Schuetz on the Report of Board of Navigators

Sampson Again Requests Permission to Be Represented by Counsel and is Again Refused for Reasons First Given

Washington, Oct. 10.-The sessions of the Schley court of inquiry at the navy pard today were occupied almost entirely with the testimony of witnesses in repudiation of the chart showing the location of the battleships in the Santiago fight. The usual routine questions led in each case to this much discussed map, which was thoroughly discredited.

During the morning session of the rourt the testimony developed no sensational features. Lieutenant Leiper continued his statements, the chief feature of which was his contradiction of the evidence of Captain Folger, who was in command of the vessel on which the witness served, in regard to the results of the reconnoissance and the distances which the fleet had patrolled east and

west of Santiago harbor. platted the positions of the vessels dur- came out of Cienfuegos. ing the battle off Santiago, was another | Q.-Was anything done to destroy the chart was inaccurate and said he had signed under protest. He declared that he had been persuaded to do so by Commander Wainwright of the Gloucester in order that an agreement might be

reached upon the spot. ports of officers concerning the value of he stadimeter. He preferred his own personal experiences, he declared, to any vestigations made by other officers and

Lieutenant Commander Templin M. Potts, the naval officer who insinuated yesterday that Admiral Schley was a coward, was called to the witness stand He was given an opportunity to correct his testimony if he so desired. He had vesterday.

Lieutenant Edward F. Leiper, the watch officer of the New Orleans, was then recalled. He was upon the stand when adjournment was taken yesterday. Lieutenant Leiper being questioned by Judge Advocate Lemly described the blockade off Santiago. He said the vessels were nearly the same distance off Hall has developed all the unpleasant their respective averages for a series vessels moved in somewhat nearer the shore than the position they had occupied during the day time. Mr. Rayner

The witness said as a fleet he did no fere in the contest.

who shot her, early this morning.

Elliott Place.

and Carleton avenue. The house where wounds.

the shooting occurred is at 76 South

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Double Tragedy in Brooklyn in the

Dead of Night

New York, Oct. 10 .- Mystery shrouds suffering from three wounds, one in

the motive of a Brooklyn tragedy, the the left arm and two in the right side.

climax of which was the shooting of the Beside the bed, on the floor was stretch-

daughter of a wealthy dry-goods mer- ed the body of Captain Nelson. He was

neighborhood and the suicide of the man right temple. The police had been at-

The victim is Mrs. Lucy H. Carroll, roll and a call to the Brooklyn hospital

daughter of Charles Kornder, whose brought an ambulance. We are told my

place of business is at Fulton street daughter will probably survive her

The man who fired three shots into He failed two years ago. Carroll went

Mrs. Carroll's right side and left arm to the Klondike soon after his business

and who afterward sent a bullet through reverses. He aid not succeed there and

his own brains was Captain John B.Nel- drifted back to San Francisco. There

States transport, who was a friend of to the Philippines, where he has since

the family and the messenger who been stationed. He met Nelson on the

remember that the vessels moved in closer to the shore at night, although the New Orleans did move in one-fourth or one-half mile to take her correct position in the column. The total distance which the vessel steamed east and west was not more than eight miles; it was probably less. The minimum distance was six and and one-half or seven miles.

Lieutenant Commander Scheutz, navigating officer of the Iowa, concerning October Average is the Lowhis assertion that the chart platting the positions of the vessels during the mattle off Santiago and his signature to the report upder protest, was cross examined by Mr. Rayner, as follows:

Q.-You say you signed the report of the board of navigators under protest; t that right? A.—I did.

Q.-Why did you sign a report that was wrong? Why did you not state to the board: This chart is wrong and I will not sign it? A.-I did.

Q.—Then why did you sign it? A .- I was persuaded to do so by the other officers. We wanted to come to an agreement and this was 'the best

Q.-Then this chart was signed for the purpose of coming to an agreement, rather than to show accurate results? A .- There never was a chart prepared of any battle in the history of the world, which was drawn accurately. Mr. Rayner-I do not know about the great battles of the world.

Witness-Well, I do (laughter.) Lieutenant Commander A. W. Grant, senior watch officer of the Massachusetts was called. He described the arrival of the Massachusetts at Cienfue-

Q.-Did you hear the firing of any guns on the morning of your arrival off Cienfuegos?

A.—(Emphatically) I did not. Q.-Did you hear any guns in the direction of Cienfuegos that evening? A.-No sir.

