Mr. Raynor-Was Commodore Schley's position on the Brooklyn on the day of

"Yes as much as any one on board. He was in the open all the time." By the court-How far was the Colon

from the Brooklyn when the turn to star-board was completed?

"Two thousand yards, or 2500 yards,"

Cross-Examination of Sears.

the end of the action."

the battle one of danger?

# **DISORDERS IN SPAIN** land. Gillette, in 'Sherlock Holmes,' REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAKS AT SEVILLE AND ELSEWHERE.

#### Extraordinary Meeting of the Cabinet Beld to Consider the Situaation-Other Foreign News,

MADRID, Oct. -An extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet was held today under the presidency of the Queen Regent

to consider the outbreaks at Seville and elsewhere. Fresh disturbances are re-ported at Seville. A mob that was storming the Convent of St. Saviour was dis-persed by the troops, but not until the door of the convent had been burned. Martial law probably will be extended to other towns where revolutionary disorders are occurring.

#### Martial Law at Seville.

SEVILLE, Oct. 15 .- Martial law has been proclaimed here as a result of the general strike which began here yesterday, and the Governor has handed over his func-tions to the Captain-General. The strik-ers are overrunning the town, burning the octrol office and committing all kinds of violence

During the riots the populace pillage two markets and attacked the university breaking all the windows and wounding two students and a headle. Ine university will be closed until order is restored. dows in numerous factories were Troops now hold the streets and guard the tramways and bakeries,

## BALLOON TRIP & FAILURE. Adverse Wind Caused de in Vauls

to Abaudon His Voyage. PARIS, Oct. 15.- The attempt of the Count of la Vaulx to cross the Mediter-

ranean in a balloon, which left Les Sab-lette, pear Toulon, Saturday night, has The Minister of Marine, M. de failed. Lannerean, has received a dispatch from Touton announcing that the cruiser Du hayla, which was escorting the balloon The balloon and the experiment did not

cause any surprise after the news brought o Marsellies by incoming steamers this morning that the southeast winds which to Marsellica were blowing out at sea would carry the balloon to the const of Spain or to Gib-raitgr. Moreover, the latest news from the passengers of the balloon indicated that it was proceeding very slowly,

TOULON, Oct. 15 .- When Count de la Vaulx landed here today he said that the weather was had yesterday. A hard cast wind drove the balloon toward the coast of Spain, and a heavy rain also fell. The passengers in the balloon eventually sighted the St. Laurent light, near Port Vendres, and, fearing, that the balloon would be blown ashore, they decided to abandon the voyage, and therefore sig-nalled to the cruiser Du Chayla, which was escorting the balloon, asking to be taken on board, which was done with only slight damage to the balloon and no in-Jury to the passengers or scientific in-struments. The voyage insted 42 hours.

## England Recognizes New Ameer. SIMLA, Oct. 15.-The Viceroy, Lord Cur-zon, of Kedleston, has telegraphed to the Ameer, Habib Ullah Khan, of Afghani-stan, formally acknowledging him as Ameer and forwarding the condolences and good wishes of King Edward.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The Simia correspondent of the Times says a report from the British political officer at the Khyber Pass shows that everything is perfectly quiet on the frontler, and traders are passing through. The scene at the fu-neral of the late Ameer at Cabui is described as a dramatic one. The Chief Kadi, addressing the people at a durbar, declared that Abdul Rahman could not be buried until the new Ameer had assumed power. Then he wound the turban round Habib Ullah's head and saluted him as Ameer. Habib Ullah addressed the multitude, proclaiming his intention of maintaining his father's kingdom unlessened and unincreased, and of continuing in alliance and friendly relations with the British Government

icians. Dr. Hermann Mynter, a colleague of Dr. Mann in the President's case, cor-roborated all Dr. Mann said. He spoke of the fine traits of the President and was preparing to escape, yet the situasaid that the President's manner of bearing his trials was so impressive that there aws not one of the nurses who would CUT. not have gladly taken his place. lunche ndent

creating the sensation of the senson in London. I saw the play the day before I sailed, and found much merit in both the play and the manner in which it was presented. There is no ill-feeling between American and English actors. Instead, there is a reciprocity that tends to link our countries strongly together. Mr. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott are making marked success of When We Were Twenty-one, and I may say that it is one of the best accented plays of the

#### Russia's Trade Suffered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The correspond ent of the Times at Odessa says recent eturns in regard to Russia's trade with China bear testimony to the severity of the blow dealt to Russia by the outbreak in China. In the first four months of this year the trade by the Kiakhta route amounted to \$50,000 rubles (\$437,750), as compared with the trade in the corre-sponding months of last year of 6,800,000 rubles. In the light of these figures, remarks the correspondent, the attitude of the Russian journals toward the restoration of Manchurla to the Chinese is

Bitten by a Cobra. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-A dispatch from Paris to the Times says it has been found necessary to amputate one of the fingers of Dr. Calmette, director of the Pasteur Institute, on account of a bite from a cobra, from which he was extracting the venom. It is presumed that the serum in-vented by Dr. Calmette after his studies in Cochin-China saved his life, but after three weeks amputation was necessary.

