## HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 24 PAGES 24 PAGES TRUTH AND LIBERTY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 273 FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. the Amur, and went to Vladivostock, with the acquisition of Port Arthur going still further into southern Man-churia. Ruesia has a grievance in regard to the fiscal arrangements. Large quan-tities of dutiable goods enter Liau-Tung ports and go thence into the Amur ter-ritory over the rivers which, for thou-sands of miles are not suarded fiscally. Ruesia's military and diplomatic ar-rangements are complete, says the Times correspondent, and by next THE "DEAR SCHLEY" minutes too late to make the event a LAST DAY AT THE If the plans of W. H. Streeper holds good, the hearse exhibited by Andreas Olsen of Ephraim will not go back to Sanpete county. Ever since Centerville ORIGINAL LETTER. Sappete county. Ever since Centerville and Farmington were settled there has not been a funeral car in either place. Mr. Streeper thinks that such a state of affairs does not redound to the credit of Davis county, so he started out this morning to agitate the purchase of the hearse, with the prospects that such a step will be taken. UTAH STATE FAIR. what it wanted. Later on in the discussion Herr Sin-William's

inale of What Has Been a Very Success= ful Exposition - Special Awards Made for Good Exhibits.

ourth exhibition of Utah's products ven under the auspices of the Deseret ricultural and Manufacturing soty will close its doors tonight in a aze of glory. With yesterday's record ttendance all doubts as to the finanal success of the State Fair of 1901 rere swept away on the crest of the fllows of coin which rolled into the oket offices. At midnight the Fair fill be closed and the ducats will be at in the safe.

Yesterday's crowd was a winner, but ho had paid admission had already thumbered those of yesterday up the same time by a ratio of two to e. Everything points to a grand ale which will tax the carrying caity of the street car company and a premium upon the standing room

te main building this evening. day, outside of the free attractions the exhibits, the interest has cen-ed around the exhibit of the State chool for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, here, under the direction of Prof. riggs and his assistants practical monstrations in lip reading and talk-g by the students who came to the hool in the first place dumb have in the first place dumb have place this morning and afteron. Exhibitions of reading and write on the part of the blind pupils also ve held a crowd which has made the athwest corner of the building impasable to the sightseer. The demonstra-ions on the part of the students to the asual observer border upon the mar-elous and several brimming eyes were to be observed among the onlookers who witnessed this pathetic exhibit.

From' every side can be heard itering comments upon the Fair which is now drawing to a close. The fact that there has been but one ormal protest lodged against the ver-lict of the judges this year speaks let of the judges this year speaks olumes for the careful work and thor-ughnoss of those who have had the elicate task in hand of giving the wards. Everybody who has visited he grounds has gone away thoroughly atisfied. Director McDonald has given the patrons a splendid series of free shows in his capacity of amusement interer. Those who have held conces-lons and privileges are also thorough-y satisfied with their returns and in set the verdict of all exhibitors ant fe public, is that the fair has sur assed previous efforts. the patrons a splendid series of free shows in his capacity of amusement caferer. Those who have held conces-sions and privileges are also thorough-ly satisfied with their returns and h.

Indications are that the twenty-, gentleman has made a decided hit, in the "Railroad Track" and a little sketch entitled "Evening." Both indicate the artist's sincerity and loving devotion to the moods of nature.

Mr. J. T. Harwood is represented by several pictures. The best one in the estimation of the critic is No. 106, "Spring Morning." This is a gem, all agiow with the mild sunlight of spring. The composition, too, is all that one could wish. "Valley, Mountain and Stream" was honored with the twenty-five dollar cash prize by the jury. In view of its inferiority to the small study just referred to, by the same ar-tist, the judges must have looked for merit in the number of yards of can-

It is understood that the artist intend-ed this work for a decorative design. In conception it reflects great credit to the gentleman, but he has completely the gentleman, but he has completely disregarded the principles which char-acterize work of this nature. The thought involved in this theme, how-ever, led to an easy and airy technique which is not generally realized in most of his work. If he would adopt this character of technique it would add to his already high attainments. A painting by Mr. Edwin Evans, en-titled, "Spring," has masterly handling. The sky vibrates with sunlight. Some

titled, "Spring," has masterly handling. The sky vibrates with sunlight. Some apple trees are loaded with blossoms. It is hoped that more of this gentle-man's work will be seen in the future. Miss Mary Teasdef has two works, one in oil and the other in watercolors, both of which are not quite up to the standard of her work. The subject "Cherry Blossoms" is a little insipid in execution. execution.

