ITS HISTORY IN ALLEGORY track of the rapid changes. The Presi-dent will leave Farmington at 6:10 tomorrow evening and will arrive in New Haven about an hour later.

FEATURE OF YESTERDAY'S CELE-BRATION AT YALE.

Students' Performance in the Amphitheater on the Campus-Addresses of the Day.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21 -- Scholarly presentations of Yale University's re-lations to political affairs, university football, the performance of an oratorio, a student dramatic performance and a joilifeation in song by graduates, young and old, constituted the features of this day's programme of Yale's bicentennial. The exuberant and spectacular demonstration of last night, with all its fatigue, seemed not to dampen the enthusiasm of today. The first exercise was in Bethel Chapel. The first address was delivered by Cyrus Northrop, LL. D., Yale, '57, president of the University of Minnesota, who :poke on the text, "Yale in its Relation to the Development of the Country." He enu-merated the political and educational leaders graduated from the university, and briefly sketched their careers. He then said:

'But the real history of a country is not the record of its great men, either in war or in peace. It is rather an account of the development and progress of the people and especially so in this country, where the people's will can govern and really does govern, and where the wisest leaders, before they speak, listen for the voice of the people. The hope of the coun-try is not in the astuteness and ability of its great men, but in the virtue, intelli-gence and good sense of the great body of the people." The second and last address of the day

was delivered by Daniel Colt Gilman, LL, D., Yale, '51, president of the Johns Hopkins University. He treated of the relation of Yale University to letters and sci-

In a great amphitheater, bedecked with blue and filuminated with long strings of orange-hued lanterns and greek fire flaming and smoking skyward from poles trected about the campus, the Sons of Yale witnessed tonight an allegorical per-formance by the dramatic association of the university and listened to the songs of the student chorus, drilled especially for this feature of the bicentennial cele-The students and graduates bration. ranged themselves by classes within the amplitheater, nearly 8000 strong, every class having a distinctive transparency to mark its position, and joined with vigor in the bicentennial songs. The space within the great oval of seats occupied by the Yale men was filled with a throng of which ladies formed the chief part.

The amphitheater was erected in the center of the old campus, facing the south middle dormitory, in front of which the temporary stage for the amateur perform-ers was built. On this open-air stage the members of the dramatic association presented a performance symbolic of suc cessive events in the history of Yale. "The Founding of the Collegiate School, 1761." was the first scene, picturing the house of Rev. Mr. Russell, of Branford, where 10 clergymen were gathered, each had promised for the establishment of the new college. Following this was a scene representing the representation representing the removal of the library from Saybrook to New Haven after the struggle in which Gov-Saltonstall, a Sheriff, and citizens of New Haven played prominent parts; then an inspection by General Washing-ton of the Yale company of volunteers, and next an effective tableau of the exeion of Nathan Hale, the martyr spy. Other scenes depicted the quaint ceremonies of initiation into the old fresh-man societics; the rites incidental to the burial of "Euclid ; glimpses of life about the historic Yale fence by day and night; the interior of a student's room; scenes typical of things familiar to every grad-uate, and the finale, showing the students in chapel.

Between each of the scenes there were familiar college songs by the student chorus, in which all the thousands of araduates ranged about the amphitheater heartily participated. Several bands were THE **BROOKLYN'S**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Secretary Hay left Washington today for New Haven, where he will receive a degree from Yale. lyn was at that time, he said, pointing almost north. Lieutenant Simpson had fired the first gun from the eight-inch turrets and, calling to Commodore Schley, said: "How is that?" To this, the Comsaid: "How is that?" To this, the Com-modore replied: "Didn't see it, Simpson, but keep at it." Continuing, the witness said that by the time the Brooklyn had completed her turn (and he thought the turn had been continuously to the right) the three leading Spanish ships had emerged from the harbor. The witness thought they had come out in fan-shape order. Organist of Carnegie Music Hall, PITTSBURG, Oct. 22-Frederic. Archer, organist of Carnegie Music Hall, and one of the best-known musicians of the country, died at his home in this city today of cancer of the stomach, aged 63 years. order. "The Commodore," he said at this point, "stood all the time on the side of the firs so he could see what was doing. He way Archer Well Known to Portlanders absolutely cool and sent continuous mes-sages to the men to cheer them up. When Eilis' head was shot off, he wiped some Frederic Archer was English by birth but American by adoption, having made his home in this country for the past 20 years. He was entirely self-taught as an

of the blood from his own person, and as the men picked the body up to throw it over, while the rest of us stood horrlied, he calmly said: 'Don't throw that body over. Take if below and we'll give it Christian burial.' When the Vizcaya went when the Commoders much the

