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Count to Advance.

NO. 46

#### IN DEFENCE OF SCHLEY.

RAYNER'S FINE IMPRESSION.

The Spott of his Sentory Moved his Mearers to Tears-A Loud Burst of Applante Fellowed - A Bramatic so in the Court Room.

Wilmington Star. Washington. Movember 6—The climax of the Schley court of inquiry came this afternoon when Mr. Bayner, the chief counsel for Admiral Schley, concluded a brilliant argument of concluded a brilliant argument of over three hours with a percration so eloquent and impassioned that all with in the sound of his voice were profoundly touched. As Mr. Ravner began his eulogy of Admiral Schley those is the audience, many of whom were ladies, beaned forward in their seats. The spell of his oratory was over them and when he described the admiral's gallant deeds and the long peraccution to which he had been subjected many of them broke down and wept. The members of the court displayed evidences of emotion and Admiral Schley himself was plainly moved. He sat, leaning back with his hands behind his head. His chin twitched and as his counsel said he could afford to await the vardict of twitched and as his counsel said he could afford to await the vardict of posterity, two big tears relied down his checks. He moved uneasily to conceal his emotion and under the pretence of adjusting his glauses brushed the tears from his face. For full thirty seconds after Mr. Rayner closed there was not a sound. Then the teosion broke in a loud burst of applause. Admiral Dewey after about a half minute arose to remind the spectators that such a demonstration was out of place. A moment after the brushed the tears from his face. For full thirty seconds after Mr. Rayner closed there was not a sould. Then the tension broke in a loud burst of applause. Admiral Dewey after about a half minute arcse to remind the spectators that such a demonstration was out of place. A moment after the court adjourned, the judge advocate placedling that he could not well go on to-day. Then monther remarkable thing happened. As soon as the gavel fell the entire audience surged forward to shake the hands of Admiral Schley and Mr. Bayner. But the one as they saw Admiral Dewey and his two associates move around the table, as if they by a common impulse would congratulate Admiral Schley and his output. Even Captain Lemiy, the judge advocate, came forward to join in the congratulations. Then the public hald its ingine and for affrace minute.

judge advocate, dains forward to join 15
the congratulations. Then the public
beld its inning and for ofteen minutes
after the court adjourned, Admiral
Schley and Mr. Bayner were kept busy Captain Parker spoke for twenty five minutes at the opening of court, concluding with a glowing tribute to Admiral Schley, and Mr. Bayner begun his argument with a complimentary allusion to Judge Advocate Lemiy and Mr. Hanna.

and Mr. Hanna.

Mr. Rayner made a plea for the consideration of questions from what was at that time Commodore Schley's point of view. "Let us," he said, "put ourselves in his place and see what the circumstances were. We all know now what it would have been wise

to do,"
Discussing dispatch No. 7, known as
the "Dear Schley Letter," Mr. Rayner
contended that the order conveyed in
that message made it lucumbent upon
Commodore Schley to remain at Cienfuegos. He declared that this was the
key to the whole case and that it did
not admit of any other construction
than that Commodore Schley should
remain at Cienfusgos.

remain at Clenfuegos.
Mr. Rayner returned and took up the first specification—Admiral Schley's conduct during the campaign, "Now we come to Mr. Wood and Mr. Potts."

we come to mr. Wood and Mr. Potts."

Mr. Potts and Mr. Wood." (Laughter in the court.)

that be vecuples, look down upon his braduces and maligners and with pride exclaim. 'I care not for the venuences in the court.) After

several officers as to the splendid bearing of Admiral Sobley, Mr. Rayner read the testimony of Mr. Potts to the affect that the admiral appeared nervous—"that he got up and sat down." "Lieutenant Polts," went on Mr. Rayner, has "covered himself with renown. His name will echo through the agree of undying fame. When Manila shall be forgotten and Santiago will be buried in obtivion, the name of Potte shall live. Whenever an admiral or a commodore or a cuptaint is accounted in the carrage of more name of Potte shall live. Whenever an admiral or a commodore or a captain is engaged in the carnage of mortal conflict, beware of Potts. Beware of your looks. He careful how you walk. He careful how you sit down. He reserved and reticent is your speech. Model your entire course and conduct of action according to Potts, that precoclous child of the kindergarten, who confesses that he was always according men and 17 officers captured, while smong the British loses have been 3.189,180 men killed, which includes 60,000 officers and 190,000 men, and 8,000 officers captured. The British octions that he was always scared when he was in battle, but who, unfortunitally, was never engaged in any battle sufficient enough to arouse his