Next in order we come to Mr. H. L. A. Culmer's two paintings, No. 99, "The First of the Pioneers," and No. 100, "Snow-Crowned Mountains." Both are quite pretentious works.

A landscape full of feeling is "A Forest Solitude." by John Hafen. Si-lence, power, life and death are here shown. The picture is a history. As shown. The picture is a history. As one stands before this work of art, one feels the great power which has reared and stricken those giants of the forest and to the heart comes a sense of tran-quility-of rest. The picture is a

garoo court in the pumpkin display. Yesterday he detected marked signs of senile decay on the bench so he handed "Pat," "Chris" and Captain" over to the garbage gran, and commis-sioned Mr, Dallin to use his skill upon two more mammoth pumpkins. As the consequence there are but two sitting on the bench now. Mr. Streeper says he wants a pure court so he has chris-tened them Empey and Sears. tened them Empey and Sears.

A formal protest has been filed with Secretary Sears by John Lyle against two awards in the silk department. In the affidavit accompanying the protest Mr. Lyle sets forth that the prize of \$20 for the best fifty yards of silk manu-factured in Utah has been improperly awarded to Mrs. Margaret Caine. He says that the silk is inferior to his ex-bility and furthermore the price does hibit, and furthermore the piece does not contain 50 yards. Mr. Lyle also protests against the award of the \$5 cash prize to Mrs. Margaret A. Caine for the best dress pattern on the grounds that the piece shown by Mrs. Caine is the generality was made by Caine is the same which was made by him and secured a prize last year to be later sold to Mrs. Caine.

W. H. Streeper of Centerville states that he does not intend to have any corruption on the bench of his Kan-garoo court in the pumpkin display.

## HOW VERDICT WAS REACHED Long Disenssion in Jury Room-Abe

Majors Quite Cheerful. (Special to the "News.")

Logan, Oct. 5 .- The jury that sat on the life of Abe Majors had quite an interesting time of it. The first ballot that was taken stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. Then a long discussion ensued and the case was gone over exhaustively and another ballot was taken, which stood, seven for acquittal, four for murder in the first degree and one for manslaughter. Those who stood for conviction finally persuaded the others after a long and persuaded the others after a long and patient discussion and on the third ballot the jury convicted the prisoner of murder in the second degree. This involves a sentence of imprisonment from ten years to life. The prevailing opinion here is that he will be sen-tenced to from twenty-five to thirty wears

years. Majors does not seem to be much dis-couraged over the verdict for he ex-pected either murder in the first degree or complete acquittal. Today he was

quite cheerful. The case has lasted one month lack-ing four days and has cost \$4,000. This will be paid by Boxelder county and the state

## THAT CALIFORNIA TRIP.

President Snow in Sympathy With

Russia's military and diplomatic ar-rangements are complete, says the Times correspondent, and by next spring, if not sooner, all will be ready and another Russo-Chinese question

spring, if not sooner, all will be ready and another Russo-Chinese question will be sprung upon Europe,
UNTER DEN LINDEN.
Berlin's Chief Burgomaster Attacked by Democratic Leader.
London, Oct. 5.—According to the Berlin correspondent of the Times during the debate in the municipal council over the kaiser's interference with the scheme for the crossing of Unter den Linden by street car lines,

evidence taken during the trial.

2nd-That the court erred in the de-

cision of questions of law arising during

Engineer Thomas T. Dolan. Fireman William H. McComsby.

Brakeman Charles E. May, all of

A derailing switch was open and the

train was running at twenty-five miles

an hour, plunging into an embank-

ADVICES FROM PHILIPPINES.

Indicate Military Will Take Strong

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The latest ad-

vices from the Philippines indicate that

them to respect the power and sover-eignly of the United States.