JAMES D. RICHARDSON.

was not admissible, unless intended to im-peach the testimony of Captain Evans. Incidentally, he objected to the "vigorous and various verboeity of counsel for the applicant.' The Court's Decision. Admiral Dewey then announced that the court would retire for the consideration of the point raised. After being out for 30 minutes the members returned and Ad-miral Dewey announced the decision in the following

Mr. Hanna contended that the question

"The court decides that the questions in-"The court decides that the questions in-tended to impugn the credibility of a wit-ness; intended to prove any point re-garding the movements of the Brooklyn during the battle of July 3; intended to prove any statements made by Commodore Schley of conversations held with Commoashore, the Commodore went into the Schley of conversations held with Commo-conning tower and himself called down the tube to the men below: 'They are all ing upon the matters designated by the

LOG specification directly relating to that? That it was the Brooklyn which made the turn and not the Texas? The point is an officer on the Brooklyn. Lieutenant Sampson told of the beginning of the cruise from Key West, May 19, and said turn and not the Texas? The point is an important one to us because it will occur many times during Admiral Schley's testi-mony, as we expect to ask him a hundred umes with reference to what other wit-nesses have said. that Commodore Schley had given a gen-eral order before starting on the cam-paign that all lights should be concealed at night. Lieutenant Simpson had oc-cupled a position in the forward turret when the battle of July 3 began and he fired the first gun. He was unable to testify concerning the loop, because he had to repair his guns. After the turn, he said he had again miched up the for-Captain Parker spoke briefly, saying there could possibly be no reflection upon Captain Philip by repeating the conversa-tion. "We all honor Philip too highly for that," he said.

he said, he had again picked up the for-ward Spanish ship, which was still the Maria Teresa. He could hear smaller shot. which indicated close range, and during the entire time he heard Commodore Schley's voice frequently cheering the men. Again, when he saw the Vizcaya's fire slacken, he heard the Commodore give the order: 'Fire deliberately, boys.'' He had at that time observed the Vizcaya's

turn toward the Brooklyn, but she re-ceived a shot which turned her to the shore.

Arrival of the Oregon.

At this point the witness described the coming up of the Oregon. "It was after the Maria Teresa had "It was after the maria Teresa had dropped astern and we had only two ships to contend with. I got the cry that one of the Spanish ships was on fire and heading for the beach. I tried to see her. I looked back and could see nothing for the smoke. Then I heard the cry very chortly afterwards. "Another one very shortly afterwards: "Another on is on fire heading for the beach." Be tween shots I looked back again and saw a bow wave coming from the smoke, followed almost immediately by two 13inch guns. It was the Oregon. She was then about off our starboard, I should say 600 yards. I called to the men that the Oregon was with us, got a cheer in reply, and then the action continued, the Oregon firing also. As the Vizcaya turned and headed off, the Oregon fired one of her big guns. I heard the Commodore say: 'He has raked her and she is on fire. Signal to the Oregon to cease firing.' Through the peep holes of my hood I saw Lieutenant McCauley climb on top of my turret with the wigwag flag and I could hear the flapping of the flag. As soon as the Vizcaya turned in we ceased firing on her and were allowed to come out of the turrets for a breathing spell. "The Colon was in the neighborhood of, roughly speaking, six miles ahead of us. She continued to gain, but later we held her. The Oregon came along with us and got pretty near up abeam. Then, as our steam came up, our speed increased. We still held her and finally commenced gaining on her and the Oregon. Nine thousand yards was the elevation of my forward gun. I was ordered occasionally to try a shot at the Colon, simply for range, using armor-piercing shells, because I had very few common shells left