General Porter Dined With Sultan. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 15.-This wening Spencer Eddy, secretary of the United States Legation, with General Hor-ace Porter, United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Porter, Edward Williams Dodd and Mrs. Dodd, and A. Gar-giulo, dragoman of the United States Legation dined at the palace. The 20 guests included members of the Council of Min-isters. The Sultan was very cordial.

## PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S CASE

#### Report by the Physicians and Snrgeons Who Attended Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The physicians and surgeons who attended President Mc-Kinley through the closing days of his life today presented to the State Medical Society, gathered here in semi-annual session, a long report covering the medical and surgical history of the case. It was signed by Dr. Matthew D. Mann. Herman Mynter, Eugene Wasdin, Charles G. Stockton, P. M. Rixey, Roswell Parke and Charles McBurney and was read by Dr. Mann, who discussed the features as he proceeded. No reporter was present, but

a general summary of it was given out by one of the physicians. Dr. Mann did not mention the operation, omliting that altogether. He de-scribed the President's symptoms and treatment from day to day, going into the fullest details. In speaking of the bulleting issued, Dr. Mann said that every one of them was absolutely true. None had been misleading in any manner. He told of the progress of the patient from day to day till the unfavorable turn, a very serious one, on the seventh day, and he said he mentioned that to show that the bulletins were true and not misleading. Dr.\*Mann said that there was abso-lute no bacteriological infection. Contin-

uing he said: "If you ask me what caused the President's death, I could not tell you. I doubt if that will ever be discovered. Among contributary causes, however, were the President's age, his lack of exercise and his naturally weak

heart, which made his pulse high." Dr. Mann was asked by one of the list-ening medical men why the X-ray was not applied so that the missing bullet might be located. Dr. Mann replied that there was nothing in the condition of the patient to show that the bullet was do-ing any harm and he said that if the X-ray had been used, it would only have been to satisfy the curiosity of the phys-icians and the excitement attending the operation would have been harmful to the patient. Dr. Mann went on to say that at no time whatever had there been the slightest disagreement among the phys-

(Continued from First Page.) department, although it had been taken to the cable office. The court decided that

**REPORT WAS RULED OUT** 

to the capie once. The court declared that as the dispatch had not reached the de-partment it could not appear. "I suppose it was not Commodare Schley's fault that fhe dispatch was not forwarded?" asked Mr. Raynor. To this inquiry, Admiral Deewy re-sponded "You can't ask questions of the sponded. "You can't ask questions of the court. We are not in the witness box. Commodore Schley's report is in evidence

and that is sufficient." Mr. Raynor questioned the witness again concerning his association with with Lieutenant-Commander Potts, on the Massachusetts, and asked if he had heard the Commodore say, on the occasion of the Colon reconnaissance, anything in the presence of Mr. Potts concerning the con-

spicuousness of the uniforms of the offi-cers as they stood on the turret during the firing of the enemy's batteries. The witness replied in the negative.

Bearing of Schley. In reply to a question Commander Sears

said he had been with Commodore Schley five engagements all told. He was then asked as to the bearing of that officer under fire and replied: "His bearing to me was a model for anybody, worthy of emulation at all times. Under fire his faculties, if it was possible, seemed to be clearer and he was more in possession of them than at any other time

"Was he in any state of excitement?" "Not the slightest." "Was he cool and calm?"

"Absolutely." "How about points of danger, would he get away from them or did he expose

himself to them?" "He was always putting himself in exposed positions. I requested him many times not to expose himself, as it was useless to do so."

Judge-Advocate Lemly conducted the cross-examination of the witness, who said that Commodore Schley had dis-cussed the coal situation freely with him and that when the retrograde movement was begun, the Texas had only a little more than enough coal to carry her to the nearest coaling station. He had, he said, been averse to the westward move-ment, but Mr. Raynor suggested that such a course of inquiry would open the doors to a wide range of inquiry. He did not believe that the criticism of a junior officer, if made, should affect the Commo-dore. The witness continued by saying that he had probably had as many as half a dozen conversations with the Com-modore concerning the return, but he modore concerning the return, but he could not give the particulars of those talks. He had, at Commodore Schley's instance, made the signal for the move

westward. Asked about the range given for the firing of the American guns May 31, Mr. Sears said he had given it at 7000 yards under direction of Commodore Schley, Asked if he had had any conversation with Commodore Schley concerning range.

he replied in the negative. "Did you state otherwise in the wardroom of the Massachusetts?" Mr. Lemly asked. "That question is inadmissible," said

Admiral Dewey, before the witness could reply, "unless Commodore Schley was Captain Lemley and Mr. Hanna contended for the admissibility of the questions, and Mr. Raynor conceded that it was proper on cross-examination for the purpose of impeaching the witness. The The

court then allowed it to go in, and Cap-tain Lemly asked it more specifically than before, saying: "I want to know if you did not state otherwise with regard to the range in the wardroom of the Massachusetts on the

day of the action May 31; than you have stated here; that is, you stated here you have said said nothing about it?"