By direction of Adjt.-Gen. Corbin a

report has been prepared at the war department briefly describing the island

and its inhabitants, the military opera-

tions that already have taken place

there for the pacification of the people and the establishment of good order

sive military policy to be observed to-ward such of the natives as are dis-

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J. Q. Adams & Co. Assign.

Minneapolis, Ind., Oct. 5,-J. Q.

Adams & Co., of this city, who have

conducted one of the largest grain re-

ceiving and exporting houses in the northwest under the name of the St. Paul and Kansas City Grain company.

has made an assignment to Fred. V. Vandusen and P. B. Smith. The as-

signees are not prepared to state the amount of the liabilities or the value

of the assets of the company. The company owns or controls seventy coun-

Emperor William's Yacht.

Repressive Measures in Samar.

Conductor Patrick Kane.

motion for a new trial are:

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VAN KURAN WAS NOT SENTENCED.

Judge Stewart This Morning Listened to Lengthy Arguments For And Against a New Trial and Took the Matter Under Advisement.

Judge Powers made a motion before , dicial to the substantial rights of the Judge Stewart this morning for a new defendant. 4th-That the verdict is against the

trial of the Van Kuran embezzlement law and the evidence. 5th-That there was a material varcase. He went into the matter very fully arguing his motion for over an

Sth-That there was a material var-iance between the charge made and the evidence introduced. Judge Varian commenced his argu-ment against the motion for a new trial at a quarter to twelve o'clock and continued till half past twelve. Mr. Varian stated that it had been devided by the supreme court of this hour and a half. One of the principal reasons advanced for retrial was that the court erred in his instructions to

to the good character borne by the dedecided by the supreme court of this state in the case in which Judge Dickfendant. Judge Powers also filed an son closed for the defense that it was no error for private counsel to close the argument. Counsel for the defense conceded that the trial was fairly conaffidavit stating that the defendant was without means, and asking that in the event of a new trial being granted the court instruct the court reporter to ducted. As regards the point that the court should have charged the jury furnish without charge a copy of the with regard to the amount of money embezzled, Mr. Varian said that no The specific grounds stated in the evidence regarding any amount under \$50 had been alleged to have been embezzled. 1st-That the court misdirected the

Counsel also dwelt on the fact that the various entries in the books had shown the corpus delecti. Mr. Straup made a brief argument in

the course of the trial. 3rd—That the court erred in permit-ting private counsel to make the clos-ing argument, which act was preju-

Paragraph Read to Court Contains the Word "Santiago" and Not "Cienfuegos"---Dewey Wants "Facts, Facts."

Brooklyn, continued his testimony before the Schley court of inquiry today after some of the other witnesses of yesterday had been given an opportunity to correct their testimony. When the court adjourned last night Commander Hodgson was in the hands of Judge Advocate Lemly, whose examination of him partook very largely of the nature of a cross-examination. This was due to the fact that Mr. Hodgson had been called by both sides of the controversy and was considered even more a Schley witness than a government witness. Capt. Lemly and Mr. Hanna continued the inquiry for the government at the beginning of the sitting today, after which Mr. Raynor began a series of

questions intended to present the Schley side of the conduct of the Brooklyn during not only the battle of July 3, but of the entire Santiago campaign Mr. Hanna's inquiries were devoted to developing more of the details concerning the bombardment of the Spanish ship Cristobal Colon on May 31. The entire correspondence between Com-mander Hodgson and Commodore Schley was also put in as evidence.

COURT GREATLY FATIGUED.

The court began its session today ith the understanding that there with would be only one sitting. This agree-ment was reached yesterday and was brought about by the fact that the members of the court and the counsel find themselves greatly fatigued by the exacting nature of their work and the

continuous sessions of the court. There is much interest in yesterday's episode concerning Admiral Sampson and there is still doubt as to whether he will be a witness. It will remain with Admiral Schley and his counsel to say for what day, if for any, he shall be called. The controversy as to the admiral's meaning in his "Dear Schley" dispatch of May 20 has in no wise been abated by the tentative agreement as to his being summonel. Counsel on both sides this morning had before them conjug of the dispatch and before them copies of the dispatch and each was trying strenuously to bring the other to their view of the case. The first of the witnesses of the pre-

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Lieut. Com- | made before the letter was copied and mander Hodgson, formerly navigator of sent. I will add that the punctuation is a stated yesterday in the press

He also, at the request of Admiral Schley's counsel, introduced another copy, "In which," he said, "you will see there was no correction. It appeared originally as Santiago." The court examined the original pa-

sion, bearing upon the case, be supplied and Mr. Raynor replied for the admiral that he (Schley) had no moe papers. HODGSON MAKES CORRECTION.