The witness further said in answer t othe question of the judge advocate, that there were no instructions to the squadron as to what was was one of the board of navigators who to be done in case the enemy suddenly

witness today. He admitted that the batteries at Cienfuegos or to prevent their completion?

A.—Nothing to my knowledge.

Stayton, the New York attorney, who some time ago asked to be allowed to represent Rear' Admiral Sampson be-Lieutenant Mark Bristol, while on the fore the Schley court of inquiry, and stand to correct his testimony, took fur- whose request was denied by the court, ther occasion to disaggree with the re- today again asked to be allowed to ap-

Mr. Stayton declared in his application that in the course of the testimony submitted to the Navy Department as given before the court of inquiry covert official reports on the instrument and its attacks had been made upon Rear Admiral Sampson under the name of argument but nevertheless he said they have been given great currency and are embedid in the record to remain on the files of the Navy Department.

The request was again denied by Admiral Dewey on the ground that Rear no important changes to make, and his Admiral Sampson is not an interested evidence against Schley was allowed to party in the case and is not therefore remain practically as it was recorded entitled to appear as such either in person or by counsel.

Walking Match Horrors Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The six days

by night as by day and affirming this features of similar contests. Cartwright of years. his cross examination. Mr. Rayner, is leading with 340 miles to his credit. the counsel, read from the testimony of and five others have passed the three Captain Folger, of the New Orleans, hundred mile mark. Every one of these vals during the last twelve hours. They cry out that it is raining or that the asked if he could agree with Captain track is covered with pins. It is more than probable that the police will inter-

est Ever Recorded

Condition of Tobacco Shows Great Variations in Different Sections-Sweet Potatos Show Differences

Washington, Oct. 10.—The monthly report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture shows the average condition of corn October 1 to have been 52.1 as compared with 51.7 last month, 78.2 October 1, 1900, 82.7 at the corresponding date in 1899, and 81.8, the mean of October averages of the last ten years. The reports from Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska are more favorable by 2 points, those from Ohio by 3 points, and those from Iowa by 4 points than the reports received from these States last month. On the other hand, with the exception A. H. Boyden of Salisbury was a caller South reports somewhat lower averages than September 1, there being a decrease of 2 points in North Carolina and Louisiana, 3 in Mississippi and Arkansas, 4 in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, 5 in Virginia and Tennessee, and 7 in Kentucky. The average for the entire country is the lowest October average ever recorded.

In the condition of tobacco there has been an improvement of 3 points in Virginia and Tennessee, 5 in Maryland, 8 in Kentucky, 10 in Ohio and 13 in Missouri. There has been a decrease of 1 point in North Carolina. The average condition remains about the same as September 1 in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. As compared with their respective ten year averages, Virginia and Tennessee are 5 points above, Kentucky 7 points above. Pennsylvania and Maryland 12 points above, and Connecticut 8 points above. On the other hand, North Carolina, Ohio, Wisconsin and Missouri are respectively 10, 4, 25 and 43 points below their ten year averages.

As to the condition of sweet potatoes, North Carolina, South Carolina and New Jersey report one point, Virginia 3 points and Georgia 5 points above their respective averages for a series of years, while Alabama and Florida report one point, Tennessee 2, Mississippi 5, Louisiana 6, Kentucky 10, Texgo as you please race at the Industrial as 20 and Arkansas 22 points below

As to the condition of sugar cane, Louisiana reports 5, Georgia 3, and Mississippi 2 points above, and Florida in which the latter said that at night the men has been out of his mind at inter- 3. South Carolina 4, Alabama 5, and Texas 15 points below their respective averages for a series of years.

As to the condition of rice, Louisiana reports 8, Georgia 2, North Carolina 6, Texas 7 and Mississippi 5 points above, and South Carolina, Florida and Alabama each one point below their respective averages for a series of years. As to the condition of apples, Indiana reports 2, Virginia 7, North Carolina 4, and Kansas 18 points above, and New York 37, Ohio 11, Pennsylvania 30, Michigan 23, Missouri 1, Illinois 27, Tennessee 2, Maine 11 and Iowa 32 points below the means of their October averages for the last six years.

Great School of Technology

adopted by the trustees of Carnegie In- ler had advised it. chant in her room in an aristocratic dead, having shot himself through the Mr. Carnegie to endow and maintain might be necessary to surrender and hearitly welcomed by loyalists through- Judge Cantrill told the attorneys for nance of the institution. The building difficulties than his own. of the school will cost several millions.

