RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1901

Speed Excessive for Big Guns of the Massachusetts

COULD NOT HIT COLON REVENUERS DESTROY

Two Government Witnesses out Cross-examination -

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The attendance unusually large, there being in the neighborhood of 300 or more spectators, the most of whom were ladies. There were present also several delegations composed of visitors to the city, who remained throughout the afternoon session. There was nothing in the evidence to cause the least ripple of excitement, the questions and answers being of the most routine character, coverpreviously.

method of procedure. Three naval ofti- between France and Turkey. cers were upon the stand, and of two of them he asked no questions in crossexamination, and he had only a few inquiries to make of the third.

Each of the three witnesses repeated in substance what has already been told to the court many times before. Their testimony related chiefly to the blockade off Cienfuegos and Santiago hit to the reconnoissance of May 31. Each said that the shots fired at the Colon all fell short, but they agreed quite generally as to the ranges at which the projectiles were discharged.

Nothing particularly new was brought out in relation to any of these matters except that Lieuenant Boughter, who was aboard he Marblehead, one of the picket boats, said that he could not have seen the Spanish ships escaping unless they had turned to the westward at night. Had they gone to the east or souh the Marblehead would have been unable to see them.

One of the witnesses this morning was Lieutenant Dewey, a nephew of the president of the court. He described the reennoissance and said that he had been told by Commodore Schley that the vessels were going in to try to sink the

Considerably more time than usual was devoted this morning to the correction of the testimony, immediately after close to 12 o'clock before any evidence was introduced. The corrections made by the witnesses of yesterday were not material as to the facts, but in making

Lieutenant Althouse, the watch officer of the Massachusetts, who was the first witness on the stand today, gave Massachusetts at Cienfuegos and de-

the line of witnesses, described the character of the blockade off Santiago. "Did you participate in the fire of May 31?" he was asked.

He answered, "I did. I was in charge of the after 13-inch turrets." Q.-Did you have any conversation best two in three. Time: 1:09, 1:08. with the commanding officer of the flying squadron or with any one in his sixty in number-will be at the Raleigh presence on the day relative to the firing on the Colon? What were your instructions?

A .- Shortly before we started into the entrance I was informed that the commodore wished to see the turret officers in the pilot house. I went to the pilot house and the commodore said that he intended to go in a few mintiles and have a try at the Colon and that he hoped we would sink her. I asked what speed we would make and was told about ten knots. I remarked at the time that I thought it was giving us very little chance at the Colon as she would be in sight but two minwould be ten knots.

Lieutenant Boughter of the Marblehead was examined on the stand for a short while. He admitted that the pur-16se of the Marblehead inside the lines to having the convention make any nomi- her. Public appeals in America are was to keep watch of the Spanish fleet nation for the senatorship. and inform the squadron if the enemy attempted to come out. He said, how- The Porte Promises Reforms ever, if they had gone to the east or to the southeast he would have been una-

ble to see them. cerning dispatches sent by Sampson to est fashion. Schley at Cienfuegos. He could not, he said, describe the letters sent. There were three sent within twnty-four hours by the Iowa, Dupont and Hawk. They went exactly in the order of the sailing of the vessels.

The first was sent by the first vessel salling and was at once copied, the secand by the next vessel sailing, and so

Captain Chadwick, who commanded the he did not recollect that Sampson had | ported.

sent Schley a dispatch on May 29 con-gratulating him upon the effective blockade he had maintained. Captain Chadwick said he recollected the dispatch because it did not meet with his approval. He did not think Schley's blockade justified commendation.

Captain Chadwick was asked by Mr. Rayner if he had at any time approved of the blockade that Schley maintained before June 1. The judge advocate objected and the question was excluded. Soon after this the court adjourned until tomorrow.

MOONSHINE OUTFIT

Out of Three Excused With- Durham, N. C., Oct. 11.—Special.—Deputy Collector S. P. Satterfield and a party of raiders destroyed two sowpaw distillery outfits near South Lowell, thirteen miles north of Durham, this afternoon. A Dewey Witness on Stand ever captured in this county in one day, They were the largest moonshine plants both being copper stills of 125 and 150 gallons capacity. In addition to the destruction of the distilleries, 4,000 gallons of beer and 250 gallons singlings were at the Schley court of inquiry today was cut down. Both stills were in operation when the revenue officers made the raid, but the operators escaped. They had been running sixty or ninety days.

France Losing Patience

Paris, Oct. 11.-There is good authority for stating that the government will decide tomorrow to send war ships to Turkey unless the porte in the meantime agrees to all the French demands. It is said here that the government has ing only points brought out many times become wearied with the delays of the ever, not unexpected, being accounted fronted with a requirement impossible to oreviously.