at that time. "We would try a shot at her and it would fall short. Then the Oregon would try a shot, and there was wig-wagging going on between the vessels as to the results of the fall of the two shots. Finally, my range decreasing, and firing not at will, but by order, I was told to try again. I tried at the Colon at 6800 yards and I saw the spissh of my projectile on the other side of her. I jumped out of the turret to ask permissio fle another shot immediately at 6700 yards. Before they gave me permission or I received a chance to do it, the Ore-gon fired one of her 13-inch guns and that also went over her. Then the Colon turned in, ran to the beach with her flag also down. We kept on steaming in toward her. At the time her flag came down I heard the Commodore's voice asking: 'What time is it?' and I heard the Chief Quartermaster answer: 'One fifteen, slr.' As we steamed in toward her I heard one of the Quartermasters say: 'They are jumping overboard.' I saw splashes alongside and thought that they were. But it probably was what we afterward heard to be breech-locks. Captain Cook left the ship after some difficulty in getting out a boat, and went to the Colon to receive her surrender." In reply to a question, Lieutenant Simp-

son said he had seen Commodore Schley several times during the engagement of July 3, but he remembered him especially as he stood when the Vizcaya went ashore.

"He was,' 'said the witness, "leaning against the turret in the most natural position, holding his glasses in his arms." 'What was his deportment and bear-

ing?" "It was that of a brave man; selfpossessed, alert to his duties and encour-aging officers and men to do their duty." On cross-examination Lieutenant Simp-

PRIEST AND ASSASSIN.

lation.

TOILET SUNDRIES AND RUBBER GOODS SALE

Prices for Portland people never before in print. There is always the supreme satisfaction of knowing that the goods you buy of us are FRESH -right from the manufacturers-no job lots, no bargain-counter stuff.

Lyon's Tooth Powder .	1				120
Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic					650
					530
Rupert's Face Bleach				. 5	1.60
Rubifoam			. 1		140
					120
Cuticura Soap					
Sheffield's Tooth Paste				÷.	120
Bay Rum, pints					130
Talcum Powder					40
Witch Hazel, Dickinson's,	pin	ts			140
Almond Lotion, small .					120
White's Tooth Powder					
Ayer's Hair Vigor					69c

RUBBER DEPARTMENT

Bulb syringes, 3 hard rubber pipes, 20c; fountain syringe, 3 hard rubber pipes, 2-quart, 42c; 3-quart, 48c; hot water bottles, 2-quart, 44c; Hygeia atomizers, 39c. Whisk brooms, 8c, 13c, 22c.

PHOTO DEPARTMENT

All our new albums are now in-the largest and finest stock ever shown; 25 per cent off regular prices during this sale. 'AZO PAPER at cut prices: 4x5, 10c per dozen, \$1 per gross; 5x7, 20c per dozen, \$1.75 per gross.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

Canadian money taken at full value.

telegraph of his son's condition, and left San Francisco for Chicago this morning. of the money stolen by Bank Messenger

RECEPTION FOR SHARRETS

Member of Chinese Tariff Commission at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- T. S. Shar rets, who will leave for the Orient in a few days to represent the United States Government on the Chinese tariff com-mission, which will fix the customs du-ties of that Government, out of which the Boxer indemnity is to be paid, was the guest of honor today at a public reception of the local Chamber of Commerce. In his address Mr. Sharrets ex-pressed his appreciation of the great in-

San Francisco for Chicago this morning. His father is prominent at the San Fran-cisco bar, and is senior member of the law firm of O'Brien & O'Brien. O'Brien is a graduate of Leiand Stan-ford, Jr., University, and is a man of the study of sociology. He is a man of intensely nervous temperament. Spirituai-ity and emotional reverence for religion and all sacred things have been marked characteristics of his mind. He is 31 years old.

nell said he and the bank messenger went on a spree and spent \$500 of the money. The remaining \$3000 he had kept. O'Connell was held for examination before a magistrate

Burns, eruptions and all skin troubles are requent. Cure them with Greve's Ointment, Parker's Hair Balsam is life to the bair.

CURED OF ASTHMA. After 35 Years of Suffering.