REAR GUARD FIGHT

son, former commander of a United he joined the engineer corps and went Botha Retired After the Action Last Sunday

brought letters for Mrs. Carroll from transport on wheih he sailed to Manila. Pretoria, Oct. 10.-After fighting a rear guard action against General Walhis family and his wife. Nelson has ter Kitchener last Sunday, General Bo-To the police, at first, the injured wo- since acted as messenger in the trans- tha withdrew his principal forces towards Piet Retief. It was impossible edge of the assailant. Subsequently, absent husband of his victim, calling to heliograph, owing to the weather, and when his picture was found on the man- at the Kornder house every time his it was extremely difficult to correctly newspapers are divided in their opinions from him were discovered among her The police have learned this afternoon forming the cordon about General Bo- some that are not hostile to General effects, they admitted that he had been that Nelson, or Neilson, was engaged to tha. The Boer commander, according Buller, regard it as an amazing blunder received at the house as a guest. They marry a young woman in Washington to the British, is still in a precarious and greatly regret that the general did position. It is said that if he manages not adhere to his lately avowed prac-Washington, Oct. 10 .- At the War De- will lose all the transport that he col-

and the screams of my daughter, who the lists in the quartermaster general's A Supreme Court of the Transvaal tually instruction to surrender, and they at Reevesville, getting between the Bartow Warren. Warren was arrested slept in a rear room on the parlor floor. department was made and failed to dis- will be established in the palace of jus- condemn him accordingly. One paper smoker and express cars. When he for the former robbery at this point. My wife and I rushed dwn stairs and close the existence of any "Captain John tice building here. Mr. Rose-Innes, atinto the room, where my daughter was B. Nelson." It was stated that there torney general of Cape Colony, has ac- er's order to Nelson to retire at Copen- the messenger was suspicious and re- when a mysterious woman worked in is no man named Carroll with the en- cepted the position of chief justice. A hagen, which posterity has unsparingly fused to open. Just then Conductor his interest, and although the evidence

ed at Johannesburg presided over by one judge. The judges will take this position in turn. The high court will have jurisdiction over the Rand. The Supreme Court will be the final court of appeal. This will be a great advance over the old system which was expen-

sive and tedious. Governor Lord Milner attended a Doctor Sets Undertakers Monday. It is evident that he is beginning the task of reconstruction with energy. He reviewed the Rand rifles, 2500 strong, at church parade, Sunday

Habib Ullah Secure in Power Allahabad, Oct. 10 .- The government

of India has issued the following: "Reliable information states that Habib Ullah was accepted by his two brothers and the notables and that a declaration was made October 4 in the name of the new ameer."

The Pioneer points out that the chances of complications in Afghanistan are much less than when the treasury at Cabul was empty, the army poorly equipped and Russia's Afghanistan border not clearly demarcated. The W. Kollock, mayor pro tem of Charleslate ameer, Abdur Rahman Khan, safe- ton, hurled a firebrand at the members

INVITED TO VISIT SALISBURY

The President Not Certain That He Can Accept

Washington, Oct. 10.-Special.-Mr. of Texas, where there is no apprecia- on the president today and endeavored ble change of condition, the entire to secure his promise to visit Salisbury this fall on a hunting trip. The presidress be excluded from the minutes. He ing unlawful trading and assisting the

> Railway, backed up Mr. Boyden and "and we have endeavored to do the proplaced at the president's disposal the per thing.' courtesy of that great railroad route. Spain, Charles Morris, Craigs, \$6. Re- Dickerson, of Springfield, Mass., took isnewal, widows, etc., Mary J. Green, sue with them. He said incineration had ders, at Albemarle, Stanly county, vice The meeting was resolved into a heated G. M. Dry, removed; N. S. Lervois, at debating hall. Dr. Kollock was allowed Dover, Craven county, vice B. A. Out- to speak again. He said embalming pre-

A SENSATION

ty, vice S. T. Laughter, resigned.

