# THE MORNING POST. RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1901

## **HEARD SHOTS** AND GROANINGS

Examination of Witnesses for Maurice. She came to my room. Continues in the Bonine Trial - The Figure of a Woman Seen Leaving Building by the Fire Escape

Vol. VIII

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Upon the openman Drew, who was on the stand Friday when court adjourned, resumed his afraid he might have had something to He was questioned and do with the noise. sware that he had several times seen "Were the cries for help uttered by Mrs. Roaine come out of Ayres room, a men or a woman?" was asked.

The witness said he had also noticed. ers. Bonine entering and leaving other youns and her manner when he saw her leaving other rooms was the same and it was all so sudden that I could as when she left Ayres' room. On cross candination he testified that there were from a man. empty cartridge shells in the basin upon his first visit to the room, which was voice in the room? herere Officer Brady broke the pistol

and took out the shells. Thos, Baker, an employe of the fish

munission, who resided in the building adjoining the Kenmore, was then called and testified that on the night of the tragedy he was awakened by the

report of pistol shots. He jumped out of the bed, went to the window and Kenmore and as to the scenes in the heard a voice from above inquiring dialng room at the Kenmore on the what was wrong below. He reported morning following the tragedy.

that he had heard pistol shots, then while standing at the window he saw a figure on the fire escape just outside of the syres window. The figure walked the length of the fire escape in his direction and then descended two flights me that it was a pity I did not scream. to the floor of the veranda, where the

mysterious person disappeared. The person, he said, was a small wo-

but went away after a few moments. This was the last time I saw her that night.

"I was awakened in the middle of the night by shooting, she said. "I heard then a gargling sound, then a dropping assistance of the Iris in his flagship, ceased leaves a family. noise, and everything was as still as the armored cruiser New York, sent the

following telegram to the Navy Depart-"I rau to my door and barricaded it ment today from Cebu: with chairs. I sat down, and must have "Iris floated yesterday, apparently un-

fainted. When I got up I looked out injured.' of the window, but everything was quiet. No further details are known to the the Bonine trial today Police- In the morning I was suspicious, and department. asked one of the waiters to go up and see if Mr. Ayres had gotten up. I was

> "The cries for help and the moans were uttered by a man," was the reply The fall came quickly after the shots not understand anything. The sobbing noise which I heard seemed to come

"Could you recognize Mrs. Bonine's "I could not."

"Describe the cry which you heard. "It was a deep groun-a pitiful sound It was very bathetic At this point Mrs. Bonine leaned over

to Attorney Fulton and held an earnest conversation with his Resuming, Mr. Gould questioned the witness as to the dances held at the

Miss Minas told of Mis. Bonine teach-

"Yes, I slept with her for a week.

"I don't know

"I was crying at the table," said the witness, "and Mrs. Benine came to me and comforted me. She ordered her breakfast at the same table. When I told her that I was sorry I did not ham.

"I saw here next on the following

tion, made a brief formal address, urgtion, made a brief formal address, urg-ing especiality that the United States SUICIDE IN CHARLOTTE variff on sugar and topacco be reduced. He said that the economic situation in Cuba was such that immediate relief is necessary. President Roosevelt replied that he had already given much hought to the subject and that his riews would be expressed fully in his

forthcoming message to Congress.

The Iris Floated

Washington, Nov. 25.-The, United

**Builet Hole Through** His Head

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 25 .- Special .--Charles Hannon, a harness dealer of this city committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He had been com-

went ashore last week on Sigijor Island, some days, and seemed to be affiicted night by shooting, she said. I neard north of the Island of Mandanao, has with deep mentactional. International three seemed like a nightmare. I heard cries commander of the Southern squadron random, and fired at two neighbors. The dein the Philippines, who proceeded to the who ran out to investigate. The de-

## Thanksgiving Recess

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Chief Justice Fuller today announced a recess of the