At this 'point Captain Lemly pro-tested and his protest lead to a dramatic scene in the court room. "Mr. President," said Captain Lem-ly, "Lieutenant Commander Potts has

8,000 officers captured. The British have captured 14 guns, white the Boers have retailated by taking 3,160 from the British. Of the 1,101 battles 1,094 have proved decisive victories for the Bosts, The British generals have been peculiarly unfortunate. No fewer than seventy-one have been killed. Gen. Methen was so ill-fated as to be killed seven times in four months. Gen. Methen was so ill-fated as to be killed seven times in four months. Gen. Mether times, while "Bohe". bever said that he was always roused when he was in battle. Many instances have coourred in which counsel has misstated the evidence and I think he should be compelled to abide absolutely should be compelled to abide absolutely by the facts, particularly when he is attempting to traduce the reputation of an officer. He has no right to speak in this manner of an officer who is above any such assault.

Mr. Rayser..."And you have no right to tradece the reputation of Admiral Schley."

Contral Localy..."Counsel gets up

tain Lemiy ... "Counsel gets up and says that we are in discharge of a most paintui duty, trying to traduce Admiral Schley."

Mr. Rayner..."I have borne willing

mr. mayner..."I have home willing testimony to the impartiality with which the court has tried his case and the delicate position he occupies. But I do set my brother not to get up and goatradist me and say that I am unreliable when I read the testimony that sustains 804."

austains me."

Admiral Dewey..."The court of course will read all the testimony that has been given. We will be governed by the testimony. We know exactly what Lieutecaut Commander Posts mid. He said he was scared, but compact did enlarge a little upon it."

Mr. Bayner..."Yes 1 probably did enlarge."

# Captain Lemly—"And that said, I am sorry I made the remark." Admical Dewey—"It is only one day more and I think we ought to get along

peaceably."

Mr. Rayner closed as follows:

"I have now briefly presented this case as it appears to me in its general outline. Such a trial as this has never to my knowledge taken pisco in the history of the world. It seemed to my mind that this case had hardly uponed with the testimony of Captain Higginson before it commenced to totter, and from day to day its visionary fabric disolved from view. When Captain Cook, their last witness, was put upon the stand the entire struct-

Captain Cook, their last witness, was put upon the stand the entire structure collarsed, and now when the witnesses from our own ships and the gallant captain and orew of the Oregon and Admiral Schley have narrated their unvarnished tale, the whole tenement, with all its compartments, from its foundation to its turret, has disintegrated and lies here like a mass of blackened ruins.

"It has taken three years to reveal

the truth. These is not a single witness, friend or foe that casts the shad-

ow of a reflection upon the impored name of the bero of Santingo. He has never claimed the glory of that day. No word to this effect has ever gone from him to the American people.

from him to the American people. The valuant Cook, the heroic Clark, the lamested Philips, the laterpid and undennted Wainwright, and all the other ceptains, and every man at every gue and every sonless board every ship and every sonless the board every ship are sonless than the with Admiral

home. And what is more than all which has been revealed in this case,

as matchless as his courage and as un-sullied as is his honor, is the beautiful

"For three long years he has suffered and now, thank God, the bour of his vindication has come. With composure, with resignation, with supreme and unfaitering fortitude, be awaits the judgment of this illustrious tribunal, and when that deliverance comes he

can, from the high and exalted position

nd cliques and cabals and the poison

ed shafts of envy and of malice; I await under the guidance of Divine Providence, the verdict of posterity."

Mr. Rayner closed at 3:30 o'clock, having spoken about three hours.
The court adjourned until 2 P. M. to-morrow, when Captain Lamly will deliver the closing argument.

3.169.160 English Mitted in the War

By aid of the industry and files at La Patrie a correspondent of a con-temporary has obtained some interest-ing statistics of the war to South Af-

rica. During the last two years the Boers have lost 191 mer killed and 300

blown off three times, while "Bobe" has lost five legs and hine right arms

London 6lobe.

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### JAMES F. YEAGER.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.

Corner in North Carolina When Years are Lightly Borne. Inlugh News and Observer.