Mr. Rayner today adopted a new method of procedure. Three naval offinethold of procedure. Three naval offinethold of procedure are not between France and Turkey.

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LIGHT UNDER WATER

keenest interest.

Italian Government Utilizes an American Invention

New Haven, Oct. 11 .- A. Burdick and Francis G. Hall, Jr., the Yale students who invented a submarine electric light, have been engaged by the Italian govbe used on the Italian submarine vessel Delfino. This vessel has been carrying on a series of experiments, under the direction of the minister of marine, with lighting devices which allow persons on board to see all that is going on above the surface of the water although the boat and its occupants are mvisible.

The experiments have been conducted with great secrecy, and the success they have obtained is expected to give the Italian navy a tremendous advantige in submarine warfare.

NEW PACING RECORD

the session began. It was accordingly Alvina Wilkes Makes Lowest Time in the State

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 11.—Special. them considerable time was consumed. The racing today was decidedly the best of the week. The North Carolina track record was lowered by Alvina Wilkes, who paced a mile in 2:15. Junius H. Harden offered a bonus of \$50 for any testimony concerning he arrival of the horse doing this at Burlington next week. Frank Kenon, g g, C. D. Carter, Meridscribes the blockade there. His evi- ian, Miss., won first heat in 2:20 class, Ohio, won last three heats in 2:15, 2:18,

Lieutenant Dewey, who followed in 2:17. Last week she made a mile in 2:10. Aline Dudley, b m, Roper & Christian, Roper, N. C., won a special trotting and pacing race in three straight heats. Time 2:25, 2:25, 2:241/4. This was the winner's

Grandma, E. Engleking, Richmond, Va... won five-eighths of a mile running, Most of the horses that entered here-

CARTER IS WILLING

He Believes a Democrat Can Be Elected Senator

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- Mayor Harrison has acknowledged that he would be pleased to make the race as a Democratic nominee for the United States senatorship, but said he was not going to make any fight for the nomination.

"As conditions are now I am not looking for the place," said the mayor. "Were ntes and that the smoke from the guns the nomination to be given me, however, slow. To the best of my recollection the in my power. I believe there is a good cablegram from President Washburne DAUGHTERS OF from the deck would make our fire I would make as energetic a fight as lies commodore stated that we would have chance to elect a Democratic senator this of Roberts College, Constantinople, was to do the best we could; that the speed time. It would be necessary, however, received this afternoon; for the Democratic state convention to Louis Kloppsch, Christian Herald, nominate a candidate for the senator-

> The controlling faction in the Democratic state committee is said to be averse ing every effort to find her and rescue

Lieutenant Bennett, flag lieutenant of the Russian ambassador at Constantino- are still without news of her actual Admiral Sampson's flagship, and Lieu- ple, was instructed to urge the porte to safety, notwithstanding optimistic mestenant Marsh, flag secretary to Admi- institute immediate reforms in Armenia sages from Vienna. tal Sampson, were also on the stand. where fresh massa cres have occurred. Lieutenant Bennett was questioned con- The porte promises to comply in earn-

Registration Begins

with the figures and base on them pre- successful meeting the board had ever of Kittrell. dictions of victory. The police were had. He referred not only to the large very slow in getting in the figures of attendance upon and the interest, but year in New Bern. the registration. At one o'clock this the spirit of giving which took posses-New York, was also a witness at the morning only five districts of New York sion of the people when the appeal was court of inquiry today. He was asked if county and two of Kings had been re- made to help the board out of its finan-

Now Quieting Down

icant - Numerous Industries Are Working Right up to Their Capacity

New York, Oct. 11 .-- Bradstreet's today will say:

Some quieting down in the general demand for merchandise is noted this ditions such as rains in the northwest hangs the principal situation.

gain in all staples shown in September, ness is a notable feature by itself of cadets at the naval academy." the trade situation. The feature in sularge reduction made in refined sugar nently, remarking: at the west last week. Instead of the 31 cent quotation of last week 41 cents at the lower price making it certain

Failures for the week number 183 as against 175 last week, 210 in this week a year ago, and 164 in 1899.

IN TURKISH TERRITORY

Bulgarian Authorities Want to Catch the Prigands

dence contained no facts of material trotting and pacing, in 2:17½. Alvina World says it has received the follow-importance other than what are already Wilkes, b m, J. McCormack, Marietta, ing telegram in answer to inquiries conquate merchant marine from which to brigands:

> "Royal Palace, Sofia, October 11. "His Royal Highness requests me to say that the band of brigands which tory and that the Bulgarian government guard their boundary line and arrest the brigands in case they should attempt to cross into Bulgarian territory, her companion in misfortune. (Signed) - "PRINCE DEBROVITCH,

"Perfect of the Chancellery."