Supreme Court from Wednesday until Monday, the usual recess for Thanks-

**GATTIS-KILGO TRIAL** 

Motion by Plaintiff to Contin- | ness was expected to testify as to cer tain action taken by him after the pubue the Cise Successfully lication, looking to the removal of Mr. Gattis from the charge of the church of which the witness was a member and Resisted --- Evident the plaintiff pastor, because of the impaired influence and prejudiced reputa-Change of Sention of the plaintiff. Upon demand by defendants' attorneys that the statute

timent

plaintiff would be given until 2:30 o'clock Oxford, N. C., Nov. 25 .- Special .-Pursuant to an order of the court made to prepare the necessary affidavit. Thursday of last week, in the case of A: the evening session the affidavit President and the Secretary of War Gattis vs. Kilgo et al. this noted cause above required was filed, but was rewas called today at 11:30 upon the ar- sisted by counsel for defendants. The legislative program for the early part of scream when I heard the shots, she told rival of the morning train from Du- motion for continuance was overruled the session will provide for the the en-

Attorneys for the plaintiff present are tered upon for the trial. A large num-Sunday in her room at the hotel. She Maj. W. A. Guthrie and J. C. Biggs, ber of persons called were stood aside had a copy of the paper in her hand Esq., of Durham, Mr. S. M. Gattis of for having formed and expressed the this in his message and it is probable Hillsboro, and Judge W. A. Graham opinion that the plaintiff (Gattis) ought that the Philippine committee will take and Messrs. Hicks and Minor of the lo- | or ought not to recover damages. cal bar; for the defendants Messrs, Win, 1 The following jurors were finally ston and Fuller of Durham, Mr. T. T. (sworn: Herbert Gaegory, Erastus)

Charles Hannon Dies With a when a recess will be to then until Janthe Supreme Court room will be completed and the chamber occupied. Prominent Lawyer Suicides

#### Washington, Nov. 25 .- The body of Colonel Alexander D. Anderson, a prom ment lawyer, was found in the Potomac near Mount Vernon today. Mr. Ander-States naval disculing ship Iris, which plaining of ringing noises in his head for bidding them good-bye. Ill health causson left a note to his family yesterday ed him to commit suicide.

MAY BE ALTERED

Mr. Roosevelt Yet to Confer with Cabinet Members. The Document is a

### Lengthy One

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The Presilent's message, although generally spoken of as completed, is by no means ertain to go to the Pifty-seventh Congress exactly in its present form. The President has got to confer with cabinet members and others as to a number of important subjects, which are discussed more or less at length in the document. Therefore the message may be altered materially at the last moment

The document is one of the longest ever sent from the White House to the National Legislature. The number of words is close to 30,000. President Mche complied with and that an affidavit Kinley's last message obtained about be made setting forth the facts as stated 22,500 words. verbally, the court announced that the

It is the opinion of several of the leading men in both houses of Congress who have been in consultation with the during the last week or two that the

giving. The court will then continue its meetings in the room of the Senate com-mittee on judiciary until December 9, M'CREA FORBIDS when a recess will be to hen until Jau-BOMBARDMENT

Until Non - Combatants | command of Capt. Thomas Perry of the battleship Iowa. This force is endeavoring to keep ratiroad transit open between Panama and Colon and at last ac-Can Escape --- Fierce **Fighting Near Empire** City on the Line of the Panama

Railroad

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Commander

der, the bombardment of Colon by the

escape from the city.

counts has succeeded in doing so. It was half way across the isthmus when last heard from. Information to the foregoing effect with some additional details was received by the government here today. The first message came from Lieutenant Com-mander Henry McCrea of the gunboat Machias. It was Mr. McCrea who landed a force of men from his ship to pro-

No. 93

tect the railroad station at Colon as soon as the Liberals took the town. In the dispatch from him today he said that the Colombian gunboat General Pingunbeat Machias, at Colon, has forbid-threatened to bombard the place. Thereupon Mr. McCrea served notice on the Pinzon's commander that he must not government vessel Pinxon until non- bombard for twenty-four hours, in order combatants have had an opportunity to to give time for the non-combatants to get away. In his telegram to the navy