'I have no recollection of stating any-thing else," replied the witness.

"Are you positive?" "I am positive." "Now, refresh your memory. I ask if you did not say in the wardroom of the "Did you hear any conversation that may have taken place between Commo-Massachusetts: 'For God's sake don't discourage him. It is all we have been dore Schley and Captain Cotton? If so, please give it." "I did not." able to do to work him up to this,' or

words to that effect?" "No, I never said anything of the kind," to examine the shore at Cienfuegos with replied the witness. the view to ascertaining the practicabil-In reply to further questions the wit-

ness said that while no conclusion could

ity of landing?" "Not to my knowledge." Signaling at Santiago.

nal

miles away.

port.'

Viscaya change her course, as if she intended to ram the Brocklyn?" range completely, and our shots were landing. Theirs were not." "Please state what was the conduct and bearing of Commodore Schley during the battle of July 3. The answer to this questended to ram the Brooklyn?" "Shortly before she gave up. The fight had developed into a very open one at that time."

tion previously given by you does not refer specifically to this date." Positions of Colon and Brooklyn. "What were the relative positions of the Colon and the Brooklyn when the Brook-"I cannot imagine any conduct in bat-tle more admirable. He was cool, brave and enthusiastic from the beginning to the end of the sector." lyn commenced her turn with port helm?

"I had not seen the Colon." "What were the relative positions of the Brooklyn and the Colon when discovered that the Colon was 12,000 yards distance from the Brooklyn?" She was well ahead of us off our

"At the time the Brooklyn turned to starboard, was her distance from the Texas more or less than what is known as distance, when ships are in column?"

"It was not far from distance." When the court concluded its question Captain Cook withdrew and Lieutenant-"You stated that the Brooklyn's post tion was 6000 yards southwest by west from the Morro. How long and at what Commander Sears continued his recital of the details of the Santiago campaign, be-ing under cross-examination. The examspeed had the Brooklyn steamed when Ellis told you she was 900 yards from one of the Spanish ships"" ination was conducted by Mr. Hanna, who

asked especially concerning the meeting of the fiying squadron with Captain Me-"That would be a very bare estimate. I was not watching that just then." "Was not a signal made May 31 which Calla when the squadron was on its way to Cienfuegos, but the witness could not recall any conversation with Commodore stated the object of the engagement on

Schley relative to that occurrence. Speak-ing of the Adula, the witness said the "I don't recollect it. There is a signal record book where a careful record is kept papers of that vessel were all right; he

Have you, as flag lieutenant, any recolhad looked into that matter himself Speaking of the arrival of the Hawk at lection of the signal timed 11:20 A. M., Massachusetts flagship to the squadron?" Clenfuegos with dispatches May 22, the witness referred again to the McCalla memorandum, which stated that there The witness recalled such a signal, which he read as follows: "The Massa-chusetts and New Orleans and Iowa will was a good landing-place 13 miles from Clenfuegos, but he said in reply to ques-tions that no effort had been made prior go in after dinner to a distance of 7000 yards and fire at the Cristobal Colon with 8, 12 and 13-inch guns. Speed, 10 to the arrival of Captain McCalla, on the 24th, to find this landing-place. Continuing, the witness said that inknots.

The Judge-Advocate-Do you know which vessels on July 3 first holsted the Structions were given, immediately after Captain McCalla's report that the Span-lards were not at Clenfuegos, to proceed to Santlago. He had not heard that the signal "enemy escaping"? "I do not know of my own observa-tion. The report was the Iowa got it

Commodore had other intentions than to up first.' "That was the alarm signal to be holsted, not as an order, but as a genleave forthwith, and he knew nothing of

an alleged letter written on that date by Commodore Schley, saying that he would eral alarm or warning to the fleet?" "That was in the orders of the Comnot leave until the 25th, the next day The witness, with reference to the alleged difficulty of coaling the Texas at sea, said

mander-in-Chief." "With regard to clearing ship for action, to which you refer, were not the ships practically cleared for action all that he had had the authority of Captain

Philip for that statement. Speaking of the speed of the Brooklyn in the time they were on blockade?" "Practically, but there were some things left to be done always." the chase of the Colon the witness said it had been increased gradually. The rec-ord made of the revolutions of the en-"But it was not like clearing ship for tion under ordinary circumstances?"

gines showed that the Brooklyn had covered 45 mlles on that occasion. Mr. Hanna asked why the Yucatan "It does not appear before the court as evidence that there was a signal di-Channel, rather than the Windward Pas-sage, had been selected in making the recting the Oregon to open fire with 13-inch guns. Can you point out where a retrograde movement. The witness replied record of that can be found?" "No, unless it is in the Brooklyn's that his opinion was that the selection

was made because of the general feeling that the ships of the enemy might have signal book." "Can you state, as to the time this got out of the harbor at Santiago and gone westward. In that event, it was felt signal was made, whether the Oregon had before that time not used her 13-

that the Yucaan Channel route would be inch gun?' the better. The impression that Cervera had left Santiago, he said, had been cre-"I cannot."

