following in her wake. It was my observation that the Brooklyn was then held up to meet the second ship, approaching. Of course, we parted him."

"The second ship passed in the wake of the first one, and I said to the commodore that it looked as if the second one was going to try and run us. He I think assented. At any rate, the southward of the Teresa's wake and followed her, and then it was generally remarked on the lower bridge they were all going to try and escape to the westward."

"Just about the time the Vizcaya turned Yeoman Ellis, who was a trained observer with the stadimeter, came to me on the platform and said that his stadimeter showed 900 yards to the enemy. I immediately took an especial look at the Vizcaya with that in mind, and my judgment confirmed the stadimeter. I said to the commodore: 'I think we are about our tactical diameter from that ship now,' and he said, 'If this one or the other is mine, then the order was 'Hard port.' It is not positive who gave that order. I think the commodore said 'Hard port,' and Capt. Cook said, 'It is hard port.' The helm was kept hard port and the ship swung round, turning her starboard side toward the enemy. When the order was given 'Hard port' I looked at the next vessel in our fleet—the Texas—and in my judgment we were completely clear of her and as we turned we passed well clear of her."

"After the turn was completed we found ourselves abreast or perhaps a little abaft the beam of the leading Spanish ship with a slowly converging course toward the Vizcaya with that in mind, and my judgment confirmed the stadimeter. I said to the commodore: 'I think we are about our tactical diameter from that ship now,' and he said, 'If this one or the other is mine, then the order was 'Hard port.' It is not positive who gave that order. I think the commodore said 'Hard port,' and Capt. Cook said, 'It is hard port.' The helm was kept hard port and the ship swung round, turning her starboard side toward the enemy. When the order was given 'Hard port' I looked at the next vessel in our fleet—the Texas—and in my judgment we were completely clear of her and as we turned we passed well clear of her."

"After we began to gain upon the Colon the commodore directed the Oregon to try her gun at her. Then the Oregon and the Brooklyn fired deliberately at the Colon. After our fire she began to waver in toward the shore. Her course was unsettled and the commodore said he thought she had got into it and was looking for a soft spot to lie upon, which proved to be the case."

When Mr. Sears had concluded his description of the battle Mr. Raynor asked him if Commodore Schley had given him a dispatch to be sent to the navy despatching a report of the battle. The witness replied in the affirmative. Admiral Dewey then asked if this dispatch had been sent and was informed by Mr. Raynor that it had not been forwarded to the department, although it had been taken to the cable office. The court decided that the despatch had not reached the department it could not appear.

"Suppose it was not Commodore Schley's fault that the despatch was not forwarded?" asked Mr. Raynor. To this inquiry Admiral Dewey responded: "You can't ask questions of the court. We are not in the witness box. Commodore Schley's report is in evidence, and that is sufficient."

In reply to a question Commodore Sears said he had been with Commodore Schley in five engagements all told. He was then asked as to the bearing of that officer under fire, and replied: "His bearing to me was a model for anybody, worthy of emulation at all times. Under fire his faculties, if it was possible, seemed to be clearer and he more in possession of them than at any other time. He was not excited but cool and calm. He was always putting himself in exposed positions. I requested him many times not to expose himself, as it was useless to do so."

The afternoon session began with the recall of Capt. Cook for the purpose of correcting the testimony given by him yesterday. Judge-Advocate Lemly asked him the following question: "What conversation, if any, did you have with Commodore Schley about the retrograde movement, either before or after the signals were 'ported' and the order given on May 26 to return to Key West?"

"As nearly as I recollect there was a conversation after the messages had been brought to me and that the fleet had been made to 'bound for Key West by Yucatan channel.' I did not understand the signal and went in to see the commodore about it. I asked him what the signal meant and he said that he must call the ships. That he must seek some place to cool them and that he was going toward Key West until he could find an opportunity to cool from the collier, and if he did not find that he must be near a

coal base to keep the ships cooled. I made some remark concerning the weather conditions, that I thought that they would be more favorable later. He said, 'Until they are and until I am to coal from the collier I must keep within striking distance of coal.' I said that I recognized that he felt the responsibility as no one else could, and that it was a serious question. He answered that he recognized that fact, but that he must act in accordance with his judgment, whether right or wrong; that personal consideration was of no account when the safety of the fleet was to be considered. That is about all I recollect."

The court then asked the witness the following questions: "What instructions did you receive from Commodore Schley regarding the movement of the Brooklyn after it was discovered that Cervera's squadron was coming out of the harbor of Santiago?"

"I do not recollect any specific instructions. We were standing for the enemy."

"Please repeat any conversation that took place between Commodore Schley and yourself from the time the Spanish squadron came out until the Brooklyn was standing on her westerly course in chase."