Mr. McCrea asked for instructions as Consul Gudger, at Panama, reports to his future course

The response of the Navy Department Clothed Mr. McCrea with the fullest disto the State Department today that railroad traffic is seriously interrupted, cretion. He was directed to see that and Captain Perry, commanding the American interests were protected and United States battleship lowa, sent the to do practically as he pleased in carryfollowing dispatch to the Navy Depart- ing out that instruction. It is generally believed in official circles that Mr. Mc-

ment this morning: 'Alban (rebel general) with six hun- Crea will decline to permit the Pinzon tred men is fighting liberals on line to bombard Colon, as the place is unnear Empire. Transit in danger of in- fortified. International law is firmly opcorruption. With detachment of men I posed to an attack with heavy ordnance have gone to make the transit clear. State Department, through its consul and establish detachment to keep it so." general at Panama, served notice on The Alban named in Captain Perry's the Liberals, who had gathered to at dispatch is General Alban, the governor tack the place, that they would be held of the State of Panama, and the com- strictly to account for any damage done mander in chief of the Colombian gov- by the bombardment to the lives and ernment forces on the isthmus. He had property of Americans. The promised evidently just returned from Chorrera confidently felt here that if Mr. McCrea before it was reported that he had been knows of the notification he will deliver defeated by the rebels. a similar warning to the commander

The fighting that is going on is near of the Pinzon. Empire City, on the line of the Panama From dispatches received from Mr. Railroad about midway between Pana- Gudger, the United States consul general and the selection of the jury was en- actment of the long desired laws for the ma and Colon, and the most important at Panama, and Captain Perry, of the permanent government of the Philip- station on the railroad. The fact that Iowa, it is supposed that Captain Perry nines. The President will recommend the United States has at last found is in personal command of the marines it necessary to land marines and to es-tablish detachments at points along the to preserve free transit across the isthtablish detachments at points along the mus. This afternoon instructions were up the subject when the Senate is or railroad shows that the revolution is in telegraphed to Captain Perry by the Navy Department to assume command of force. Commander McCrea of the Machias all the American war vessels in the telegraphed the Navy Department this isthmian waters. These ships are the morning asking what he should do in Iowa and the gunboats Machias, Mariview of the threat that Colon was to etta and Concord. The last named arrived at Panama today under orders to be bombarded at noon today by the Corelieve the Iowa, but in view of the lombian gunboat Pinzon. In reply the renewal of hostilities both ships will Navy Department relegraphed him to be retained at that place. The Machias use his discretion, and to take such ac- and the Marietta are at Colon. tion as would protect American inter-The text of Captain rerry's advices was not made public by the Navy Deests. It is in view of these instructions, it is supposed, that Commander McCrea partment, which authorized only the following scheme of its contents: General will prevent the bombardment of the Alban with six hundred men, in fighting the Liberals on the line near Empire town. Secretary Long today sent order to (a town about half way across the isth-Captain Perry of the battleship Iowa mus) transit is in danger of interrupat Panama to assume command of all tion. Captain Perry has landed a de the American warships at the isthmus tachment of men from the Iowa and products in this country will be quite of Panama and to take general charge gone to take a train through and make of the operations by the American ma- the transit clear and establish detachgress will be so liberal. As a matter of rines and blue jackets. Now that the ments of men to keep it so." Correboration of this dispatch was reco-operation of all four American ships ceived by Mr. Herran, the charge d'afislation in Congress are not inclined to at the isthmus and the landing parties faires of Colombia here, and the State urge the passage of any law until the from them has become necessary in the Department. Mr. Herran's message was protection of the railroad Captain Per- from the acting governor of Panama. reciprocity treaty can be negotiated if ry, as the senior officer present, has who said that General Alban, the govnecessary to give Cuba the desired been designated as the commander of ernor of Panama, had started with a considerable force of government troop the squadron. to operate against Colon and Sinio. The dispatch to the State Department was Traffic Suspended from Consul General Gudger. He said that Captain Perry had started across Colon, Nov. 25 .- Transit traffic has the isthmus from Panama with 150 men een suspended since yesterday afterto open a way for trains. Fighting was The United States cruiser Iowa toon. going on among the Colombians, Mr. last night the commander of the Pinzon Gudger replied, but there was little has landed 200 men. At a conference ger to the American troops. A later agreed to postpone landing his troops and more important message was reuntil Friday. The vessel left this mornceived from Mr. Gudger this afternoon. it is supposed, for Porto Bello, He said that the American blue jackets Fighting is going on along a section of and marines (presumably those under the Empire line. In the engagement Captain Perry) had arrived at Matachin. between the government troops and the half way across the isthmus, that there insurgents (Liberals) at Empire 150 men was no obstruction to the railway and were killed on both sides. The Liberals that the Colombian government's forces retreated to their stronghold at San seemed to be victorious over the insur-Publo, General Alban was slightly gents. wounded, and his horse was shot under The right of United States armed him. An armored train, carrying Ameriforces to land on the isthmus is found in can troops, arrived here today. A guard a treaty between the United States and has been placed over the premises of New Granda, later the United States of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Colombia. In that treaty this government agrees to preserve free transit More Complete Report across the isthmus at all times. It is Washington, Nov. 25 .- According to to keep communication open that Captain the fatest advices to the State Depart- Perry landed his men at Panama and ment the Colombian government has Lieutenant Commander McCrea lander oparently won a victory over the in- men at Colon. The course of the United surgents or Liberals on the isthmus of States in this instance has the approval Panama. It is not known here, how of the Colombian government. ever, whether Colon has been taken. A landing of blue jackets and marines way large force of American blue jackets and suggested in fact by the Colombian matines is ashore on the isthmus under charge d'affaires here.