NO RELIABLE NEWS

Regard to Miss Stone

New York.

"No reliable news of Miss Stone, makconsidered inopportune.

"WASHBURNE." (Signed)

Successful Meeting

cial difficulties.

Demand for Merchandise is Not Enough Officers for Our Fighting Ships

PRICES HOLD UP WELL SHORT ON SAILORS TOO Advance in Cotton is Insignif- It Would Be a Serious Prob-

lem to Man the Ships Now in Navy Yards and Available for Service

Washington, Oct. 11.-The annual report of Rear Admiral Crowinshield, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, made public today, calls attention to the deplorable scarcity of line officers for the manning week, partly the result of weather con- of naval vessels now in the service. Ad-

miral Crowinshield says: "The ever increasing need of line offiand warmer weather at the west, while cers has made itself felt with augmented at the south the restricted movement force during the past fiscal year. At no time in the history of the navy has such of cotton still checks trade and collec- a condition held as now exists. If the tions at several markets. The lull in department were suddenly called upon to the demand for dry goods, clothing and man for war service all the vessels availshoes from western jobbers is, how- able in the navy yards, it would be con-

though showing slightly smaller gains and it is shown that this number is small than of late, note a continued and pro- compared with England, which has 33, gressive gain over previous years. In France 26 and Germany 20. Estimates the iron industry no cessation of activ- are submitted for 268 officers for the ves- ter of complaint to Acting Governor are now being made for afternoons, it ity is, however, noted. The iron and sels which have been commissioned but Cooper that the disposition of lands is being the president's desire to get his steel, flour milling, boot and shoe, lum- which are now out of commission for re- being conducted in a manner contrary message well under way before he goes ber and a number of other industries are vessels now under construction but which the best interests of the territory. all working at full capacity. The textile will be completed by July 1, 1904, makindustries are likewise fully occupied, ing a total of 826 officers including a 25 officers are necessary for such ships, it is officials desire as citizens. ernment to construct lights which will but the changes in cereals are small, vided to send the United States Navy to leases now being advertised for sale with Dr. Martinez Silva, the Colombian whether upward or downward. The sea. Attention is called to the status of advance in cotton, based on the poor legislation which provides line officers and that is to increase the number of

He recommends that the grade of vice gar is the partial restoration of the admiral should be re-established perma-

"If the United States had been represented by a vice admiral in Chinese wais now asked, the large orders received ters during the summer of 1900, his position in the council of allied commanders in chief would have been of a greater that the full reduction was an extreme dignity and weight, and one which would have been more commensurate with the power and interests of this government. This country is often placed in a humiliating position on important occasions abroad by reason of the low rank of its naval representatives. Officers take precedence according to rank, and thus our representatives are frequently preceded by those of countries far inferior in power and prestige.'

The report presents interesting statisnavy, showing 38,998 applications for enlistment, upon which subjects the ad-New York, Oct. 11.—The Evening miral says "It should be borne in mind ing telegram in answer to inquiries con- quate merchant marine from which to cerning the measures being taken by draw its seamen, and even if we did pos-Bulgaria for the rescue of Miss Stone, sess a large merchant marine the class the American missionary captured by of men it would supply would not meet the requirements of modern men of war. Men supplied from a merchant marine, while possessing fair qualification for seamen, must still be especially and thoroughly trained to be of use in a modern captured Miss Ellen Stone, the Ameri- ship of war. To the merest tyro in the can missionary, is now in Turkish terri- requirements of the personnel of a omdis taking most energetic measures to it is no longer possible to improvise or tion of ex-Governor Patterson for a of men required, for the reason that one, two, or even three years must be spent to properly train our modern men of war's while at the same time taking care not men. This work must be done in time to endanger, the life of Miss Stone or of peace if we are to be at all prepared when war comes.

The board of ordnance and fortifications has nearly completed its annual report to the secretary of war. There is little doubt that the board will renew its recommendations of last year for the establishment of three great practice grounds for artillery. They will recommend that one of these be located on the Missionaries Hear Nothing in North Atlantic coast, one on the South Atlantic or gulf, and one on the Pacific

THE CONFEDERACY 18th.