"I reckon you will come around to agree with me that the mountain country of North Carolina has a right to be victory, was the steamer that was bent from the halyard of the Brooklyn, and fom that day to this no man has ever heard from admiral behiev the slightest whiseer or intimation that he has usured the glory of that imperishable hour. The thunders of the Brooklyn as she trembled on the waves have been discordant music to the ears of envious foes, but they have pierced with a ringing melody the ears of his countrymen and struck a responsive chord at the fireside of every American home. And what is more than all called healthful when I tell you about rome of the fulks that are allve and kicking down there yet," said B. W. Horton, of Burke county, North Carolina. "At Cherry Mountain not long tefore I came North I stopped to chat a minute or so with Aunt Sellie Crowder as the ware withing the course while a minute or so with Aunt Sellie Crowder as she was milking the cows, while her husband, Uncle Andy, was chopping wood nearby with a swing to his axe as hearty as a woodman's. Aunt Sally had passed her minatisth your and Uncle Andy was 94.

"As I was driving one day to Rutherford county, I met ex-sheriff Andy Long going home. He was riding a frisky young mule. He stopped and I stopped.

"How old is that mule Sheriff ?"

suilted as is bis honor, is the beautiful character and the generous spirit that animates his soul, and the forgiving beart that beats within his bason. Yet, we cannot strike him dows. Erect be stands, as the McGregor when his steps was on his native beather and his eye was on the peak of Hen Lymond. His country does not want to strike him down, nor cast a blur upon the pure escutcheon of his honored name. "Well, suh,' said he 'they say spules went, sun, said he they say mules get to be powerful old, but if this mule lives to be as old as I am he'll have to live 93 years yet. He's just three years old, this mule is.'

"Great Gabriel's horn !' I exclutated

"Great Gabtiel's horn I' I excusioned,
'You're not 96, are you Sheriff P'
"Ninety-six last Tuesday,' he replied, and away he want us his 3 yearold mule, as chipper as a cricket.
"I met Uncie Billy Wade not long
afterward and I saked him if he had
any idea how old Sheriff Andy Long
was, for I thought the old fellow was busy at his forge, for he is a worker to iron and brass as well as a carpenter and wagoner. He didn't snewer me Then be pondered a moment and said :

Well the Sheriff is either three or four years older than I am —three,

I think, I um 93 past,' "John Long and his brother Preston were gathering their corn as I cause along by their place. They are brothers of Sheriff Andy. I stopped and couldn't belp referring to the amazing age and vigor of Andy, as well as to the hale-ness and hardiness of their neighbor, Uncle Billy Wade, at 03.

Uncle Billy Wade, at its.

'Wby, yea' said!Preston Long they are doing quite well for men of their age, but I recton me and John will be right smart ourselves when we git to be as old as they are. John'll have to live longer than I will though to get to be as old as Andy or Uncle Billy is. John is only 90 now. He's the baby of the family. I'll be 92 in a month from now.'

now.'
"Then John Long wanted to know
if I had heard about Aunt 'Rintba
Covington. I said I hado't.
"She spraised her ankle,' said John,
'and she says she's mighty glad she
ain't so old as Granny Hellifield of Elbuboro, or she'd be lame for the rest
of her life. She's only comin' 91, Aunt
'Sintha is.'

"How old is Granny Hollifield, for

If it be true that necessity is the mother of invention, the special correspondent of La Patrie must have seen pretty hard times. 'And I found out later that such was

"And Aunt Charlotte Whitesides." continued John Long. "Did you lear about her?" "I told him I had not.

Baltimore American.

A dispatch from Washington says that Secretary Long is receiving many letters criticiating his purpose to assign Crowninshield to the European station They assign as a reason that the present head of the Europe of Awigation is one of the purpose of Admiral Schley. The Secretary and them to point out one thing done by Crowninshield in his official capacity that can be considered as an act of persecution. It is difficult to imagine that the Secretary is so blinded as to make such an answer. Eithe, he himself has been directly the persecutor of Admiral Schley or his man Crowninshield has done the work, and it is not proper, without knowing who of these is at fault to say that the Secretary is disinguished. "Aunt Charlotte is Aunt 'Bintha's young sister. She's only 89 I heard you speaking of Aunt Sally Crowder. Well Aunt 'Rintha Covington and Aunt Charlotte Whitesides are both sisters of Aunt Sallie's. You

are both asters of Aunt Saille's. You know Bill Mruther's old billy gout, Captain Eidd, don't yet?