in dark tight fitting clothing. read my festimony She said she was sorry that I had dethe woman wore no hat, and, as he did cribed the wrapper in which she left ot hear the fall of her footsteps, he the room as the woman seen going down udged she was in her stocking feet. He the fire escape wore a wrapper just lescribed the manner of her descent, like it. which he said was very deliberate and Further examination brought out the

thout emotion. act that the witness had called on Mrs. He aid not know the defendant at the Bonine on the day following the tragedy me of the tragedy, but saw her about and that she (the witness) had a taik o'clock of the afternoon of that day, with the defendant.

"I told her that the thing would re-She was at that time being questioned [ main a mystery and that the guilty by Detective Horn. She was smiling party would never be discovered. She and she said she knew nothing aboat epfied: 'Yes, they will. the cause of Ayres' death. The shots he heard sounded muffled. He could not ing Avres to dance. Their relations. tell exactly, but judged they were about she said, were friendly, but after Christten or fifteen seconds apart.

mas they had a falling-out because the Robert P. Hopkins, a ward depart-Mrs. Bonine had often referred, she ment clerk, who lived at the Kenmore said, to this failing-out. at the time of the tragedy, was next Attorney Douglass cross-examined the called.

witness. She said that she had moved He said that he was just getting in into Room 21 a week before the tragedy. ed when he heard the loud reports. She moved because her other room, The shots came from below his room No. 19, was too small. and seemed to have been fired in Ayres When asked where the shooting aproom. He called out and a voice repeared to come from: the witness repliad:

thought it came from the hall.' plied: "Didn't you connect the sounds with "I see nothing wrong here. He then a man's voice because you thought there ooked around the halls but found nothwere burglars in the hali?" the witness ing. This was between 1 and 3 o'clock. was asked.

"There was only four seconds between "I think that may have had some-thing to do with it." was the reply. the three shots," he said. "The last "Did you recognize the voice of Ayres was a fractional part of a second slower than the others. in the room?'

