of the Conneticut sent out fresh white puffs to indicate that the President had passed again over the side. Once more the fleet followed the flagship in its salutation to supreme authority.

When the President returned to the Mayflower and climbed to the forward bridge, the wind was fairly howling in the rigging. He was well muffled up in a great coat and needed every ounce of its warmth. His silk hat constantly was in danger of being carried away, but Mr. Taft held on to it grimly until the Mayflower, steaming up the river against the full force of the blow, had begun to pass the ships of the line. Then Mr. Taft doffed his hat in answer to the strains of the National anthem which came from each vessel and the rigors of naval formality scarce permitted him to don it again for a full hour and a half.

The Mayflower as she moved in and out among the gray-clad men of war, was attended by two torpedo boats. A round troop of the fleet completed, the Mayflower came again to anchor off West Twenty-third street to permit the President to further review the ships after they had gotten under way.

The ships had been pointed up stream all morning in the swing of an ebbing tide. It was intended that they should not get under way until the flow had changed and their prows had been pointed toward the wider waters of the lower bay. This would have made maneuvering the many vessels, in the close confines of the river, a comparatively easy task.

For more than an hour past the schedule time the President waited for the tide to change and for the advance of the moving fleet. But under the influence of the gale the ebb continued undiminished.

Giving up hope at last for an early change in conditions, Rear Admiral Osterhaus, in command of the fleet, flashed orders to get under way. The gray dressing lines which had flapped and fluttered throughout the day came tumbling to the decks and the military masts and yard arms of the battleships stood out again in all their gaunt bareness.

The exhibition of seamanship involved in turning the massive vessels practically in their own length against wind and tide, has never been equalled in the navy and called out great praise from the President and the naval officials aboard the Mayflower.

The maneuver successfully completed, the fleet began to move. The steaming column, flung farther than the eye could reach in the haze of the late afternoon, presented a fitting picture to close the notable day.

"Those who saw the fighting fleet," said President Taft, after the review, "could not fail to be struck with its preparedness and with its high military efficiency, and must have been proud of its personnel."

He said the demonstration had had an educational value in arousing patriotism, in illustrating the ability to mobilize on short notice and in showing the skill of the officers.

"The equipment of the fleet is excellent," said the President, "except as to the number of destroyers and cruisers and colliers in proportion to the whole number. To meet the full requirements there should have been approximately 100 destroyers or an average of four to each battleship."

Mr. Taft emphasized the fact that unless a navy is maintained at the highest possible state of efficiency it is a "needless extravagance." He said he was more than ever convinced of the desirability of conferring upon the commanding officer of the fleet the title of admiral or at least of vice admiral.

THE WAR IN TRIPOLI

Press Dispatcehs Are Very Meagre—Much Fighting Going On

Malta, November 2.—It is reported that the whole Italian fleet has left Tripoli for Turkish waters. The Italian government has suppressed direct sailings between Tripoli and Malta, owing to the leakage of news to foreign papers. All the mails from Tripoli have now to run the gauntlet of censorship at Sicily.

Constantinople, Nov. 2.—The commander of the Turkish forces at Tripoli telegraphs his government under date of October 30th, as follows:

"The Turks have occupied all the forts surrounding the towns. The Italians are demoralized and do not dare to venture outside the zone of fortifications."

Tripoli, Nov. 2.—The Turks this morning brought up a few guns to the south of Elmosri and opened fire. This was not effective as most of the shells failed to explode. The Italian artillery soon silenced the guns and forced the enemy to retire.

About 5 o'clock last evening Turks appeared before the line of defenses and forced the 82nd Italian Infantry to fall back from their positions. The cruiser Carlo Albert soon located the Turkish artillery and by a well-directed and vigorous fire silenced it.

London, Nov. 2.—The Daily Telegraph's Constantinople correspondent says that a sensation has been caused by the revelation that Hakki Bey, the ex-Grand Vizier, if impeached for neglect in the defense of Tripoli, will declare that the German Ambassador repeatedly assured him that Italy would never send a regiment or a ship to Tripoli. For that reason his cabinet had not considered it necessary to dispatch troops or war material to Tripoli.

HEAD CRUSHED LOOKING BACK.

Engine Runs Along With Engineer Fatally Hurt, at Throttle.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 2.—Engineer DeMarcus Hazelton, of the New York Central Railroad, is in the local hospital, barely alive, with his skull crushed. He was the pilot on a big Maller compound engine which left here attached to a fast freight bound for Corning.

About 25 miles outside of the city he was found by the fireman, who had been busy up to this time, laying half way out of the cab window. The left side of his head was crushed in and left ear almost torn off.

The accident probably happened when Hazelton stuck his head from the window to look back along the track and came in contact with a telegraph pole.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—The German minister, Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, and the French ambassador to Germany, M. Cambon, today initiated the Congo portion of the Moroccan treaty. This means that the treaty is now complete and it is semi-officially announced that the entire document will be signed November 4th.

ATKINSON CHURCH.