He Tells About His Telegram to Gen. White

luncheon given in his honor by the of Boston, was elected president. King's Royal Rifles today, General Sir ment as commander of an army corps missionary, Miss Ellen M. Stone, now

General Buller said he had been atit was said he had sent ordering General White to surrender Ladysmith after his (Buller's) attack on Colenso, December 15, 1899, had resulted unsuccessdifficulties at that time. He said that sions. at that time he prepared a message telling General White that his (Buller's) with a session tomorrow morning. attack had failed and he could not make another attempt to relieve him A GOOD WORD within a month in the then slow fighting. General Buller said he read this telegram over several times, saying to himself, "that's a mean thing to send Pittsburg, Oct. 10.-Plans for the a fellow," but he knew the responsibilierection of one of the largest schools ty was his and General White could Times this morning praises the enforce- then 5 p. m., and finally 7 p. m. The of technology in the world have been say, if he surrendered, that General Bul- ment of martial law in the newly pro- prosecution charges that the defense

ed to bring the man who said he had Sprigg, the Cape premier, with Lord all his witnesses. After addresses by counseled General White to surrender Kitchener it was demonstrated that the attorneys on both sides Judge Caninto the ring. Therefore he challenged there was a necessity for the extension trill ordered the trial to proceed, and him to produce the telegram, which, he of martial law to the Cape peninsula. the work of empanelling a jury was said, he knew was in the hands of "he | This should have no terrors for the loy- begun at once. editor of a magazine and must have been stolen, because it was in cipher addressed to General White and was perfectly private.

The speech created a sensation.

Made a Great Stir

London, Oct. 10.-General Buller's speech has made a tremendous stir. The time the movements of the columns et it. A majority of them, including to withdraw his force it will be in a tice to answer newspaper criticism. greatly depleted condition and that he Several papers declare that his explanation that he heliographed to General essary for him to surrender, and advis-

by the Ears

The Practics Contrary to Nature-- A Grave Subject Discussed with More Heat Than Dignity

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 10.-Dr. Charles guarded the succession by allying Habib of the National Association of Funeral Ullah in marriage with all the leading Directors at their annual convention here today. He had been invited to address the convention and made a strong and urgent plea for cremation as the best way & disposing of the dead. He condemned the custom of embalming, which he said was unnatural and wrong, and announced it in very plain language.

When he had concluded there was a storm of disapproval. While the speaker was treated with courtesy, his address was condemned by many leading members who realized that if his suggestions were followed a reaction would set in Colonel L. S. Brown, of the Southern not be paid to the dead," he shouted,

The proceedings were turned from the gay to the grave and numerous speakers Pensions granted: Original-War with clamored for recognition. Frank W. New Bern \$8. The following postmas- not injured his business and he believed ters have been appointed: E. M. San- it the proper way of handling the dead. served bodies, and this was against nalaw, removed; P. A. Lomax, at Lomax, ture. Finally there was a smoothing of Wilkes county, vice T. Byrd, resigned; the troubled meeting and the Kollock ad-H. M. Yarboro at Wolfe, Person coun- dress was allowed to go in the minutes.

MISSIONARY PRISONER

American Board in Deep and Tender Sympathy with Her

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 10.-Officers were elected at the business session of the American Board of Missions this afternoon and Oberlin, Ohio, was selected as the place of the next meeting, which will be held beginning the second Tuesday London, Oct. 10.-Speaking after a in October, 1902. Samuel Billings Capen,

The following resolution was passed: "Resolved. That the American board Redevers Buller, whose recent appoint- is in deep and tender sympathy with its has been much criticised, expressed his held in captivity by brigands; that its officondemnation of the newspaper criticers and members are heartily grateful cisms of men who were doing their best for the prompt and strenuous efforts of charter will shortly be applied for by our government in seeking her release, men of great wealth and national promiand risking their lives for the country. and for the popular movement to pro-He asserted that nobody junior to him vide for her ransom, and trust that efwas fitted to command an army corps, forts in her behalf may speedily be crowned with success.

The session this evening was addressed and he challenged the critics to name by Rev. Dr. Samuel Herrick, of Boston, tacked on account of a telegram which and Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, of Brooklyn. President Capen made his annual address, his subject being "A Million Dollars for Foreign Missions; How to Raise It; How to Spend It." He urged more systematical personal and fully. General Buller rescribed at church work and keener sense of the length his own and General White's obligation to lend liberal support to mis-

The meeting of the board will close

FOR MARTIAL LAW

claimed districts. It says:

stitute in accordance with an offer from The same telegram suggested that it "We believe martial law will be throw the case into the February term.

such a school of the highest order in in that case General Buller made some out the newly proclaimed districts; the the defense that he was willing to give this city. The city will be asked to suggestions as to what General White more so as the nature of its administ hem all the time necessary to prepare contribute sixty acres of land for the should do and how he should do it, tration will impose the minimum of in- their affidavits. site and Mr. Carnegie will be asked to thinking that it would be cover for a convenience upon all who are zealous for The affidavit set forth that the prisgive at least \$5,000,000 for the mainte- man whom he belived to be in greater the maintenance of the king's authority oner did not expect to be tried at this and the speedy termination of the war. term of court, was not prepared with General Buller declared that he want- At the recent conference of Sir Gordon his defence, and that he had not secured

alists. It is the disloyalists who will quake with fear of the possible consequences of their nefarious conduct during the past two years."