"I did not. The witness was handed the revolver, "There might have been two voices and illustrated the intervals between the n the room, then?

shots by snapping the trigger. "Yes, there might." "What did you see when you looked "Did you ever sleep with Mrs. Be out of the window :" Mr. Hopkins was uine?

8 hed. "I looked down at Ayres' window and "Didn't Mrs. Bonine wear her hait saw a skull lying on the fire escape," in a knot when in bed?" was the reply

Miss Minas testified that on an oc-"A what?," asked Attorney Fulton. casion a few nights before the tragedy "A skull," Ayres kept a skull on his Mrs. Bonine, Ayres and the witness had wohnim.

Miss Kate Lawless, the woman who of the latter and had eaten ice-cream ting himself, conveyed the distinct im- the yachts had been so evenly matched had the room to the right of that oc- and eake.

cupied by Agres and who heard nothing during the night, was placed on the feeling that I could see.' stand. Sne is about 35 years old, with Miss Minas was followed on the wita thin, wan face.

went to my room at 9:30 on the night of the tragedy." she said. "and proceeded to retire. Ayres came to my occupied by Ayres. Early in the mornroom at 9:50 o'clock and asked me for some sugar, saying that he was going ing of May 15 last Miss Woolums heard Thomas, said that although he had sucthree pistol shots, a fall above her and away. He came back in ten minutes voice; there was a pause, and again later and asked me to have some cocoa. the voice. She arose, made a light and This I refused. I went to bed at about looked at her watch. It was between a quarter past ten.

2 and 2:05 o'clock. She retired, and a Miss Lawless had a bad cold and moment later saw a shadow on the wall. could hardly make herself heard. "Did you hear any noise during the ing of heavy furniture.

The evening of Thursday, May 16, the night?" was asked. "Not a sound," was the reply. "I witness had remarked that she was

only awoke once and then went right to Fleep again. Cross examination failed to get any-

thing more out of the witness and she Was excused

A recess was taken until 1 o'clock. When the session was resumed Mrs. Bouine's two sons put in an appearance o'clock tomorrow morning. and remained taroughout the afternoon. Miss Mary E. Minas, the woman who iso occupied a room adjoining that of Avres, with a door between the two. THE TARIFF ON was called. Miss Minas is a clerk in the census office, and worked with Avres. She was pale and nervous. "Were you acquainted with Ayres?"

is already here, as is also W. S. Hyams, soon to be planted on the capital "I was." one of the oldest employes in the State effects of the fierce storm that swept knocked senseless and half blinded, but Department, was found dead in his bed along the coast yesterdhy and had when the breeches buoy was arranged by Immediate Relief "Wore you a friend of the defaulant or connucle Senator Pritchard's secretary. Mrs. Bonine?" last night. The cause was acute indi- scarcely abated this morning. members of the North Carolina delegathe life-savers he refused to go in it Washington, Nov. 25 .- A delegation of tion are expected between how and Sat-A wide area was affected by the storm. first. He sent his cabin boy, Alex "I was," was the reply, with a glance gestion, bringing on hear; disease, Reports of telegraph companies show Marickman, who had broken a leg, to Cubans representing the various organ- urday night in time to attend the Denn-Must Get Help or Starve Bt the accused woman, "until this affair izations of merchants and business men craffe cancus. that their service was interrupted the shore. Then he insisted that the appened." of Cuba met the President by appoint- Postmasters appointed: Angle, Wayne Washington, Nov. 25 .- Secretary Gage through eastern Canada, Ohio, West twenty-two members of the crew should Washington, Nov. 25 .- Consul General Attorney Gould began a careful esme a today for the purpose of discussing county. Myrtie Bizzell, vice Ida A. Grahas received from an unknown source. Virginia, Kentucky, all the Southern precede him. He was the last to leave amination and the winess seemed over- improved trade relations between the dy, doad; Parmele, Martin county, Mack Anomaly down winness segmed over-mination and the winness segmed over-mination and the winness segmed over-mination and the winness segmed over-minations to tell her story. "The halls were dark that night," she ind. "I saw Mrs. Bonine in the hall anxious to tell her story. The Flotbeck lies high on the beach wold. "I saw Mrs. Bonine in the hall Paney of New York. that night. She told me she was looking | Senor Gamira, president of the delega- moved. from outsiders. He asks for aid. of dollars damage done to property along from Plymouth, England, to New York, fund.