Lieut, Com, Hodgson was then called Lieut, Com. Hodgson was then called to correct his testimony of yesterday. He was asked by Capt. Lemiy about his correspondence with Admiral Schley concerning what the judge advocate de-nominated a newspaper "colloquy." The witness took exception to the use of the word "colloquy" and Capt. Lemiy replied that this was the witness' own characterization characterization. The letters were then read by the

judge advocate, Commander Hodgson Judge advocate, Commander Hodgson identifying the various documents as they were separately presented. Mr. Raynor desired the letters should be accepted us evidence and that they could be printed without being read. Capi, Lemly replied, however, that he considered that the letters have an important bearing up in the precept and that therefore he preferred to read them.

While the reading of the letters be-tween Schley and Hodgson and newspaper articles bearing upon the pondence was in progress Mr. Raynor objected to the reading of one of the newspaper statements as irrelevant.

"WE WANT FACTS-FACTS."

Admiral Dewey-Those things could all have been printed. You are taking valuable time here. We want facts-facts. We do not want newspaper arti-cles. We have ruled these out. Cannot these matters be printed? Capt. Lemly-Then they would be in

evidence. Do you mean you don't want them at all?

Admin Dewey-We want them, Could they not be pinted like other pa-Mr. Raynor-We want everythink

that passed between Lieut. Hodg and and Commodore Schley that appertains



Reading, Pa., Oct. 5.—Four persons were instantly killed in a freight wreek today on the Lebanon valley division

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the jury in not giving sufficient weight

d previous efforts.

#### SPECIAL AWARDS.

Estea Prizes Donated by the Directors for Good Exhibits.

directors held an informal meeting this morning and decided that in endition to the prizes already awarder the following exhibits should be following membered to the extent of a special id medal each:

3. J. Williams, cut flowers; J. B own of Kames, most artistic display of dairy products. The exhibit of fish on the part of

State Game and Fish Commissioner Sharp also was awarded a gold medal.

## MISS BOREHAM GETS MEDAL.

Young English Brunette Declared Prettiest Girl on the Grounds.

The English colony in Salt Lake, which was so overcast with gloom yes-terday consequent to Sir Thomas Lipbeing "whitewashed" by Columbia, gem of the ocean, is smiling today account of the fact that out of some of ladies who were at the Fair yes-rday a daughter of Albion's isle was lected by the judges as being the ettlest girl present. It took the com-ttee, comprised of Orson Hewlett, mes G. McDonald and W. H. Betts, siderable time to arrive at the desion from the fact that there were so many pretty girls to choose from. Fin-ally the Johnson gold medal was awarded to Miss Lizzie Borcham of avenue, Waterloo. Of course were lots of disappointed young dies after the decision was given, but then the judges swore a solemn swear that perilogs underere starting out on their perilous under-taking last night that they would not nsider for a minute any girl who ood around and posed for the prize. Miss Boreham is well known to a umber of residents of this city as bea young, pretty and modest lady numerous missionaries who the ve visited 42 Islington, Liverpool, c., on their way to and from their ds of labor in the European mission will undoubtedly sustain the judges in ir decision.

## BROKE ALL RECORDS.

Attendance Yesterday Ahead of Any Previous Returns for One Day.