"He several times spoke of the position of the enemy. At one time he spoke of the turning of one of the ships from the line. I saw it, the Vizcaya, I think, turn out after their turn in again. He spoke of that. He said to me at one time to look out for the torpedoes or torpedo boats. I knew at that time the executive officer had come from the line, and I turned to him and said, 'Look out for torpedo boats' or 'torpedo attack.' Then there was the conversation as to putting the helm which I have already stated."

URGENT MEN TO FIRE STEADY.

"He spoke frequently to me during the action about cautioning the men at the batteries to fire steadily and slowly, not to lose their shots. He called out a number of times, loud enough to be heard in the turret, and to be heard on the lower deck by the men manning the batteries, to fire steadily, and especially at a time when the ships were doubled on each other, as for instance the Colon passed from third to first place inside of the other ships. He spoke to me a number of times asking me if I could not edge in on them. I remember that distinctly, because I was anxious to keep a straight and steady course, because I thought by that, and we had them at all times under an easy range. We had the range completely and our shots were landing. Theirs were not."

"Please state what was the conduct and bearing of Commodore Schley during the battle of July 3. The answer to this question previously given by you does not refer specifically to this date."

"I cannot imagine any conduct in battle more admirable. He was cool, brave and enthusiastic from the beginning to the end of the action."

By Mr. Raynor—Was Commodore Schley's position on the Brooklyn on the day of battle one of danger?

"Yes, as much as any one on board. He was in the open all the time."

By the court—How far was the Colon from the Brooklyn when the turn to starboard was completed?

"Two thousand or 2,500 yards. Lieut. Commander Sears resumed the stand when Capt. Cook retired. He testified in regard to the arrival of the flying squadron at Cienfuegos and Santiago. He said the fleet under Commodore Schley had never been withdrawn from Santiago to a distance at sea at night. As a rule, the ships were farther inside at night than during the day. The ships had never gone farther out than six miles."

Asked what orders, if any, were signaled to the squadron by the Brooklyn from the time the Spanish squadron appeared coming out until the Colon anchored, the witness replied: "The prescribed signal was that the Spanish fleet was escaping. The next signal was 'Clear ship for action,' the next signal was 'Close in.' There was a signal when the Vizcaya was hopelessly out of it for the Oregon to cease firing. The next signal was to the Oregon to open fire with 13-inch guns. There were signals then made between the Oregon and Brooklyn. When the Oregon would fire we would notify her of the fall of her shells. When we fired the Oregon notified us. Then, upon the approach of the New York, when she was observed, signal was made. I think the Texas to be repeated, notifying the commander-in-chief that we had won a great victory."

"Were these signals answered and the orders obeyed by the ships of the squadron?"

"The orders were obeyed. I do not know whether the signals were answered or not. I could not see. Letter signals, those that had nothing to do with the squadron at the end of the battle, were all answered."

After a number of other questions by the court, Lieut. Commander Sears was excused and the court adjourned until tomorrow.

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GREAT TEAM FOR THE CHRISTIANS.

Good Practice by Electric Lights Last Night.

WILL ORGANIZE AT ONCE.

University and National Guards Teams Are Hard at Work—William Vaughan to be Married.

The vacant lot on the corner of Fourth South and State streets presented a lively appearance last evening when the various squads of football players lined up for practice to try out for positions on the Y. M. C. A. team. A large crowd of players and spectators were on hand and took a great deal of interest in the work.

The grounds have been placed in first class condition and the two large arc lights which have been erected at the instance of Dr. Plummer, chairman of the athletic committee furnish ample light for night work.

Among the most prominent to try out for jobs last night were Dick Richards and "Fat" Schuler at guards, and Jennings at center. Captain Webster of the White Wings made a splendid showing at left tackle. Right tackle was played by a new man, Carmen. At ends were seen Bert Margretts, Boyle and Marx. Walt Seare played quarter and McAndrews, Thomas and Elliott held down the position at back.

As soon as the line up was perfected, Coach Boyle started the men off at a lively pace and kept it up for two hours.

The most surprising feature of the evening was the brilliant work of Dick Richards and "Fat" Schuler.

McAndrews made a fine showing in punting and end runs. The team will be out for practice again tonight and before long the permanent line up will be perfected.

"MORMON FOOTBALL."

Harry Insley Talks About the Sport in Utah.

Harry Insley has just returned from Salt Lake City and reports that football has taken a great hold on the "Mormons," says the Denver Post. "Every school boy is enthusiastic over the game, and go where you will you see it played," said Mr. Insley. There is a rumor that the Wheel club will again elect Mr. Insley to the presidency of that organization. But that gentleman says it will be impossible for him to accept. His business requires his attention and he can not give the time to the club that he desires. There is no doubt that the Wheel club would like to secure Mr. Insley. As one of the members expressed himself last night, "Harry Insley is the best angel that club ever had. We need his money."

It was through Mr. Insley's efforts that the club supported a football team for the past two seasons, and the members appreciate this fact. The D. A. C. team supported by that organization, while the Wheel club team is a rather private affair, supported by several members of the club. For all that, however, it represents the Wheel club just as much as the D. A. C. team represent the big club on Glenasm street.