It will be gratifying to Ashmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at Inst been discovered by Dr. Rudolph Schlffmann. That the remedy is an effectual one cannot be doubted after perusai of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Fulton, N. Y., who says: "Your remody (Schlffmann's Asthma Cure) is the terest of the Pacific Coast in the arrange, best 1 ever used. I bought a package our druggist and tried it, and one box entirely cured me of asthma, and I have not had it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all night with perfect comfort. which I have not done before for 35 years, and I thank you for the health that I now enjoy. I hope that you will publish this letter, that others may learn of its wot terful virtues."



MASONS FOR THE SOUTHERN JURISDICTION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Representative James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, was today elected sovereign grand commander of the Ancient an Accepted Order of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States. He has been acting grand commander ever since the death of the last grand commander, Thomas Caswell, of San Francisco. The following other of-ficers were elected: Samuel Emery Adams, Minnesota, lieutenant grand commander, succeeding Mr. Richardson; Martin Collins, St. Louis, grand chancellor, and Rufus E. Fleming, Fargo, N. D., grand minister of state. About 200 Masons, representing all sections of the country, were elevated to the thirty-third degree or to the knight's commandership of the court of honor.

precept are admissible, provided such conversations or statements occurred in gone but one; it all depends upon you, "Did you see the Oregon?" asked Mr. the presence of and within the hearing of the witness."

"Very distinctly. I saw her coming up Mr. Raynor then repeated his question, "Very distinctly. I saw her coming up about the time we were beginning to get scared. The Brooklyn was fighting alone three of the Spanish ships, when sud-denly I saw in the distance a white line, which soon developed into the Oregon.

played haif a dogen chords on it and then walked away. He did not go near the organ again till the hour for his recital arrived. He had seen at a glance the exact capacity of the organ, yet the firm that made it had never turned out so big a comparable for the search of the firm the search before. an organ before. This was the first three-manual manufactured by them, so that he could not have been familiar with their

EAT AN

"I consider Frederic Archer without an equal, either in this country or in Europe, as an exponent of the orchestral school of organ playing. He was wonderfully resourceful. I doubt whether Gulimant himself, the great Frenchman, compares with him in registration. "I once saw a list of the programme

work

Hay Goes to New Haven.

FREDERIC ARCHER DEAD.

Pittsburg.

organist. During the early part of his career he spent much time in travel, mak-ing himself familiar with leading schools

of organ playing in all parts of the world. There was not a famous organ in Europe that he did not know by heart, for he had a large community browned.

for he had a large comparative knowledge of the various methods employed by Rus-sian, French and German organ-builders, and as a concert organist of the first rank in Europe had enjoyed exceptional oppor-tunities of testing their work.

tunities of testing their work. In this country he spent some time in Milwaukee as church organist. About 10 years ago he accepted a permanent posi-tion as organist at Carnegle Hall, Pitts-burg, and while there gave each year an important series of free concerts, number-ing about 56 annually. He also hearme

ing about 50 annually. He also became conductor of the now famous symphony orchestra of Pittsburg, which was practi-cally organized by him. This work was successfully carried on by him till Victor Herbert succeeded him as conductor. During the near 50 years he has prob-

During the past 50 years he has prob-ably given more organ recitals and opened more new organs in various parts of the

country than any man in America. His superb technique eminently fitted him to show off a great organ to advantage, and

for this reason organ-builders were always glad to have him give opening recitals. Portland people will remember his visit

to this city at the time the great Ryder organ in the First Presbyterian Church was dedicated. That was in 1890. He

gave three concerts that year, and an-other upon his return the following sea-son. He was the first really great organ-

ist to visit Portland, an- his success

here was unprecedented. "It was part of the contract that the

It was part of the contract that the organ should be tested by a well-known expert," said Edgar E. Coursen, who has had charge of this organ since its com-pletion, "and Frederic Archer was the man selected. He had a heavier reed put in, and one or two other changes made in the sector of the new study it most with

it, so that as it now stands it meets with

his approval in every way. I remember that the morning he tried it he merely

"I once saw a list of the programme numbers played by him during an entire year, and it included. I remember, a thousand compositions, about one-half of them being his own arrangements. He had an enormous repertory. His arrange-ments were usually quite difficult. He is the author of several instruction books which rank high among organists. They are much more difficult and more agare much more difficult and more ac-vanced than Stainer's, which is the book generally used by beginners.