President Empey this morning stated at the attendance yesterday broke a previous records for a single day the history of the state fair. "When and a to the paid attendance the number of passes to exhibitors, school achers and others." he said, "I do not ink that I am far wrong in saying that there were 17,000 people at the mair. "Well, my estimate," interjected cretary Sears, "is that there were by 18,900 people here yesterday, which

is away ahead of any business done in the past on one day." Both gentlemen were also of the opin-ion that the attendance today would surpass the number of the highest last day patrons heretofore established. Director J. G. McDonald, who has orked like a Trojan to make the fair success, when seen this afternoon, ras wearing a broad smile. When it was suggested that he was looking hap-py he said: "Why shouldn't I; I am feeling better since that storm passed away for nothing can stop us now from coming out on the right side of the ledger."

#### ART DEPARTMENT.

#### Exhibit of Exceptional Merit at This Year's Fair.

The art exhibit at the fair this year certainly speaks well for the intelli-gence and ability of Utah's artists. A critical observation of the various works now on exhibition reveals the fact that our artists are sincere and earnest in their aim.

Beginning at the east end of the dis-play is seen No. 107. "Frosty Morning in October." This painting is strong in the feeling, as indicated by the title. Its poetic, quiet influence consoles the

them all is shown a spirit of sincerity and an honesty of purpose rarely met

with. Mr. George Henry Taggart | has a doubtedly the most successful work in the exhibition. The color scheme is pleasing and comfortable to the eye. The expression seems fairly alive with character, so that one wants to con-verse with the gentleman. His large canvas, "The Harvesters," is the lead-ing attraction. The story of three generations is plainly and beautifully told in this picture. No telling where the thoughts of the old people are roaming as they rest their weary bodies against the sheave of grain, but it certainly is not on the little youngster in whom son and daughter-in-law are 80 deeply interested. The former of these two paintings was honored with a place in the World's fair at Chicago, and the latter in the salon of Paris. Quaking Aspens" was painted at Brighton, where the gentleman did his

summer's work. The stately character of those grand trees are duly consid-The stately character ered in the landscape, but the simmer-ing sunlight diffused throughout the picture is not well interpreted by the character of the sky.

Intermingled in this collection of band. paintings.are several pleces by pupils and students, notably among them are Miss Florence Dowe, Leo Fairbanks and Miss Ruby H. Lee, all of them indicating a promising future. On this subject are noted a few drawings from life and nature in pencil, charcoal and ink by M. M. Young, Lee Green Rich-ards and A. Owen Traganza, which are very cleverly executed and show a de-cided artistic nature. The word "pupil" is hardly appropriate to the author of the group of fine pen drawings. They

#### UTAH STATE FAIR NOTES.

are a surprise in masterly execution and artistic selection.

At five o'clock this afternoon the live stock which can be led in halter will parade the principal streets of Salt Lake, headed by Held's band.

Fairbanks, Morse and company Chicago, who are represented here by Curtis P. Mason, have been awarded gold medal for their display of gasoline engines.

Martin Hansen of West Jordan is mourning the loss of a horse which he left hitched up outside the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. The matter has been reported to the police.

Officer Barlow, armed to the teeth, sat in Secretary Sear's office all last night guarding the money which was taken in at the gates and which was too late for banking.

The petty thieves have commenced operations and everything that is not nailed down is in jeopardy. Two cheeses, a saddle, fruit, wiernerwursts and flowers are among the things which have disappeared.

Mrs. S. W. Sears has been awarded a medal for her outdoor roses. The American Beauties she has had on exhibition have been the admiration everyone who has paused in front of the display to inhale their fragrance.

Mothers who lose their children tonight will probably find them at the vaudeville stage in the center of the main building. Since yesterday over thirty lost bairns have been returned to the arms of their doting parents in this fashion.

Mayor Thompson was among the prominent visitors this morning. To Director McDonald Mr. Thompson stat-To ed that he was of the opinion that the exposition was the best he had seen in Utah and especially was the live stock department exceptionally good.