Good Progress Being Made on Presbyterian House of Worship.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Atkinson, N. C., November 1.—For some weeks past, due to circumstances, I have not been able to report through The Star the progress we have been making on our church, but it does good to let our people know and keep in touch with the work, for knowledge is power. It is by knowledge that out interest is aroused, and when a people's heart gets in a thing, it always goes.

Our church is now all shingled, except about a day's work. We have decided to have this shingling done next Tuesday, Nov. 7th. Brethren, come and help us shingle the church, we will be glad to see you here next Tuesday. We thank quite a number of our friends for the little gifts to this work.

The work has been at a standstill for the past three weeks, because the building committee had exhausted the building money, and all our people got very busy saving hay. Brethren, your hay is harvested; now come bake to the church work, and use your muscle, your prayers, your brain and your money, until the church is fully inclosed.

Quite a number of our good brethren have promised to give us some money on this work, and I believe they have good intentions about the matter, for they are good people; but, brethren, promises and good intentions unfulfilled has never yet built a church. You can't buy lumber and material and pay carpenters on promises and good intentions. Talk is cheap; but it takes money to buy meat.

We now need about as much money to enclose our church with as it would cost to buy a fairly good mule, or a good buggy horse. We have but very few people in Caswell Church but what they could buy a good mule today, and pay spot cash for him, if need be. And shall a people abounding in plenty—yea, some of us in wealth—withhold the Lord's money, the worth of a good mule, with which to enclose this building with? I can't imagine such a thing.

At the last Baptist Association, our good Baptist brethren have set us a good example in the matter of church building. It was reported at the last Association that a good, large Baptist church was built, with all the wood work inside and outside, finished ready for the paint, with two steeples on it, and that the building was erected in Eight Days—and the people were not a very wealthy people, either—but their heart was in the work.

Brethren, will we finish our Presbyterian church at Atkinson in eight years at this poor, dying rate? If you will not turn loose your money to this work, why, give us your muscle, your manual labor. Send all money to Rev. E. B. Carr, Atkinson, N. C.

Sincerely, E. B. CARR.

SOUTHPORT'S HARBOR.

Col. Wade Harris Talks of Celebration and Battleships.

The Evening Chronicle of Wednesday says, editorially:

"Where the battleship goes The Associated Press follows, and it was mainly for that reason The Chronicle threw out the suggestion for a few battleships for Southport's coming railroad celebration. The reports of the occasion running through the Associated Press service would advertise that harbor to the world. And it is a harbor worth advertising. When the revenue cutter on which was the Taft party made the turn in the harbor on the occasion of the President's visit to Wilmington, he expressed his astonishment at learning that there was 60 feet of water under him. He was also impressed with the perfect land-locked conditions and with the broad and roomy appearance in the harbor on the occasion of the ovation to him, and he did not hesitate to say so. The fact is that the Southport harbor is one of the finest on the Atlantic coast. It could not accommodate as many ships, perhaps, as Hampton Roads, but it could ride them at anchor in greater safety. It could make entrance, room and clearance for the greatest coal-carrying fleet in the world, and the building of railroads, now accomplished and under way, insures the realization of Southport's dream of great coal docks. Over the bar from that port will go a greater part of the South's commerce through the Panama Canal. We want the world of development to know what a great port North Carolina has, rising and falling with the tide, practically idle, and the warship feature would give it the advertising. We feel mighty good over the fact that the committee on arrangements is up, awake and doing.

MASONS ON PROHIBITION

Want All Laws Enforced But Will Not Specify Them

Macon, Ga., Nov. 2.—The Grand Lodge of Georgia Masons declined to pass a resolution offered by Judge A. W. Fite, of Cartersville, calling on all officials in the State from the governor down to baliffs to enforce the State prohibition law. The lodge, however, adopted a resolution calling on all officials to enforce all laws. The Grand Lodge adjourned today after finally settling the question of a permanent headquarters for the Grand Lodge. Macon was selected.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 2.—Five minutes after Mrs. A. K. Noyes asked aid of the police in finding her husband, a machinist, missing since Monday his body was pulled from the St. John's river early today. It is said Noyes while preparing to ship a consignment of tools became intoxicated and fell overboard unnoticed by his companions.

A Father's Vengeance would have fallen on any one who attacked the son of Peter Bondy, of South Rockwood, Mich., but he was powerless before attacks of Kidney trouble. "Doctors could not help him," he wrote, 'so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and he improved wonderfully from taking six bottles. It's the best Kidney medicine I ever saw." Backache, Tired Feeling, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, warn of Kidney trouble that may end in dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Beware: Take Electric Bitters and be safe. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c. at R. R. Bellamy's.

COMPLETE BY NOVEMBER 1ST.

People Will Then Know What Caused Destruction of the Maine.