"Frederic Archer was a big, bluff man, fully 6 feet 2 inches in height. He was full of anecdotes, a most pleasant raconteur !

Dr. G. M. Bartlett. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.-Dr. G.

M. Bartlett, for 21 years president of the Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., died

(Continued from First Page.)

oned at the campus, and at intervals added to the musical demonstration of the evening. The "Boola" song was given with an unction never known before when A. M. Hirsch, its composer, of the class of '21, known familiarly as 'r'op," the catcher of the baseball team for two years, rose from his seat in response to calls from the amphitheater and personalled the great chorus. An even more impressive feature of an impromptu nature was the reception accorded the ren-dition of the "Doxology" in the closing chapel scene. Thousands of volces joined music, and when the likeness of Elihu Yale was presented on the stage there was an outburst of applause. immediately started the refrain, "Bright College Years," All the immense assembly caught up the familiar words, and when the line, "For God, for Country and for Yale," was reached, by common impulse the wearers of the blue arose from their scats in a body and rendered the sentiment with bared heads. At that moment hundreds of bombs were exploded in the rear of the amphitheater seats, and amid cheers and class yells the assemblage dissolved.

The New Haven green was again brilflant tonight with ropes and stars of many-hued electric lights, and as an adfition to the illumination, the whole green was encircled with colored lanterns band concert was given in the early part of the evening.

One of the most notable exercises of the day was the choral performance by the Gounod Society of New Haven, of the oratoric "Hora Novissima." Samuel L. Clemens, who is one of the bicenten-nial guests, was the recipient of popular honors, both at the performance of the oratorio and at the campus celebration.

PRESIDENT AT FARMINGTON.

A Day of Rides, Walks and Receptions.

FARMINGTON, Conn., Oct. 22.-President Rosseveit's day in Farmington pro-vided quite a notable addition to the his-torical annals of this ordinarily quiet old town. The intention of the President's sister, Mrs. Cowles, to make the occasion a private affair, was considerably over-come by the anxiety of the people to see the President and to take his hand. The President's day was filled with enjoyable rides, walks and receptions. It was con-cluded this evening with a dinner given at the home of Commander and Mrs. Cowles the home of Commander and Mrs. Cowles. Among the guests at the dinner were the President and his daughter, Miss Alice Roosevelt; Secretary Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary Barnes, United States Senators Joseph R. Hawley and Orville H. Platt and their wives, and Governor George P. McLean. Between his two rides the Presi-dent and a few friends took a long tramp to Pinnacle Mountain. The afternoon was chiefly devoted to receptions, first to the young women of the Porter School, and second to the guests invited by Mrs. Cowles to muct her brother. The two Connecticut Senators and their ladies assisted in receiving.

One of the features of the day was the planting of the McKinley oak on the pubgreen opposite the pleturesque and his-ric Elm Tree Inn. President Roossvelt declined to take part in this on the ground that it would not be in good taste to do no on this occasion after having declined other similar invitations. Governor McLean and Major Harblson, of Hartford, were the principal speakers at the exercises. The town was well policed by Deputy Sheriffs and Constables, the customary warning having been sent out in advance by the Chief of Police at The secret-service men foi. shington. Washington. The secret-service men foi-lowed the President's party as far as pos-sible, but were unable always to keep for the secret secret service men foi-cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 55 cents.

A

today, aged 81 years.

THE POWERS TRIAL. Defeuse Will Close Its Case Thurs

day or Friday.

The attorneys for the defense in the trial of Caleb Powers stated today that they will close their case by Thursday or Friday. It is believed that a verdict will be rendered before Saturday night.

M. O'Rellly, an insurance man of Louisville, who was in the Senate chamber when Goebel was shot, said it was his impression that the shots were fired directly in front of the Statehouse, and not far from the Executive building. Ex-State Treasurer George W. Long testified that the morning of January 30, the day Goebel was shot, he was instructed by W. S. Taylor to go to Louisville with Caleb Powers and Walter R. Day and make arrangements to bring men Frankfort from Western Kentucky. to Mentz, of Glasgow Junction, and J. Frank Taylor, of Glasgow, testified that Jan-uary 30 they received telegrams from G. W. Long calling them to Louisville, and when they reached Louisville, Mr. Long told them he had wanted them to bring some men to Frankfort from Western Kentucky, but the shooting of Goebel had upset all plans, and that the men

would not be brought. Ex-State Treasurer Walter R. Day tertified that he and Powers went to Louisville, January 30, to make arrangements to bring men from Western Kentucky to petition the Legislature. When Ca-leb Powers heard that Goebel had been shot, Mr. Day testified that he said; "It's an outrage, and it will ruin our chances to gain our offices."