The baby go-cart donated by P. W. Madsen to the mother having the largest number of children on the grounds yesterday afternoon was last evening awarded to Mrs. H. P. Cromar of 451 Great Britain was spokesman, insisted that Russia's new Liau-Tung (south-South Sixth East, who had six bright young second editions of papa and mamma on hand. Joseph Geohegan's the feeling, as indicated by the title. Its poetic, quiet influence consoles the turbulent moods of human nature. This bright young family arrived just ten Nikolaeviek, the chief Russian port on

Proposed Tabernacle Choir Tour. President Snow has expressed to Di-

rector Evan Stephens of the Tabernacle choir a warm desire that the choir take the proposed trip to San Francisco. Professor Stephens is grateful for this encouragement and it is an absolute certainty that if the railroad companies will give reasonable rates the trip will be made. No word, however, has as yet been received from the railroads but there is no doubt expressed as to the companies' willing ness to make a reasonable concession Professor Stephens says he expects to take 200 singers and about 300 excur-sionists, making 500 in all. The choir is in much better form than it was

when it went to the coast before and it is confidently expected that San Francisco will be taken by storm. Another musical event of more than passing interest to the public is the ap-pearance of the Royal Italian band at the military authorities intend to take prompt and vigorous measures for the

Tabernacie, December 9, 10 and 11 B. Colville representing this or ganization, is in the city and has made all arrangements for the appearance Mr. Colville was here sixteen years ago representing the famous Gilmore.

# BROKE HIS TOE.

J. H. Almond, with the Utah Stove & Hardware company, was in the Z. C. M. I. yesterday afternoon upon some business for his firm when he was caught between a loaded goods basket and a standing mill, with the result that one of his toes was broken. The wheeling the basket had his gaze riveted upon some object in another direction and being caught by the handle of the mill Mr. Almond was unable to escape the crush. Dr. Beer set the broken member.

## DAVIS LEVY MURDERED.

#### Was a Well Known Citizen and Man of Means of Boise.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 5 .- Davis Levy, a well known citizen of means, was found murdered this morning in a small room which he occupied in one of his buildings. A small rope was drawn tightly around his neck, his hands and feet were tied, and there was a gag in his mouth. His keys and empty money sacks lay beside the body, which leads to the belief that robbery was the motive for the crime, as Levy was popularly supposed to keep large sums of money on hand. There is no clue to the murderer.

#### Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Oct. 5.-The President today made the following appointments: War-First lieutenant of cavalry:

Wm, J. Kendrick, Second lieutenant artillery corps, by tansfer from cavalry: Cleveland Lansing.

Justice-James H. McLeary, Texas, associate justice supreme court of Porto Rico. Navy-Le Roy M. Garrett, lieutenant

commander; George W. Jungen, Heut-enant commander; George Brice, Heutenant junior grade.

#### Challenge Accepted.

Buffalo, Oct. 5.—The challenge recent-ly sent out by Prof. Chas. Litchfield of Boston, the celebrated aeronaut, has been accepted by Leon Stevens, now in this city, and the balloon race is to come off here under the auspices of the Pan-American exposition October 9.

### A Russo-Chinese Question Preparing London, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch from

#### The Net One for the Year is Thirteen Moscow to the Times commenting on Russia's absorption of Manchuria, says Million Pounds. that last year Russia closed her old far eastern ports, but Europe, for which

London, Oct. 5 .- Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, denies that parliament will meet this aunies that partitiment with meet this au-tumn to provide more money for the prosecution of the war in South Afri-ca. Nevertheless, at the present rate of expenditure, the deficit for the

THE BRITISH DEFICIT.

and nine persons were injured, one fatally. The injured are: of the Reading railroad near Hummels-Leander Gilkerson, motorman, fatal-

Charles Wade, motorman, dangerous-

Will Jordan, conductor, Guayandotte. J. I. Wilgus, Procotorville, Ohio. Miss Rose Williams, Portsmouth, Ohio.

M. N. Van Horn, Irving Smith, Jr., James Nash and J. C. Boland, all of Huntington.

fiscal year will be £69,724,000, while the sixty millions of new consols, with which it was expected to meet the deficit, realized at 94½, £56,700,000, leav-ing a net deficit, which must be provided for by fresh appropriations of  $\pounds$  13,000,000. Sir Michael Hicks Beach doubtless considers that prompt action by parliament in January will take care of the deficit.