Havana, Nov. 2.—There is now every expectation that the exploration of the portions of the Maine immediately affected either by an explosion of a mine or of the magazines will be completed by the end of November, when the result of the entire examination of the wreck will be ready for submission to the board of experts. Up to the present all revelations may confidently be said to be strongly confimatory of the finding of the Sampson board of inquiry—that the ship was destroyed by an exterior explosion, supplemented by a partial explosion of one or more of the forward magazines. The officers in charge of the work, however, preserve a discreet reticence regarding the conclusions.

Additional cutting away of the wreckage reveals sections of the bottom and sides of the forward part lifted up and reversed evidently by a tremendous exterior force, which is apparently inconsistent with the theory that this condition was due solely to magazine explosions.

MR. CALDWELL'S CONDITION.

Beloved Charlotte Editor Critically Ill at Morganton, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C., No. 2.—A long distance telephone message to the Chronicle from Morganton today states that Mr. J. P. Caldwell spent a restless and unsatisfactory night and that his condition today is probably more critical than it has been. He spent a most satisfactory day Wednesday, but with the coming of night his respiration became more difficult and he was worried and exhausted by a cough. His friends are much concerned about his condition.

Macon Ga. Nov. 2.—An "inhaled" drunk is the latest thing in prohibition Georgia. When nearly a thousand gallons of blind tiger whiskey which had been seized in raids were burned at the garbage incinerating plant by the police here yesterday a large crowd of negroes gathered to leeward of the flames and sniffed the vapor with evident relish. Many went their ways with swimming heads cheaply bought.

New Orleans, Nov. 2.—Patrolman Joseph Lacoste, who was fatally wounded yesterday by a negro at the Algiers ferry landing, died last night at the hospital. Corporal George A. Roussell, who was shot in the neck is in a serious condition. Joseph Spencer and John L. Creevy, who were beaten over the head with the butt of a revolver by the negro, will recover. The negro was shot dead.

LABOR UNIONS APPROVE.

Workingmen in Fight Against Tuberculosis Endorse Sale of Stickers.

New York, October 28.—Direct approval of the campaign for the sale of Red Cross Seals has been given by the American Federation of Labor, according to an announcement made today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

At the last annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, a resolution was adopted calling on all the members of the Federation to further the sale as much as possible. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, The American Federation of Labor has in every possible way aided the movement for the study and prevention of tuberculosis throughout the United States and Canada, and

"Whereas, The American National Red Cross has been in the past and is now making an especial effort, through the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, to secure funds to carry on the war against tuberculosis, and by means of the funds raised in this manner has been able to do much effective work in this direction, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the American Federation of Labor give its endorsement to the movement of the American National Red Cross, and encourage its members to further in every reasonable way the sale of these seals in their respective communities."

There are now four special methods by which consumptive workingmen in the United States are being cared for. In such cities as Albany, Elmira and Binghamton, N. Y., the unions support a separate pavilion or hospital. In cities like Hartford, New Britain and South Manchester, Conn., the workmen contribute towards the maintenance of a fund for the care of consumptives. The employers also contribute to these funds. There are also two national sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis owned and operated by labor unions—one by the International Typographical Union and the other by the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union. In Massachusetts, Illinois, and elsewhere, large corporations and manufacturers have agreed voluntarily to care for all their consumptive employees for a limited length of time.

"But as long as consumption kills one in every three workingmen between the ages of fifteen and forty-five," says the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, "more education, better shop and home conditions, and more hospitals are needed. Red Cross Seals provide these things."

GREAT BASEBALL MEET

San Antonio Preparing to Entertain The National Moguls

(Special Star Correspondence.)

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 4.—From every part of the country word is being received from baseball men and fans coming to the National Baseball Convention to be held here November 15th to 18th. Tim Murnane, sporting editor of the Boston Globe, has promised to bring about forty baseball enthusiasts in his party that is coming by way of the Mallory Steamship line from New York to Galveston. J. Cal Ewing, of San Francisco, a director of the California League and president of the San Francisco Baseball Club, has sent notice that a special car will be chartered to bring the Frisco baseball magnates and fans. C. R. Williams, of Roanoke, Va., president of the Virginia Baseball League, wrote that the Virginians coming to the convention would more than fill one car. James H. O'Rouke, of Bridgeport, Conn., said to be one of the most popular members of the Board of Arbitration, and a ball player with a record that few can excell, will be here with a party of Connecticut fans, and will very likely make one of the two teams to be organized by Murnane and Ewing to play an exhibition game during the convention. W. M. Kavanaugh, of Little Rock, Ark., president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs and a member of the Board of Arbitration, also has promised to attend and he will "bring a party of Arkansas travelers that will give a good account of themselves and of their State."

Among distinguished ball players of earlier days on the diamond that have made plans to attend the convention is "Pop" Anson, said by many to be the greatest ball player the country has ever known. An effort is to be made to get him to do a baseball "stunt" on the stage of one of the local theatres during the convention and it is believed this will be one of the greatest treats that could be given the visitors.

It appears probable that between one and two thousand baseball enthusiasts and fans will be gathered here during the convention.

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BAD FOR CHILDREN — HARD ON PARENTS

Stop it with

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

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