Hicks of Henderson, and Messrs. Roys-Mitchell, Wm, Daniel, J. W. Strother, ter and Hobgood of Oxford. R. S. Royster, Wm. R. Currin, R. M. The plaintiff called twenty-seven wit- Riggin, J. R. Renn, Forrest Hamme, nesses and all but three or Your were J. D. Williams, Robert D. Royster,

**Perfect Shamrock** 

M. ... Crews. present Upon the failure of Mr. John W. Um- Just before adjournment a telegram stead, who lives in southern Granville, was received from Mr. Umstead, the the Secretary of War today. Senator near the Durham line, to answer, Judge | witness above bentioned saying traham, for the plaintiff, asked for a would be here in the morning.

ontinuance, assigning as cause the nest. The crowd in attendance is cessity to plaintiff of the attendance of large as anticipated, and from the numthis witness, who, it was stated, was ber of talesmen called and rejected for detained at home by reason of illness, having formed the opinion that the defendant reproved him for drinking, and by whom it was intended to show plaintiff should not recover damages it the damages resulting to plaintiff by would seem that public opinion is not reason of the publication of the alleged so general against the defendants as has

been proclaimed. The jury selected is Judge Graham stated that this wita good average one.

ganized and ready for business.

The question of our relations with Cuba will also be strongly urged upon Congress by the President in his recommendation for reciprocal trade relations in response to the urgent demands of the Cuban people through their delega-

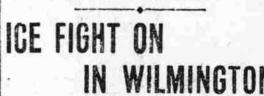
> tion, who talked with the President and Platt, of Connecticut, the chairman of the Cuban committee, has been in Washington for some time consulting with the President, and Secretary of War and he will meet the Cuban representatives tomorrow. It is understood President's recommendation for legislation to let down these tariff barriers and give Cuba a market for her

act, those who will control Cuban leg-Cuban government is established, when Has Three Leaves ommercial relief.

President Roosevelt has, it is said. lecided not to incorporate in his mes-

Sir Thomas Lipton the Game and Sir Thomas received another ovation sage the recommendation of the cabinet respecting the other crowd they were con- officers that usually forms a part of the ident that, the day was not far distant document, but to have them published

as an appendix. This will materially The toast was cheered enthusiastically shorten the message proper.



New Company Formed and Contract Let for Erecting Plant to Wipe Out

Monopoly

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 25 .- Speial-.New Hanover Superior Court for he trial of criminal cases only, convened this morning, Judge Oliver H. tried tomorrow for the murder of another negro. Typor and McLauchlin, young white men, will be tried at this

A new ice factory will be established in Wilmington by local capitalists. One reed that the factory will be in o e:ation by March 1st. All the capital is Wide Area Affected by a Ter-

paid in. The promoters will not allow their names to be used until later. It is understood that it will be a big plant. Wm. E. Worth and Company have two ice plants here and a monopoly of this entire section. A big fight will be waged between them.