"I led often beard of that ugly old gout that everybody in its metablor-hood was afraid of.

"Weil sir,' said John, 'that gout has out-batted every segre they could get to go agin him and run everybody out of the pasture let that dared to try and go scross it. Aunt Churlotte went out to gather snakeroot and yarbs the other day and she took a short out across the pasture lot. The fightin' goat seen her and went for her at once.

He butted her over before Aunt Char He butted her ever before Aunt Cher lette knew what was comin. When she got up and seen the gost standin' there ready to come ugin, she grabbed him by the whirters and the horns and flopped him on his back so quick it almost made his eyes buige, and before he could get over his surprise she knocked him all the way out with a fence rail. She went on her way and by and by the gost came to, but they say that whenever he seen Aust Charlotte come into that field he goes 'way over to tother side of it.'

ver to tother side of it.'
'I found out elsewhere that it was a fact about Aunt Charlotte licking that goat terror just as John Long had told me. Usele Bob Lattimore confirmed the statement: Uncle Bob had just come in from a day's qual hunting when I saw him. He had a nice bag of virds, too.

birds, too.

"Yes, sir, said he, "Aunt Charlotte fixed that peaky Captain Kidd, and mighty quick, too, she did. If I wasn't quite so young I'd jest try to get her to quit beleg a widow, but ahe'd only laugh at a youngster like me. I've only jest turned 82. If I was only Ben Harman of King's Mountain, now, I'd be after her in less than no time, said Uncle Bub.
"How old is Ben Harman ?'I seked."

"How old is Den Harman?' I seted.
"Ben was 63 last June," said Urele
Bob, and he can chop more wood in a
day than any other man in the moun-

tains."

"Unole Bill Hosten, U.cle Bob's neighbor and rival in raising big water melons, cosroborated this about Ben Harmen of Klogs Mountain. Uncle Bill ought to know, because he and Ben were boys together, although he admitted that Ben was three years older than

"I tell you we are ; bealthy down in that corner of the Tar Heel State ! Dy-

The Sty "Heathen Chines." Philadelphia Record.

"The Chinaman is certainly a sly dog," said the advertising agent of a tobacco firm. "Did I ever tell you line one got the best of me a couple of years ago.? I wished to introduce among the Chinese a two-for five eight that my people were beavily interested in, and? decided to draw up a little card extelling this eight in Chinese characters. I sought out Lo Hen Wong is San Francisco, a very intelligent fellow, and got him to write me a few sentences is praise of my article. I had what he wrote littlegraphed and distributed the cards by thousands in all the Chinatewas of the United States. They were inscribed with a picture of the eight, and below were the words. "Smoke this eight. It is the best on the market, and two for five is its price." That at least is what I thought was the meaning of the Chinese characters. I found out some six months later my mistake. The words Lo Hen Wonp had written and which. aix months later my mistake. The words
Lo Hen Wong had written, and which
I had lithographed, were: 'Don't
amoke this eight. It is not good. But "How old is Granny Hollifield, for goodness sake? I said.
"Granny? replied John. 'Lemme see. Preston, is it lift or 117 that Granny Hollifield is?"
"Hondred and seventsen past,' said Freston, 'And the record of it is down too.' before we got on to the trick that had been played on us."

The Cotton Crap.

It is a famous spell of good weather which the whole South has been enjoy; ing for two week. One of the good things about it is that every day the freet stays off means about \$0,000 to 40,000 more bales of sottom. The great Southern staple has had a hard year of it, but luckily there have been no killing frests, and until they come outlon will keep on growing and every pound will be needed. Even now there are predictions that Taxas will produce a yield of "topu" which had been given up by the croakers for months and

up by the croaters for months and "tops mean a great deal of sotton and also a great deal of money.

Cutton is cheep now and the larger the yield the cheeper it may be, but there are indications of a big revival in cotton uniquing industry, in which cate the world will use all that can be barrested and will use al.

CAUSE OF BEATH OF PRINCE L

orrhage Brought on by Vision

Quarret With Russian Minister. Pekis, November 8 .- A violent dis pute with M. Paul Lessur, Russian minister to Chips, over the Manchurian treaty appears to have been the immediate course of the death of Li Hung Chang.