suppression of the insurection in the The archbisho" of York's pastoral proposing a day of national humiliation island of Samar, and that attention because of the slow success of British arms and of penitence for national will be directed first to the summary nunishment of the treacherous natives who took part in the massacre of Com-pany C, of the Ninth infantry at Easins, has been received with astonishment, especially as he openly suggests langiga. There is, therefore, every prospect that the island of Samar will this imitation of the Boers who proclaimed August 9 as a day of humilla-tion. The archbishop quotes the Boer be the theater of active hostilities fo. some time to come as it is the pur-pose of Gen. Chaffee to teach the reproclamation in full for the edification of the British clergy. recellions inhabitants a lesson and force

"It is easy," he says, "and not un-common to denounce these people as hypocrites and to laugh to scorn their open Bibles and meetings for prayer. If, without hypocricy, we had long ago taken a similar course, it might have fared better with us there than it has done.'

#### WILL NOT TRY AGAIN.

and government. This report is of timely interest in view of the aggres-Lipton May Not Attempt to Lift the Cup.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The London correspondent of the Tribune quotes a prominent English yachtman as saying renewed attempt to capture the America's cup had been made improb-able for a long time to come owing to the general disappointment in Great Britain over the result of the latest

"Sir Thomas Lipton will not try again." he added, "and there is no oth-er British yachtsman with money to spare for so expensive an enterprise, hence the cup will remain in America for another decade."

#### Mrs. Bresci Leaves Cliff Side Park.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Bresci, wife of the murderer of King Humbert, has left Cliff Side Park, N. J. She had little to take away, for the furniture in her boarding house did not belong to her. She defied the borough council two weeks ago when she was asked to go and said she would remain in the town despite all efforts to oust her, It is not known where she has gone.

Morton, former vice-president of the United States, and Count Bosson de Perigord, a son of the Duke of Tally-

the Townsend & Dawney Ship Building and Repair company at Shooters' island. The steel frames for the yacht-which are being made at the Passaic Iron Works, and the plates which are being made by the Tidewater Steel company of Chester, Pa., will be shipped to the yards at Shooters' island within a few days, it is expected and rand-Perigord, was celebrated today at St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea, with considerable display. The church was layishly decorated with pains and ferns, all the pews were festooned with white chrysanthemums and red roses and the side chapels were hung with garlands of flowers. within a few days, it is expected, and work on the yacht will be pushed for-ward as rapidly as possible.

Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Choate and Lord Pauncefote, the British amhassador to the United States and Lord Pauncefote, were among the first guests to ar-They were conducted to seats the altar. Mr. Choate Immerive. facing the altar. Mr. Choate imme-diately crossed the alsie and cordially shook hands with Lord Pauncefore. The Duchess of Mariborough was al-

most the last to enter the church. She

vious day who were recalled to correct their testimony was Licut. Doyle, who was on the Brooklyn during the battle off Santiago. He made a number of changes in phrasealogy. His attention was called to an error in his former testimony in stating the distance the Brooklyn stood out from the Morio at Santiago in reply to a question from the court. He had formerly placed the distance at two or three miles but he had erroneously based his statement on the log for June 26, instead of May 28. Looking at the log for May 26 he found only one estimate of the distance out, placing it at seven miles. When Lieut. Doyle was excused Capt. Lemly again brought up the question of the difference of construction of the last paragraph of the "Dear Schley" of the

reading a part of the paragraph as follows: THE ORIGINAL PRODUCED.

letter. He produced the original copy

"I therefore am of the opinion that our best chance of success in capturing their ships will be to hold the two points, Clenfuegos and Havana, with all the force we can muster. If later it should develop that these vessels are at Santiago we could then assembl off that port the ships best suited for the purpose and completely blockade it. Until we, then, receive more posi-tive information we shall continue to it. hold Havana and Santiago."

Capt. Lemly then said:

"if the court please, I was yesterday requested by counsel for the applicant to produce the original of the letter from Admiral Sampson to Commodot: Schley dated May 20, 1898, the question being as to the final name at the end of the first paragraph, whether it should be 'Cienfuegos' or 'Santiago.' I have the original and the name ap-pears 'Santiago' and appears over an

to this controversy, but we would not like this record to contain editorials against Commeders Schley, I do not think there ought to be printed in the record an editorial against Admiral Schley or any other admiral or in favor of him which was never seen by Ad-miral Schley at all. That article was not sent in any letter to Admiral He says not.