"Do you recollect the signal at 2:03 P. M., 'on May 31, from the Massachusetts to the squadron, 'Don't go in any ated by information received from the Adula, but he could not recall just what that information was. The witness said closer? that the fleet under Commodore Schley

"I do not recall that signil. "Do you know whether the Brooklyn crossed the bow of the Texas?" "She did not."

than during the day. The ships never had gone farther off than six miles. On one By the court-Did the vessels close up July 3 in obedience to the signal made from the Brooklyn, or was there a standoccasion the colliers had been sent 2 ing order for them to close up in case The court asked a number of questions enemy was seen attempting to of the witness, which, with the answers, were as follows: cape

There was a standing order that it the enemy attempted to escape, the squadron must close in and destroy it, or words to that effect."

When the court concluded its ques-tions, Commander Sears was excused and the court adjourned for the day.

## WOULD ACCEPT MEDIATION.

#### Colombia Has Already Placed Her self on Record.

had had that the enemy was at Santiag). I remember that dispatch as being the first information of any positiveness that WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-In regard to the statement of President Castro to the effect that if Colombia would notify Venezuela officially that she has accepted we had had since leaving Clenfuegos. I the United States as a mediator, Ven-ezuela would willingly enter into negotlations with our Government looking to a settlement of her difficulties with Colombia, it is pointed out at the Colomblan Legation here that the Government of Colombia made known in the mos emphatic terms her complete readiness to accept the friendly intervention of the

# **CONFERENCE AT SALT LAKE**

MATTERS DISCUSSED BY OFFICIALS OF THE HARRIMAN SYSTEM.

Winter Schedules Arranged and Traffic Matters Attended To-Den-

ver & Rio Grande Meeting.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 15 .- Executive officers and heads of departments of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, O. R. & N. and

Oregon Short Line, composing what is known as the Harriman system, together with representatives of the Chicago & Northwestern, held a conference in this city today for the purpose of arranging the Winter schedules of those railways cementing traffic arrangements and dis-cussing passenger traffic, train service,

innovations and possible extensions. In all some 30 officials were present, including J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines in Chicago; Horace G. Burt, president; E. L. Dickinson, general manager; E. L. Lomax, general agent; S. Higgins, superintendent of motive power, and E. S. Buckingham, superintendent of transportation at Omaha for the Union Pacific; Julius Krutischnit, fourth vice-president E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager: T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent, representing the Southern Pacific; A. L. Mohler, president and general manager; B. Campbell, traffic manager; J. P. O'Brien, superintendent of rail lines; 1. C. Craig, general passenger agent, representing the O. R. & N., and W. H. Bancroft, general manager and vice-preadent: T. M. Schumacher, acting traffic-manager and D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line. In explaining the object of the meeting, General Passenger Agent Longue of the

An express car loaded with fruit got away from the men in the yards here yesterday and started down the road. There is a donstant down grade for many miles below here, and the car soon gathered great speed. At Toppenish, 15 miles neway, it struck the rear end of a freight train on the main line at a speed of 50 General Passenger Agent Lomax, of the Union Pacific, said: "Instead of cutting down the time on

our fast trains, the intention is possibly to reduce the running time a shade for the Winter schedule. Of course, when the miles an hour. No great amount of dam-age was done, though the rear-end brakeman of the freight barely escaped with cut-offs on the Southern Pacific are com-pleted the time will be greatly reduced,

but that consideration is too remote for immediate action. We intend to make a schedule that the Rio Grande Western and its connections, which are a factor in transcontinental traffic, can make conections with.

was practicable to build a railway through President Burt was slient upon the matthe Hope Mountains, Southern British Coters under discussion. He stated, how-ever, that the Aspen tunnel would be atates that the survey has been could and that much earlier than exthrown open to regular traffic at mid-night tonight and the Bear River-Le Roy cut-off would be used from today, therebut he declines to make known the result. by cutting down the mileage of the Wyoming division over nine miles and great-ly reducing the grade and curvature.

In view of the fact that the work was completed so soon, it so thought that a practicable route has been found. The officials decided not to hold an-Passenger and Ticket Agents. other meeting tomorrow and left for their respective posts tonight on special trains. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 15.-The an-nual convention of the American As-No statement as to the conclusions sociation of Passenger and Ticket Agents reached at today's conference were made begun here today with a large at-

Vice-Presidency of Cuba.

tendance.