The diplomatic events preceding this tragic climar have enabled Japan for a moment to frustrate the designs of Bosis. A fortaight ago the Japan-ese legations secured a reliable outline of the terms of the treaty and thereupon demanded that the Chinese phonipotentiaries officially lay before them the text busing this demand upon the allegation that the Japanese interests were involped in any change of the status of Manchuria.

The Chinese planicotentiaries re-

status of Manchuria.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries refused to comply with the demands. Therenpon the Japaness government from Tokio communicated with the southern viceroys and induced them to use their influence with the empress downger against the treaty. In the meantime the Empress Downger lustructed I.i Hung Chang to communicate the treaty, after certain medifications, to the ministers of the powers and if they did not object to sign powers and If they did not object to sign the same.

Li Hung Chang visited M. Lessar and explained to him the instructions. The Rassion misister strongly objected to revealing the text of the treaty to the ministers of the other powers, and a stormy interview ensued. Li Hung Chang went home in a violent pussion and had a hemorrhage which the doctor attributes to over exertion of a weakaned system.

While these things were happening in Pekin the southern vicerous sent to the compress downger a memorial against the treaty. She then countermanded the order to sign,

GASTORIA

"The Chinaman is certainly a sly Fire theree That to Leavaine Brink Liquor. Loro Boon: L.

People in Greensboro who know any-thing about the fire department know Prince, the big gray belonging to the Easte Hose Company, Prince is as smart as a briar and learns anything anally. The boys take excellent cure of him, yet and feed him and give him of him, pet and feed him and give him any and averything to eat. He is large and hefty, so that a long run winds him. One day an old horseman told the boys the best way to treat him after a long ran was to give him a big daink of liquor—about balf a plut. It was tried and while Prince did not reliab it at first, it was soon seen that it had a good effect on him and has been kept up until; ow lies old fellow looks for it and legs for it after every run to a fire and it has to be given him. It is no obean liquor that is used, either, but the very heat 190 whiskey. After a half pint is guasied down he is satisfied and never asks for any more until he has been run to a any more until he has been run to a fire from which it is noon that he is not like a man, who, generally when he gets to fooling with the stuff, wants to drink all there is in town, firm or no

The Pationed Curve Mant Co. to Countleutlo m.

The railroad curve, which has been the pride of the engineers and the delight of pleasars travelers, has been doomed to extinction.

The people want quick travet. They do not eare for railroad loops nor for views from different aleyations on the mountain side. They demand that the mountains shall be tunneled, no as to give a short out it brought to the valley side. These is a scorifice of picturangueness, but is in the interest of practicality.

The Penterleania Railroad Com-pany in a set unide \$1,000,000 with which to get rid of the famous horse-shee band. The Southern Pantile is at work straightoning out the tangle of t. sets in the Siskyon mountains, and Sierra Rayadas will be pleased by a tunnel, doing away with the forty-fre-mile necessibed.

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# Prepare For Thanksgiving

Yes, it is nearly here again—only three weeks off. Already you have been thinking of your needs. So have we. And we have tried to think then, out shead of you. Make all your preparations in advance so that it may truly be a day of rest in the middle of the week—a day filled with quiet, good cheer, and genuine thanksgiving.

CRANBERRIES and PRUNES.

We have on hand now the cranberries—unusually fine ones, fresh and of racy flavor, and also the sweeter juice-lades prunes. Your turkey dinner will not be complete without them. Send us your order.

FOR YOUR CAKE.

We have just opened a lot of cake ingredients, such as we like to receive—very fine, fresh and of highest quality—currants, seedless raisens, and citron. Order from us and get the best. PICKLES.

What zest and flavor they add to the feast, what an elegant edge to the eating! To be sure of the most delightful to be had, get our famous Heinz's in sour, sweet, or sweet mixture.

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"The Medicine of My Household." From the President of the North Carolina Railroad Co.:

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Gentlemen.-You will please ship another barrel of Vade Mecum water at once and ship also a barrel to my brother at Charlotte. We have all derived so much benefit from drinking the water that we do dot like to be without it. It is the BRST medicine ever used in my family.

Yours truly, H. G. CHATHAM, On Sale by J. H. KENNEDY & COMPANY, Druggists, GASTORIA, HORTH CAROLINA.

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