Hot on Botha's Trail

London, Oct. 10 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Durban, Natal, of yesterday's date, says the Boer commander, General Botha, is in full "etreat and is being hotly pursued by General Bruce-Hamilton's troops and other British columns.

Gen. Kitchener reports to the War Office that the constabulary have recaptured a seven pounder which they lost last July.

He also states that General Botha, who has recently been operating in Zulaland, has crossed the Pivan river on his way north.

Death Dealt by Dynamite

Vienna, Oct. 10 .- A terrific explosion of dynamite destroyed twelve houses, killed three persons and injured fourteen others at Kruschewatz, Servia, where King Alexander and Queen Draga intended to pay a visit. The official account of the explosion says that it was caused by the carelessness of the keeper of the shop where the dynamite was stored. Their majesties have abandoned their proposed visit to the town

POWDER GAVE OUT

Attack on Rebels Had to Be Suspended

Manila, Oct. 10.-The British vice conand the business of the undertaker would sul here has completed his investigation be crippled. George L. Thomas, a mem-ber from Milwaukee, moved that the ad-the Island of Samar have been conductfirms on the island, who removed their property and shipped to Cebu.

A company of Macabebes and a detachment of the twenty-first infantry attacked 300 rebels who were intrenched at Batangas, the capital of the province of the same name. Lieutenant Dean was killed. The Americans ran short of ammunition and retired temporarily. On another attack on the rebels and routed them. The rebel loss is unknown.

A few days ago a body of rebels captured the armed police of the village of Tayabas. The police force consisted of eleven natives who were probably willing victims.

The insurgents recently captured a school teacher who was traveling under a native police escort. They treated the teacher as a non-combatant, took him to their camp, where he was entertained, and afterwards released him unharmed near an American garrison.

SHIP YARDS ON HAMPTON ROADS

Norfolk, Oct. 10 .- Promoter C. W. Tebault has caused to be printed a prospectus of the Norfolk Ship-building and Dry-docking Company, which he hopes will build at Sewall's Point on Hampton Roads near Norfolk, a ship building plant and dry docks. He says that a nence; that the company will issue at first bonds to the extent of one million dollars and stock to the extent of two million dollars, and says the bonds have been sold. The Maryland Trust Company of Baltimore, is named as the trustee, and the project appears to be taking substantial form.

MUST FACE THE MUSIC

Judge Cantrill Rules Caleb Powers to Trial

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 10.-At seven o'clock tonight the attorney's for Caleb Powers entered court, after having secured three postponements in order to prepare affidavits for a continuance. They were not ready at 9:15 this morn-Cape Town, Oct. 10 .- The Cape ing and were given until 2 p. m., and is trying to use up the court's time to

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP

Robber Showed a Gun, but Got Off. the Train

White suggesting that it might be nec- 000 from two express messengers, an- off in the darkness and has not been other attempt was made last night traced. ing what to do in such a case, was ac- also by one man. He boarded the train The train men say the robber was Carson, with two train men come and property assulted.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 10 .- At the same on the platform. The robber poked a spot on the Southern Railway between revolver in their faces and made all Columbia and Charleston, where eigh- "hands up" while he pulled the signal teen months ago one robber took \$10,- cord. As the train slowed up he stepped

still screaming for help. "We found her bleeding, on the bed, gineer corps in the Philippines.

morning they claim not to know.

her husband, who is assigned to duty They became close friends and Carin the Philippines with the engineer roll gave him letters of introduction to man and her parents denied all knowl- mission of letters and relics from the tel of Mrs. Carroll's room and letters ship was in this port.

said he had last called three days ago. and that he corresponded with her fre-How he got into the house early this quently.

tracted by the screams of Mrs. Car-

Mrs. Carroll's husband was formerly

in the dry goods business in Brooklyn.

The father's story of the shoting folpartment today it was said that the lected for his Natal expedition. "I was awakened at 4 o'clock this name of John B. Nelson did not appear A new judicial system will shortly morning by the sounds of pistol shots on the records. A thorough search of be put into operation here.

permanent high court will be establish- condemned.