Looting of the Lowell Bank.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 22 .- The money and securities returned to the Merchants' National Bank by Albert G. Smith and National Bank by Albert G. Smith and Lewis H. Swift, through the latter's counsel, touches the million mark. It is now supposed that the men have left the state. If the men are found they will be prosecuted. The case is in the hands of the United States authorities, and a pri-vate detective agency has men on the vate detective agency has men on the

An Arkansas Tragedy.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 22.-Carl Stubblefield, one of the oldest and wealthiest residents of this city, was shot and in-stantly killed today by Myer Solmsen, formerly city editor of the Daily Graphic. The shooting, it is said, was the result of an attack made on Solmsen by Stubblefield Monday, on account of an article Solmsen was alleged to have written while

Mrs. Witmer on Trial.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 22.-Mrs. Mary Belle Witmer, the suspected wholesale poisoner, charged with the killing of Mrs. Anna was placed on trial in the Police today for murder in the first de-Pugh. gree. The principal witness, Dr. Breden-bach, who attended Mrs. Pugh during her fatal illness, stated that the symptoms were those of arsenic poisoning.

doing newspaper work.

Guilty of Criminal Assault. SALEM, Oct. 22-Henry Sullivan, Mill City, was today found guilty of oriminal assault upon his 15-year-old sister. He will be sentenced Thursday.

Stops the Cough

and Works off The Cold.

That occurred about the time the Oquendo went ashore. "Did you see the Texas before the "I saw her just before the turn. She

We appeared to me to be inside of us. turned continuously to the right, accord-ing to my recollection."

Schley Not Excited. "Did you ever see Commodore Schley

when he appeared to be laboring under any mental excitement" Oh, no. He was jovial and good natured at all times, and I did not observe the least trace of excitement or anxiety, except at one time. That was when it looked as if the Colon might get away. He expressed fear that that might occur, and seemed much concerned. I remem-ber that he discussed with Captain Cook the advice billion of stomping to gounge his

the advisability of stopping to couple his engines before dark, fearing that if postponed until later the Spanlards might get away. At this point Mr. Raynor began an ex-amination of the witness concerning con-versation reported to have taken place between Commodore Schley and Captain Evans, of the Iowa, after the battle, but before the examination had gone far it

was objected to by Captain Lemly. "Were you," asked Mr. Raynor, "pres ent at any conversation between Captain Evans and Commodore Schley?" "Yes, sir; in the Commodore's cabin on

the Brooklyn on July 5," Mr, Graham re-plied. "When Evans came in the first time he said: 'Schley, did you see Jack Philip run away with the Texas,' and Commodore Schley said: 'No, neither did you.'

Admiral Dewey (addressing counsel)-One moment. Poor Philip is not present, you know. Mr. Raynor-That has gone in in Cap-

tain Evans' testimony. Captain Lemly-In cross-examination something in regard to it has gone in. I cannot see what bearing it has. Mr. Raynor-We do not want to prove

anything about what Captain Philip said. This is a conversation in which Commodore Schley was present. Captain Lemly-You propose to contraflet what you drew out in cross-examina-

tion?

Mr. Raynor-Why of course. Captain Lemly-I object, if the court please. This has nothing whatever to do with the case. Captain Philip is dead and Admiral Evans is out of the country. I object on that ground, which I think is units sufficient To further discuss the quite sufficient. To further discuss the matter, even on my part, would be to do the same harm to the dead and to the absent man.