## Found Dead in Red

Wednesday and Senator Pritchard on also presented by Gen. Wheeler and Delegation from Cuba Ask for Saturday next. Congressman Blackburn Wils asked. messenger to the secretary of state and ginning to recover from the paralyzing Seegler was working at it he was



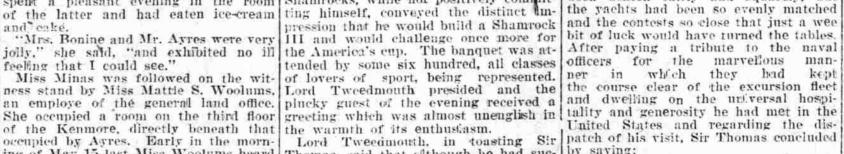
rific Storm-Partial Re-

covery from the Par-

alyzing Effects

the New Jersey and Long Island coasts. The force of the storm was greatest in the vicinity of Long Branch. The inhabitants there saw two thrilling shipwrecks, and also saw their ocean pier, a substantial structure 800 feet long broken up as if it were so much match

They watched the big three-masted ship Flotbeck for hours as she slowly drifted toward a lee shore, despite the heroig efforts of the captain and his crew to save the vessel. The ship grounded just



"I do not want to monopolize this and coeded in lifting the cup, he had greatly helped to lift something which was much should anybody else wish to challenge Allen presiding. John Wallace, will be more difficult to dispel than the light for the America's cup I shall be deprecess off Sandy Hook, namely the mist ligted to assist in every way. I will of mistrust and misunderstanding which gladly, if it is desired, place either or had hung between the two mations and both of my boats at the disposal of a which had prevented them from mutual- challenger for trial purposes. But should term for burglary.

y recognizing what goon fellows both nobody else come forward to challenge were. He had won one crown and had I will then seriously consider the quesfilled the cup brimful of the best of all tion of making another attempt. It of the promoters refused to give out aTraid to go to her own room. Mrs. wines the wine of good fellowship and would never do to give up when we have any particulars this afternoon, further Bonine volunteered to go with her. Mrs. had thereby made it an enviable prize, been so near to success. There is no than that the contract for erecting the Lord Tweedmouth said that while ever Shamrock perfect without three leaves. plant has been let, and it is guaran-Bonine inquired about the shadow the witness had seen on the wall, and made a remark about putting out the gas. when Sir Thomas would win it. and Shamrock III may have better luck The toast was cheered enthusiastically I than the Shamrock I and Shamrock II.

when Sir Thomas would win.

and Sir Thomas received another ova-

tion when he arose to reply. He said

that he was sorry that he had not suc-

ceeded in lifting the cup. He added,

however, that from the fact that we

came so near we shall be greatly en-

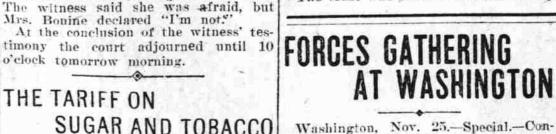
couraged to renew our efforts in the

The British boat. Sir Thomas said, had

kent

been beaten fairly and squarely, but

future and to hope for tatimate victory."



## SUGAR AND TOBACCO gressman Moody arrived here late to-

New York, Nov. 25 .- Water traffic and hight. Senator Simmons is expected will float from a mast of the Oquendo. Washington, Nov. 25 .- William Ginn, industries along the river fronts are be- after a signal exploded. While Captain

Present from Fighting Joe

Montgomery, Nov. 25 .- The first Am-

erican flag raised over Santiago after

its character has been presented to the

State of Alabama by Gen. Joseph

Wheeler and is now at the capital. It

London, Nov. 25 .- At the big banquet to Sir Thomas Lipton at the Hotel Cecil tonight by his admirers, the owner of the spent a pleasant evening in the room Shannocks, while not positively commit-

English Sport, will Build

Another Boat and

Try Again

jolly," she said, "and exhibited no ill the America's cup. The banquet was at- After paying a tribute to the naval tended by some six hundred, all classes officers for the marvellous manof lovers of sport, being represented. ner in which they had ness stand by Miss Mattie S. Woolums, Lord Tweedmouth presided and the the course clear of the excursion fleet

She occupied a room on the third floor greeting which was almost unenglish in tality and generosity he had met in the United States and regarding the dis-

by saying:

"The fall above sounded like the mov-