State Flag Adopted as Flag of the Division

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 11.-Special .-This was sent in reply to an inquiry Carolina as the flag of the North Carfor authentic news of the negotiations olina Division United Daughters of London, Oct. 11 .- A dispatch from for Miss Stone's release. It is evident the Confederacy. The convention voted St. Petersburg says that M. Zineview, that her missionary friends in Turkey to furnish a dormitory at the soldiers' home and to present an oil portrait of the late W. C. Stronach to the institution. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. H. Overman, of Salisbury; First vice president, Mrs. Rufus Barringer, of Charlotte; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Hinsdale, of Raleigh; ed Herbet Smith, died at Hobgood from Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11.—The meet- treasurer, Miss Mary Oliver, of New a pistol wound inflicted the night before Bern; recording secretary, Mrs. Garland by a young white man named Grimes.

The convention adjourned to meet next | man left the place.

Bussia Will Recognize Habib Ullah in regard to the political situation of pitals.

Afghanistan, that Russia will acknowledge Habib Ullah as the new ameer and will do nothing if the situation remains quiet. If, however, internal troubles in Afghanistan call for British intervention Russia will move troops to

Captain Lemly's Report

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The annual report of Captain Samuel C. Lemly, judge advocate general of the United States navy, was made public today. He says that the increase in business for the last fiscal year over the previous one is 24 per cent. He again urges that naval courts martial and courts of inquiry be given power to enforce the attendance before them of civilian witnesses. He also renews his recommendation that a law be enacted permitting the use of depositions before such courts.

Through Cars to Paris

Washington, Oct. 11.—Loicg Lobet, of Paris, is in Washington for the purpose of securing the right of way through Alaska of a proposed railroad, which, if constructed, will enable one to travel from Washington to Paris in the same car and without a single change.

SHADOW OF THE OCTOPUS

Charges Against a Government row. There was the usual discussion Official at Honolulu

Washington, oct. 11.-The report of Edwin S. Boyd, commissioner of pubfiled by Edwin S. Gill, editor of the Honolulu Republican, was today re- retaries Hitchcock and Wilson were the ceived at the Interior Department from others in attendance. Developments are awaited with the of other years, and railroad earnings, should have a minimum of 17 line officers, Henry E. Cooper, acting governor of that territory.

pairs or in reserve, and 558 officers for to existing authority and inimical to to New Haven, October 21,

the threat of a possible strike still over- per cent. reserve. These estimates do has been violated and states that not live of that country to the Pau-Amerinot include officers to man auxiliary ves- to open the lands in question for home-A slight upward swing in prices is sels, such as scouts, colliers, supply ships, stead settlement would be an injustice this morning. A. A. Adee, acting secnoted this week, following the general auxiliary gunboats, etc. Allowing that 200 to the very class of people the Hawaiian retary of state, accompanied them to

will soon become the property of some minister, and General Rafael Reyes, crop reports, light receipts, the post- for the navy, and it is pointed out that great corporation. The commissioner vice-president of the Colombian governponement of the Fall River strike, and under existing law there will be an in- says that this charge "would only be ment, who was minister from Colombia rather better trade advances from crease of but thirty officers by July 1, made by a person unfamiliar with the to France. These gentlemen also saw abroad, is a triffing one. The great 1904. Admiral Crowninshield says: "In terms and conditions under which such the president for a short time. mass of prices the country over show the opinion of the bureau there is but one a lease can be acquired; that one of the few important changes, and this steadialienated, and therefore such lands as are opened under this system can not in any way become the property of some 'large corporation.' "

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS

Palm Withdraws and Fusion Becomes Complete

mittee ex-Governor Robert E. Patter- ble. son, Congressman J. K. P. Hall, ex-Judge D. L. Krebs, of Clearfield, Colonel Frank Fitzsimmons of Scranton, W. zuelan embroglio is greatly overdrawn. J. Bernnan of Pittsburg, Congressman tics regarding the enlisted force of the William McAleer of Philadelphia, Rob- Roosevelt may attend the annual enert E. Wright of Allentown and other campment of the Union Veterans Union prominent leaders joined with State at Chicago which begins October 22 and Chairman Casey in striking from the closes October 25. rolls the names of the Ryan-Donnelly members of the State committee from Philadelphia. This action was followed by the formal withdrawal of A. J. United States delegation to the Pan-Palm of Crawford county as the candidate for State treasurer and the sub- city of Mexico. Dr. Wilson is one of stitute of the name of E. A. Corry, the foremost authorities in this country the Union party's candidate.

There is a whole lot of confidence opinion will be sought on all questions among Democratic leaders and they do pertaining to trade relations between ern ship of war is must be apparent that not hesitate to predict quietly the electihis and other American nations. suddenly create on short notice the class third term in the gubernatorial chair Bureau of American Republics accomnext year. They hint that Justice Pot- panied Dr. Wilson to the White House ter is not acceptable to a large number this morning. After a conference with of Republicans and that both he and the president the two gentlemen visited Harris, the candidate of the Republicans for State treasurer, will be defeated.