Capt. Lemly-It is really a part of the correspondence and referred to. We do not contend for one moment that any allegations that may be made in that editorial against Admiral Schley are proof of what these allegations are. but this is a part of the correspondence and necessary in determining as to what was the propriety of Commodore

Schley's conduct in the premises. Mr. Raynor: "Would you take a statement from me now that Admiral Schley says he never saw it and never eceived it?"

Judge Advocate: "You have made that statement "

Mr. Raynor: "I do not think this record ought to be strained with these calumnies against Admiral Schley." The court then retired for consulta-

tion and after a few minutes returned, making the following announcement through Admiral Dewey:

"The court decides that any clippings from newspapers which form a part of the correspondence between Admiral Schley and Lieut, Commander Hodgson

Schley and Lieut. Commander Hodgson should be properly read." Mr. Raynor: "May it pease the court, there is no evidence to show that this particular editorial forms a part of the correspondence or that it was ever received by Admiral Schley." Admiral Dewey: "Under that ruling it ought not to be read."

pears 'Santiago' and appears over an erasure. I invite attention to the fact that in the press copy book it is Santi-ago, which shows that the change was

blood flowed freely from the wound.

The youngster was taken into a store

near by and the patrol wagon was sent for. The boy remained at the police station until his father, M. Moyer, a

When informed of the facts in the when informed of the facts in the case, the elder Moyer bestowed a sav-age look upon his offspring and said; "They should have shot you in the head; it would have been a better job.

The lad was taken to a doctor to have

# FATHER'S HORRIFYING STATEMENT

## On Learning of His Little Son Being Shot in the Leg, He Profanely Deplored That He Had Not Been Shot In the Head.

Arthur Moyer, a twelve-year-old lad, | entered his left leg above the knee and who is well known in police circles, was shot in the left leg by a twenty-two caliber pistol, on Richards street about 10:20 o'clock this morning. The shot was fired by a boy named Willie Carr, but whether it was intentional or not is unexplained. The last seen of the Carr boy, said an officer, he was doing

## "hot foot" toward Jordan river. It is said the boys were playing with the pistol when suddenly Carr pointed it towards Moyer and fired. The bullet the hullet extracted.

The Episcopal Convention.

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- The fourth day of the triennial Episcopal convention opened this morning with a large attendance at the prayer service in Trin-ity church which was conducted by Bishop Gration of Fond Du Lac assisted by Rev. Dr. Stuck of Dallas,

The house of deputies then convened for a half day's session, it having been decided to hold no afternoon business meeting on Saturdays. After the convention had been called

to order by President findsay several memorials and sets of resolutions were presented and referred to the proper committees and an invitation from the local committee to participate in an ex-cursion was accepted. The considera-tion of amendments to the constitution was then resumed.

The house of bishops met at the usual i field.

I hour and continued the consideration of church matters. The ninth convention of the Daughas of the King met this afternoon at . Luke's church on Van Ness avenue. ther a preliminary prayer service an ddress of welcome was delivered by tight Rev. Wm. T. Nichols, bishop of

saloonkeeper, was notified.

Ittornia. Organization was then effacted and committees appointed. At facted and committees appointed. At noon prover for missions was followed by pressing from Mrs. M. D. Wliston, chairman of the heapital committee of Faithful Chapter of San Francisco.

The afternoon was devoted to the hearing of the president's address and the reception of reports.

The American Church Sanday school natirute opened its trienand meeting this morning. Sunday school topics were considered and addresses delivered prominent church workers in this

It is stated the failure is due to less accrued last spring in the May corn Levi P. Morton's Daughter Married London, Oct. 5 .- The wedding of Miss New York, Oct. 5 .- The work of lay-Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. ing the keel plates of the schooner yacht being built for Emperor William of Germany is going on at the yards of the Townsend & Dawney Ship Building

try elevators. The J. G. Adams company proper is capitalized at \$250,000 and the St. Paul & Kansas City Grain company at \$150,-The assignment is made in the name of the St. Paul and Kansas City Grain The assignees will continue