Mr. Raynor-I am glad my brother puts it on the second ground, and not on the first, because the slightest reflection will satisfy him that I have the right to con-tradict what his own witness has said on cross-examination. The cross-examination cross-examination. The cross-examination don't make him my witness. When Com-modore Schley gets on the stand, he would like to have the opportunity of stating what that conversation was. Cap-tain Evans has stated it. Why cannot Ad-miral Schley state it? Why cannot one who was present state it? It does not reflect in any degree upon Admiral Evans and certainly not upon Captain Philin If and certainly not upon Captain Phillp. It would be unjust, unfair to permit that statement to remain in the record without the opportunity to contradict it by the people who were present. If Commodore Schley was not present, of course, it would not be admissible.

Captain Lemly-How does this affect Commodore Schley's conduct in battle? 1

want to bring it down to the precept. Mr. Raynor-Are there no other specifi-cations in the precept except Commodore Schley's conduct in battle? Is there no

with Captain Evans, and the latter said: Schley, did you see Philip turn around and run out of the fight? The Commodora said: 'No, neither did you.' He did not run out of the fight.' Captain Eyans

said: 'Oh, yes he did. I saw him.' Captain Evans said he was in the next ship and saw him. The Commodore said: 'It was not the Texas at all. The Texas was in the fight all the time. The ship you saw turn around was the Brooklyn.

The court at this point took the usual recess for luncheon. When the court be-gan its afternoon session, Mr. Raynor announced that he had no more questions to ask Mr. Graham. Captain Lemly asked the court adjourned for the day. no questions. Mr. Graham said in reply to questions by the court that during the conversation between Captain Sigsbee and Commodore Schley the squadron had been heading toward Santiago and that during the battle off Santiago he had heard no conversation between the Commodore and Lieutenant Hodgson

Mr. Graham was then excused and Deunis J. Cronin was called. He was orderly to Commodore Schley during the Santiago campaign and testified that he was present when Captain Sigshee cam aboard the Brooklyn, May 26. "I heard the Commodore ask Captain Sigsbee some 'I heard thing that I could not understand," said the witness, "and I heard the Captain answer, "The Spanish fleet is not in an hour.

there. "Did you see Commodore Schley at any time during the battle?" "Yes, sir, I saw him when he was stand-

ing down near the conning tower, and again on the forward bridge." 'What was his manner?

"His manner was such as inspired the men under him with courage." On cross-examination Mr. Cronin said early in life and had lost all faith in its

On cross-examination Mr. Cronin said he was at the foot of a ladder on the gun deck, while Commodore Schley and Captain Sigsbee had their conversation the Spanish fleet, and that the could be could be could be was informed that unless he could be was informed that unless he could be was informed that unless he could be conversation of the church would be feet away

Captain Lemly also asked the witness concerning the proximity of the Texas, and the witness replied that he had not especially noticed the Texas, because he had not believed it was near enough to be dangerous.

"That will do," said Captain Lemly, "I left with Czolgosz some Catholie literature have before objected to that line of tesprinted in Polish, and also some emblem of the church. Czolgosz assured Father timony.'

The Viscays's Turn.

Lieutenant-Commander William R. Rush was then called. He had served on the Brooklyn as watch and division officer, He had charge of the after division of guns on the starboard deck of that vessel. The witness said he had a vivid impres sion of the Spanish ship Vizcaya turning toward the Brooklyn, and he was under

the impression that this had occurred be fore the Brooklyn made its turn. H He

Lemly's questions, he said that during the voyage from Clenfucgos to Santiago the sea was generally rough, but after reading from the log of the Brooklyn at

witness said he had never seen any writ-ten general orders for battle in case the enemy should come out. "We were in formation and steaming," he said, "and I presumed we were in battle formation," In reply to questions by the court, the witness said he was inclined to think that the Vizcaya had meant to ram the Brooklyn, and also that he thought the Spanish ships had not come out to exceed house were called. They su three-fourths of a mile from the harbor. Lieutenant-Commander Rush was suc a physician, who said at once that the ceeded on the stand by Lieutenant Edceeded on the stand by Lieutenant Ed-ward Simpson, who was also a watch W. O'Brien, his father, was notified