#### BURLINGTON EXTENSION.

#### Surveying a Line From Billings

Toward Great Falls. BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 15 .- A special Inter-Mountain from Billings says: If further confirmation were needed of the intentions of the Burlington Railroad reiative to its purpose to build north to Great Falls and the Pacific Coast, it was re-ceived here yesterday afternoon, when a distinctively Burlington surveying crew arrived in the city and immediately began to make arrangements for a trip through the northern country. The crew consisted

of seven men under Henry Dio, of Lincoln, Neb., who has been in the employ of the Burlington for some years. Mr. Dio was noncommittal as to the

found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and most reliable preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach troutentions of his gang but from one of the members it was learned that the survey-ors had just arrived from Lincoln and but are well and wish to keep well take would leave in another day, their desti-nation being unknown, but their route being through the northern country in the direction of Great Falls. Supplies were awaiting the arrival of the crew here. The present crew will be augmented in a couple of days by anothe composed of nine men, which will make one crew comprising 16 men. In addition to the men are three teams, which will carry all the necessary supplies, eatables and the necessaries in laying out the aurvey lines. General Superintendent Calvert, of Lin-

coln, who always gives his personal suing of new lines, is expected to accom pany the survey crew on a portion of its route. The Burlington has a civil englneer in the city laying out new yards, and the appearances go to show that the road has intentions of doing something that it does not care for the public to get knowledge of at the present

#### To Skeptical Asthmatics.

truly marvelous cures of Asthma which have already been effected by Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, certainly call for no-tice. His preparation, (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure) not only gives instant reltef in the most stubborn and obsilnate cases, but positively cures, in proof of which hear what the Town Clerk of Cavaller, N. D., Mr. W. Sererus, says: "I was troubled with asthma for 20 years. About years ago I started to use your Asthma Cure, and have not had an attack for

six years." Schiffmann's Asthma Cure can be ob mined of all Druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per package, or by writing direct to Dr. Schiffmann, Box 304, St. Paul, Minn.

put the road and the rolling stock in shape so that it can be disposed of to parties who may desire to operate the road. It is confidently asserted that the road will pass into new hands and be put operation in less than three months, and possibly in 60 days.

CAR SHORTAGE AT YAKIMA.

#### Demand for 2000 More This Week-Fruitear Ban Away.

NORTH YAKIMA, Oct. 15 .- The shortage of cars at this point on the Northern Pacific is working a great hardship on farmers and dealers in farm products. Two thousand cars are needed here, and if they were furnished they would be loaded with Yakima products and sent out within a week. The rapid increase of business in this county has made it necessary for the company to build more side-tracks. The first one to go in will be in this city. It will be over a mile in length. A new siding will also be put in at Toppenish.

Line Through Hope Mountains.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15.-Hon. Edgar Dewdney, who was appointed by the Pro-

vincial Government to make a survey with a view of ascertaining whether in

lumbia, has returned to the city. He

Masso a Candidate.

HAVANA, Oct. 15.-The friends of Gen-eral Bartholomew Masso announce that he has consented to be a candidate for the

FOR THE CHILDREN

To Keep Their Digestion Perfect

Nothing is So Safe and Pleasant as

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Thousands of men and women have

usands of people who are not sick.

#### Starving Out the Boers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Discussing Gen-eral Elichener's proclamation and the pol-icy of deciaring marital law in Cape Colony, the Tribune's London corresp BUYS

"If he succeeds the rebellion will be stamped out in Cape Colony, and the Boers, repuised from the invasion of Natal, will be gradually starved out on their own territory. Much depends on the tem-per and ability of the Boers respecting They will lose the support of reprisals. their Cape allies unless they can avail themselves of the resources of retaliation, horrible as the alternative may be. The question is discussed with great interest in London and the opinion is expressed that Lord Klichener and Lord Milner should have waited before adopting stren. measures until the precise moment when both Dewet and Delarey are at the end of their resources and unable to cap-ture British soldlers and retaliate by shooting them in return for hanging Cape farmers and the execution of Lotter's

## Bothn Not Captured.

death sentence.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- A rumor was started

on the Stock Exchange this morning that General Botha had been captured. How-General Botha had been captured. ever, a dispatch from Lord Kitchener dated Pretoria, yesterday evening, con-tains nothing more important than the weekly summary of the captures, with a relteration of the statement that General itchener's columns are moving against considerable force of Boers near the Kitchener's Natal frontier, with which General Botha is supposed to be, and the announcement that Commandant Scheeper's commando in Cape Colony has been broken up,

#### Ran Into an Open Switch.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 15.-Advices received here are to the effect that east bound fiver No. 4 on the Great Northern Railroad, ran into an open switch tonight at Kilva, Mont., a small siding near Poplar. The engine and three cars left the track and were badly wrecked. Engineer Huffman was instantly killed and Fireman Reyes seriously injured. It is said that several passengers were slightly hurt, while the baggagemen and postal clerks were badly shaken up.