VALENTINE TEAM AT WORK.

Eleven Was Out in Full Force Yesterday Afternoon.

Coach Holmes of the University team had his band of pigskin chasers out in full force yesterday afternoon and put them through a lively practice. Among the new men at work were Wallace and Manning at tackles, Coleman, Sanders and Forrester at half, and Wade and Nelson at quarters and end. When the line up was completed it will be about as follows:

Robbins, captain and center; Wade, right end; Brown, right tackle; George Weston, right guard; Hadley, quarterback; Roberts, left halfback; Peterson, right halfback; Denton, fullback; Kingsbury, left guard; Douglas, left tackle; Harker or Knowlton, left end, and Manning substitute back of the line.

GUARDS GETTING READY.

Dick Richards is Bringing the Team to the Front.

Coach Richards and his guards were down at Walker's field yesterday afternoon and performed some rather back stunts in football line. Most of the team's work was on defense, and it was all the coach could ask.

The only thing the boys seemed to be shy on was signal work, but they will improve in that with a few days practice.

In yesterday's practice, Lynch, who has been playing at guard, was changed to center and more than held his own.

W. B. VAUGHAN TO MARRY.

Popular Bicycle Rider Will Wed Miss Mamie Calton.

Next Saturday evening Miss Mamie Calton and William B. Vaughan will be married in this city. Mr. Vaughan is well known in Salt Lake as one of the greatest sprint riders seen on the local saucer.

One evening last season after winning a race Vaughan was presented with a handsome bouquet by a fair admirer. The young rider did not know the lady, but immediately sought an acquaintance. The result of that friendship has been made known by the invitations which are out announcing the wedding.

The bride-to-be is a Salt Lake girl, and is very popular among her large circle of friends. Mr. Vaughan has purchased a pretty cottage in Salt Lake and the couple will make their home here.

Three Teams Organized.

The Y. M. C. A. will be well represented on the gridiron this year. The third team was organized last evening. Hal Brown is manager and Lester Wire captain. The line-up follows:

Stephens, L. E.; Wire, R. E.; Forsythe, L. T.; Bero, R. T.; McCurdy, L. G.; Tuttle, R. G.; Breeden, C.; Keating, R. H.; Browne, L. H. B.; Lamb, F. B.; Stewart, Q.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

FIGHT WAS A FAKE.

Joe Walcott Accused of Laying Down—Charge of Foul.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The Carter-Walcott contest tonight before the National Athletic club was a farce, and terminated suddenly in the seventh round. Walcott fell to his knees after a slight mix-up, raising the cry of "foul," and claiming to have been struck below the belt. Pandemonium reigned for a few minutes and the police and spectators crowded into the ring. The club managers summoned their physician, Dr. Eldenmuller, at once, and the negro was examined in corner. The verdict of the physician



TWO VALUES.

HERE are two values to every purchase—what it costs and what it pays you. Cork costs 8 cents a pound, but if you are drowning half a mile from shore, its value would be "not what you pay for cork, but what cork saves you." When a woman buys soaps she often confuses the two values. She sees only what she pays. She overlooks what she receives. Now a single cake of Ivory Soap pays back from ten to twenty times its cost in the saving it effects. Test it yourself! Vegetable Oil Soap. Ivory white. It floats!

was that no foul blow had been struck. Walcott was able to walk from the ring unassisted, and it was plainly evident that he was shamming. The blow that really did the work was a right uppercut to the stomach. Up to this point Walcott had much the better of the contest. Twice he had the Brooklyn lad going, once in the fifth and again in the sixth round, but the latter's wonderful recuperative powers saved him from defeat. There was much dissatisfaction over the result, the general belief being that the Barbadoces man had "faked down."

TAMMANY BASEBALLISTS.

Senator Sullivan and Frank Farrell May Back a Team.

New York, Oct. 15.—The latest baseball rumor says the Times, credits State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan and Frank Farrell, local Tammany leaders, with having accepted the responsibilities of backing the proposed American league baseball scheme in New York in opposition to the national league.

Another Syndicate.

London, Oct. 15.—It is rumored that John Erskine, a merchant of Belfast, asserts that he is the chairman of a syndicate of four men organized to challenge for the America's cup.

Rowe Going to England.

New York, Oct. 15.—It is reported that James Rowe will go to England next season and look after the thoroughbreds in that country of James R.

Facts of Catarrh Sufferers.

The mucous membrane lines all passages and cavities communicating with the exterior. Catarrh is an excessive secretion, accompanied with chronic inflammation, from the mucous membrane.

Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh.

who wouldn't have it known that they do their own washing, are delighted with Pearline; can't catch them at it; they're not at the wash tub long enough. It's just a matter of the rinsing out afterwards doesn't take much time or labor. Pearline saves for all kinds of women.

Pearline is right

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Must Bear Signature of

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FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.