Special Train to Mexico

row morning, having on board the Lat- the treaty and that the president had city of Mexico. The train is expected treaty has not yet been announced," reach Mexico at 10.30 a. m. October

Ten Thousand for Schools

Wilmington Presbytery appropriates ten on the president today. Dr. Forest is thousand dollars equally between Clark- the representative of Glasgow Univer-The Daughters of the Confederacy today ton, Faison and Kenansville, schools, sity to the Yale bi-centennial. decided to adopt the state flag of North There is great interest and large at- Among others who called at the tendance. Dr. Wells preached a grand White House today were Senator Bevsermon on "God's Preservation of His erid of Indiana, General Merriam. Children." Dr. Smith made a fine ad- Thomas Grindell, clerk of the Supreme dress on education.

Fatal Shooting in a Bar Room

Scotland Neck, N. C., Oct. 11-Special. -Yesterady morning a colored man naming of the American Board came to a Jones, of Raleigh; corresponding secretions with the session this morning, and tary. Miss Julia Alexander, of Charlotte: asked the negro to go out so be could for the angle of the county jail New York, Oct. 11.—Today was the President Capen, in his response to the registrar, Mrs. Parham, of Henderson; shut up the store at closing time. The ton Lisle, November 27th last. He mainfirst day of registration in this city, and farewell word from the Rev. H. H. historian, Mrs. Armistead Jones, of Raas usual both sides profess satisfaction Kelsey of this city, said it was the most leigh; assistant historian, Mrs. Blacknall, the matter and some altercation ensued, his principal worry being for the future

> London, Oct. 11 .- A news agency dis- officials necessary were admitted. patch from Bombay says orders have Dolinski's crime was unusually brutal. Cologne, Oct. 11.—The Gazette says been received at Peshawar, India, for the he having waylaid and killed his unarmed immediate mobilization of two field hos- brother-in-law in a lonely spot in Irving

The President at Work on His First Message

Navigation of the Amazon a Subject for the Pan-American Congress-Some of the President's Visitors

Washington, Oct. 11.-The trans-Pacific cable matter was not discussed at the cabinet meeting this morning. Attorney General Knox will present a report bearing upon the granting of landing rights to cable companies by the government to President Roosevelt tomorby the members of the cabinet today of departmental affairs. Secretary Long. who returned to Washington last night, was present at the meeting for the first lie lands for Hawaii, upon a complaint time in three weeks. Attorney General Knox, Postmaster General Smith, Sec-

Mr. Roosevelt, after luncheon, devoted the entire afternoon to work on his Mr. Gill makes the charge in his let- forthcoming message. No engagements

The Peruvian minister presented Mr. The commissioner denies that the law Manuel Alvarez Calderon, representacan Congress, to President Roosevelt the White House. A few minutes after

As a result of the visit of General Reyes to the White House, the United States delegation to the Pan-American Congress will be instructed to give special attention to discussion bearing upon the navigation of the Amazon and its tributaries. General Reyes has explored the Amazon valley and its tributaries and has devised a route which, it is claimed, with the aid of a canal, will enable ocean steamships to reach by water nearly every country in South America, Chile excepted. The president is greatly interested in the project, Harrisburg, Oct. 11 .- At today's which will open up a territory to the meeting of the Democratic State com- commercial world heretofore inaccessi-

General Reyes stated that the popular conception of the Colombian-Vene-There is a possibility that. President

Dr. W. P. Wilson, head of the Philadelphia commercial museum, has been appointed commercial attache of the American Congress, to be held in the on questions of commercial law. His

William Fox, acting director of the the State Department where Dr. Wilson's credentials were prepared.

Senator Mason of Illinois, who called at the White House today, is anxious to have "it understood that he has expressed no intention of opposing the New York, Oct. 11 .- A special train proposed canal treaty. A recent report modelled after the Pennsylvania limited credited Senator Mason with having is scheduled to leave Washington tomor- told the president that he would oppose in-American diplomats and other dele- immediately intimated that such a gates and visitors to the International course would be considered inimical to American conference to be held in the the administration's policy. "Why, the said Senator Mason. "When it is there will be time enough to oppose it."

Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian church, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Forest Clarkton, N. C., Oct. 11.-Special - of Glasgow University, Scotland, called

Court of Arizona and a former Rough Rider, Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, and Representative Warner of Illinois.

Brutal Murder Avenged

Chicago, Oct. 11.-George Dolinski was execution was witnessed by less than one hundred persons. The fewest number of