#### Duke Among the Thousand Isles.

CORNWALL, Ont., Oct. 15 .- The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York passed pleasant day among the Thousand Is-nds. It was a busy day for the royal party, but quiet demonstrations were in order. Their train left Believille at an hour this morning and made a Spain. early run to Kingston. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon the Duke at Queen's University. The Duke laid the corner stone of the new Arts buildings of Queen's University.

Lipton Banqueted in Chicago,

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- At the Chicago Athetie Club tonight a banquet was given in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton and he was also the recipient of a massive silver loving cup presented by his friends in Chicago. He said he was seriously consid-ering making a third effort to win the America's cup.

#### American Actors in London.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Interviewed con cerning the reports that American actors have been treated harship by London audiences, Sir Henry Irving, who has just ed in this country, said:

"Your actors are playing to the most kindly, and enthusiastic audiences in EngTHE TAMPA STRIKE.

Investigations of a United States District Attorney.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 15 .- United States District Attorney J. N. Stripling, who has been here several days investigating the labor troubles, and especially the recent deportation of Resistencia strike leaders, with a view of adjusting West? ferences, has made his report to the Attorney-General at Washington. He describes in detail the trouble between the striking cigar-makers and the manufac-turers, and declares "the gravity of the situation can scarcely be overstated. He found that lawless acts had been committed by both union men and their opponents, but he was unable to obtain evidence to identify the individuals

who committed these acts of lawlessness. He says: conferred freely with members of the Board of Trade, with representative

citizens, and with the executive committee of the Resistencia Union, which is conducting the strike, but was unable to said: obtain evidence of violation of the laws of the United States" District Attorney then deals with

The the differences between the employers and the men. He has been striving to concessions on each side that will lead to an adjustment, and is hopeful of suc-

## THE DEATH ROLL.

#### Duke of Albs, One of the Highest Grandees of Spain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The Duke of Aiba, one of the highest grandees of Spain, died from heart failure this afteron at his apartments in the Holland House. He came to this city September 21 to witness the international races, as tion. the guest of Sir Thomas Lipton. On the day of the last race he contracted a secold, which developed into influenza. vere The Duke of Alba, or Alva, as it is somenes spelled, was 53 years old. In social chase and titular rank he was the leader of Spanish society. He was 14 times a Count. nine times a grandee of the first class and 12 times a Marquis. His estate was

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- When informed of the death of the Duke de Alba, Sir Thomas Lipton was deeply affected. "I am overwhelmed at the news," he

said. "Why, he was to go to the Erin today and remain on her for the return trip. During the yacht races he complained of not feeling well, but I had no idea it was so serious. He was a Span-ish nobleman, and I understand the last of the Stuarts. Had his family remained in power he would today have been a ruler. I regret his death most deeply."

#### A Famous Osage Chief.

PAWHUSKA, O. T., Oct. 15 .- Saucy Chief, leader of the progressive element of the Osage Indians, is dead here of a lingering illness. The chief was 85 years old. He joined the Home Guards of Kan-sas in 1862 and served the Government with distinction, participating in a number of battles in the Southwest.

tion was so tense that Commodore Schley felt something unusual was going to oc-The court then took recess for

#### Captain Cook Recalled.

The afternoon session began with the recall of Captain Cook for the purpose of correcting the testimony given by him yesterday. Judge-Advocate Lemly asked bim the following him the following question: "What conversation, if any, did 'you

have with Commodore Schley about the retrograde movement either before or after the signals were adopted and the order given on May 25 to return to Key "As nearly as I recollect there was a

"As nearly as I reconced there was a conversation after the message had been brought to me, and that the signal had been made, 'Bound for Key West by Yucatan Channel.' I did not understand the stemel and worst in to see the COMthe signal, and went in to see the Com modore about it. I asked him what the signal meant, and he said that he must coal the ships; that he must seek some place to coal them, and that he was go-ing toward Key West until he could find an opportunity to coal from the collier, he did not find that, he must be

near a coal base to keep the ships coaled. made some remarks concerning the eather conditions; that I thought that they would be more favorable later. He 'Until they are and until I am able to coal from the collier, I must keep within striking distance of coal.' I said that I recognized that he felt the responsibility as no one else could, and that it was a serious question. He answered that he recognized that fact, but that he must act in accordance with his judgment, whether right or wrong; that personal con

sideration was of no account when the safety of the fleet was to be considered. That is about all I recollect.' The court then asked the witness the

wing questions: "What instructions did you receive from Commodore Schley regarding the move-ment of the Brooklyn after it was discovered that Cervera's squadron was coming out of the harbor of Santiago? do not recollect any specific instruc-We were standing for the enemy." "Please repeat any conversation that took place between Commodore Schley and yourself from the time the Spanish squadron came out until the Brooklyn

was steadled on her westerly course in "He several times spoke of the position of the enemy. At one time he spoke of the turning of one of the ships from the line. I saw it, the Viscaya, I think, the most extensive private property in spain. He spoke of that. He said to me at one time

to look out for the torpedo or torpedo-boats. I knew at that time the executive officer had come from below, and I turned to him and said, 'Look out for torpedo-boats' or 'torpedo attack.' Then there was the conversation as to putting the heim aport, which I have already stated. He spoke frequently to me during the action about cautioning the men at the batteries to fire steadily and slowly, not to lose their shots. He called out a number to look out for the torpedo or torpedoon a course parallel to that of the Spanlose their shots. He called out a number of times, loud enough to be heard in the turret and to be heard on the tower deck by the men manning the auxiliary

batteries, to fire steady, and especially at a time when the ships were doubled on each other, as, for instance, the Colon passed from third to first place inside of the other ships. He spoke to me a number of times, asking me if I could not edge in on them. I remember that dis-

because I was anxious to keep a straight and steady course, believing we hard aport. The relative positions were gained by that, and we had them at all times under an easy range. We had the "At what period of the action did the

"What orders, if any, were signaled to the squadron by the Brooklyn from the time the Spanish squadron appeared com-ing out until the Colon ran ashore?" prescribed signal was that the The

never had been withdrawn from Santlage

to a distance out at sea at night. As a

rule, the ships were farther inside at nigh

"Were you present when Captain Cot-ton delivered dispatches to Commodore Schley off Santiago?"

"I met the Captain at the gangway

"If you heard those dispatches read, or

"The dispatch he brought, I think, con-

"Was any boat sent from the squadron

tained the most positive information we

read them yourself, please state their pur-

but whether he gave the dispatches to the Commodore then I cannot say."

hand Spanish fleet was escaping. The next signal was, 'Clear ship for action.' The next signal was, 'Close in.' There was a sig-nal when the Viscaya was hopelessly out of it for the Oregon to cease firing The next signal was to the Oregon to open fire with 13-inch guns. There wer ther hostile expeditions, signals then made between the Oregon and the Brooklyn. When the Oregon would fire, we would notify her of the fall of her shells. When we fired, the Oregon notified us. Then, upon the approach of the New York, when she was observed,

signal was made. I think to the Texas to repeated, notifying the Commander-in Chief that we had won a great victory. "Were these signals answered, and these orders obeyed by the ships of the squadron?' "The orders were obeyed. I do not know

whether the signals were answered or not. I could not see, Letter signals, those that had nothing to do with the squadron at the end of the battle, were all answered."

"Was any examination of the coast, east and west of Clenfuegos, made with a view to finding a place where the Texas might be protected from the sea while coaling? "No.

you observe smoke in the har-Clenfuegos? If so, describe it." "Did bor of "I do not recollect any smoke at Cien fuegos

"What orders were issued by Comm dore Schley regarding the blockade of Clenfuegos?" "I know of no orders."

"What signals were made to the fly-ing squadron by Commodore Schley on May 31 regarding the movement of the ships?

The range at which we were to fire was isgnalled, also the speed. I do not recollect whether 'cease firing' was made or not "Did the Teresa turn to the westward

before the Brooklyn commenced her turn to starboard?" "The Brooklyn was forging ahead, gain

ing speed, and as I stated in my recol-lection of that event, the helm was eased. The Teress, before she turned to the westward, appeared to move herself to keep her ram toward us. It is my impression that Captain Cook kept our ves sel that way. The helm was only slight-ly aport or eased up and sometimes a little starboard. That was my observa-

tion. I did not hear any orders. They given out of my hearing. were 'Did you observe the turn of the Brookive from the time the helm was put hard aport until she headed to the

ish vessels?" "I did." "Did the Brooklyn turn steadily and rapidly through all points, or did she head longer on some points thin on others?

"From the time the Viscaya turned to westward nearer to us than the Teresa, the turn was completed and the helm was not touched from my observation. was a complete turn at the speed w

had. "What were the relative positions of the Viscaya and the Brooklyn when the Brooklyn commenced her turn with ported helm?

"As I stated before, we were forging ahead, gaining all the time, in that di-rection, with heim being eased and not

transmission of Secretary Hay's tele-grams of August 24 to both Colombia and Venezuela, conveying in substance an offer of such mediation. On the other so the officials at the Colombian Legation state, Venezuela, while not refusing the offer outright, evaded it at the time, and now President Castro's declaration comes only after the disas-trous defeat of Venezuelan arms in the North of Colombia and the failure of

Surprised by Revolutionists.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Landing unexpectedly early Sunday morning, at Taboga Island, a watering place 12 miles off Pan-

ama, a party of revolutionists surprised the garrison, captured arms and ammu nition, kidnaped the Alcalde and two LWO other officials, and carried away two small schooners, one of them loaded with pro-visions and the other belonging to the Alcalde, says the Panama correspondent of the Herald. They also obtained a large

quantity of provisions from the Chinese stores and raised about \$300 in silver. It is announced in dispatches to the Herald from Salvador that General Ben-

jamin Henrera, with several other Colom bian revolutionists, has arrived here The Panama correspondent of the Her-

ald cables that official reports have been received of serious engagements near Penonome, ing the Province of Oocle, between government troops and revolutionists.

#### Andrade May Invade Venezuela.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 15 .- Per istent, though unverified rumors are cur rent here that General Andrade, the ex-President of Venezuela, who is now here will shortly head a force of men from the Islands of Curacoa and Trinidad who will invade Venezuela. The agents Red Star line are authority statement that General Andrade intends to sail October 25 on the steamer Caracas eneral Andrade has issued a manifest in which he promises, in the event of his success, to negotiate a treaty providing or a standing American tribunal to adju dicate all disputes with foreign countries and to protect foreign interests. Attempts are being made to include in this move-ment the Peraza, Riera, Pietri and Crespo partisans.

Suicide of Naval Officer's Wife. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Mrs. Par-nenter, wife of Lleutenant Henry E. Parmenter, a naval officer on duty fell from a fourth story window i in the Portland flats today, striking on a stone sidewalk. Her injuries were so severe that death resulted within an hour. The Coroner certified that the case was one

of suicide.

#### Tennessee Bank Suspended.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15 .- The Citizens' Bank & Trust Company, of Frank. in, has closed its doors. No reason it assigned for the suspension. The last statement of the bank shows its liabilities to be over \$30,000, and they were fully overed by resources.

#### Kruger Seriously III.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- The Munchener Zeltung today prints a dispatch from Hilversum\* which says that Mr. Kruger, spite of all denials, is severely ill.

> Stops the Cough and Works off The Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a old in one day. No Cure. No Pay. Price, cents.



Election of Directors at Stockholders' Meeting. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15 .-- The annual

election of directors of the Denver & Rio Grande Ballway at the adjourned stockholders' meeting today resulted in

the choice of the following board: George J. Gould, New York; Jacob H. Schiff, New York; E. H. Harriman, New York; Winslow S. Pierce, New York; Arthur Coppell, New York; Edward T. Jeffery, Denver; C. G. Warner, St. Louis, and Russell Harding, St. Louis.

Mr. Warner is second vice-president the Missouri Pacific, and Mr. Harding is general manager of that system. They succeed J. Edward Simmons and Richard T. Wilson, of New York, on the Denver & Rio Grande board of directors. A meeting of the board for the election of officers will be held in New York early next month. Mr. Gould, who attended the meeting today, said no change would be made in the officers of the company.

He also said there would be no change in the policy of the management, He denied the rumors that he is interested in the Colorado & Southern, Colo-rado Midland or any Colorado roads except the Denver & Rio Grande and Rio

Grande Western. Mr. Gould and party, accompaniedsby President Jeffery, left this evening for Orden. Several stops will be made on route, and Mr. Gould will thoroughly inspect the Rio Grande roads.

#### GETTING ON ITS FEET.

Steps Taken to Straighten Entanglement of the Gobie Railroad. ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 15.-In the Cir-

cuit Court today, by agreement of lienor attaching claimants and mortgagor of the Goble, Nehalem & Pacific Rallway Company, it was ordered that Receiver A L. Maxwell turn over to the lienors the sum of \$600, the amount received from the sale of cedar poles, and also the logwhich have been towed to Portland, that the lienors sell the logs and with the proceeds pay the expense of thwing the logi-to Portland, and the other expense neces sary to take care of the logs after the receiver took charge of them, and with the remainder of the proceeds pay all the liens or such a per cent of them as can be paid with the sale of the logs and the \$600 now on hand. It was further agreed that the mortgagor shall take judgment

justified in saying that Stuart's Dyspepala Tablets saved my child's life. MRS. W. T. DETHLOPE. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1857. HENRY KARIS. Notary Public in and for Eric Co., N. Y. For bables, no matter how young or delicate, the tablets will accomplish won-ders in increasing flesh, appetite and growth. Use only the large aweet tab-

no parent should neglect the use of this regarding its food or assimilation

against the Goble, Nehalem & Pacific Railway by default. These proceedings for all stomach troubles whether in adults





sure perfect digestion and avoid trouble But it is not generally known that the Tablets are just as good and wholesome for little folks as for their elders.

Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite, or do not grow or inrive, should use the tablets after eating and

will derive great benefit from them. Mrs. G. H. Crotsley, 538 Washington St., Hoboken, New Jersey, writes: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets just fill the bill for children as well as for older folks, St. I've had the best of luck with them. My three-year-old girl takes them as readily as candy. I have only to say 'tablets' and she drops everything else and runs for

A Buffalo mother, a short time ago. who despited of the life of her babe, was so delighted with the results from giving the child these tablets that she went before the notary public of Eris Co., N. Y., and made the following affidavit:

avit: Gentlemen:-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were recommended to me for my twomonths-old baby, which was sick and puny and the doctors said was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no relief. friend mentioned the Stuart's Tablets and I procured a box from my druggist and used only the large sweet logenges in the box and was delighted to find they were just the thing for my baby. I feel

lets in every box. Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 39 cents, and

safe remody for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is alling in any way Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been known for years as the best preparation