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that he would protect its interests to the son said that at Cienfuegos the blockade line had been three or four miles out in the daytime and further out at night. extent in his power. In view of the de-sire of the several Western powers to exploit the markets of China, he antici-When Lieutenant Simpson was excused Lieutenant Edward T. Flizgerald, who pated there would be considerable dip-lomatic bickering before the tariffs were was an assistant engineer on the Brook-lyn during the battle off Santiago, was called to the stand. He said that he was adjusted satisfactorily. It was pointed out to Mr. Sharrets by members of the Chamber of Commerce that the question in the fire-room when the battle oc-curred and there were several orders. One of these, given at the beginning of of the duty on flour was especially im-portant, and that the interests of the Coast demanded a low tariff on this arth engagement, was to "stand by for a ram or collision quarters." The witness was not questioned on other points nor ticle. Previous to the meeting Mr. Shar-rets was entertained at luncheon by George A. Newhall, president of the cross-examined. When he left the stand Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of all other commercial bodies in the city

were present.

on their claims.

Affairs of the Lombard Company. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 .- Judge Hood, of Czolgesz Asked for Spiritual Consothe United States Court, today decided that the stockholders of the Lombard Investment Company, which failed in 1896, with liabilities above \$30,000,000, are not AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 22 .- Leon F. Czolgosz, fully realizing that his death is now liable to the creditors of the company. The decision sets at rest a liability of nearly \$2,000,000 against many Eastern question of a few days, has asked for spiritual consolation and this afternoon eccived a visit from Rev. T. S. Szardinski, banks, trust companies and individual stockholders of the defunct concern. The a Polish priest of the Roman Catholic church. Czolgosz's request for a priest of his own nationality was made to the warden this morning. Father Szardinski, who is pastor of St. Stanislaus Church, stockholders interested number 600, scattered over the Atlantic States and Great Britain. The suit on which today's decision was rendered was brought in 1896 by the Anglo-American Land, Mortgage Rochester, remained with Czolgosz about The interview between pricat and pris & Agency Company, of London, which held claims aggregating about \$1,000,000 against the company. The Lombard oner proved very unsatisfactory to both. It took place in the condemned man's cell company was organized in 1886. Its presiand the conversation was carried on in Polish. During the interview Czolgosz company was organized in 1889. Its presi-dent at the time of its failure was Milton B. Whitney, of Westfield, Mass. Since then unsecured creditors with claims amounting to upward of \$30,000,600 have said that he had been baptized in the Roman Catholic faith in the Polish Church in Detroit. He had abandoned the church

received but one and two-fifths per cen Robbed by a Servant.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Jeweiry value at \$10,000, as well as \$300 in gold, has dis appeared from the residence of Harris Mandelbaum, a real estate dealer of this city. The money and valuables were stored in a safe at the house. One of the servants, who slept in a room adjoining the one in which the safe was kept, is

also missing. Surrendered to the Police. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Harry O'Connell, of 1430 West Thirty-ninth street, surren-dered himself to the police today and

Your Liver Will be roused to its natural duffee and your billousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

IT CURED THE DOCTOR. New Scientific Dandruff Treatment Recommended by a Physician.

Mrs. Mary C. Crawford, Oakesdale Wash.: "Herpleide cured me perfectly of dandruff and falling hair." Dr. E. J. Beardsley, Champaign, III.: "I used Herpleide for dandruff and falling hair, and I am well satisfied with the re-

sult. Aif R. Kelly, 2155 Desadero street, San Francisco: "Herpicide put a new growth of hair on my head. Herpicide does more

than is claimed." Harpielde kills the dandruff germ. "De-stroy the cause, you remove the effect"-dandruff, falling hair and finally baldness. At all druggists.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are

the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.

Tutt's Liver Pills

SPECIALISTS Men

Owing to the favor-able criticism and many inquiries re-ceived by us from the medical profes-sion and others in-terested regarding our statement that the so-called Weak-ness of Men is not a toms of inflammation

weakness, but symptoms of inflamma of the Prostate Gland theck of bladd caused by contracted disorders and er dissipation, and that Loss of Vital Prematureness, etc., are invariably cured by procedures directed toward correcting this inflammation, we wish to state to these many inquiries, in the columns of the press, that it takes approximately ten weeks to cure these disorders of the male. The treatment is entirely a local one, as no drugging the stomach is necesne, as no drugging the stomach is neces-ary, and the patient may treat himself home, under our directions. We will cerfully explain the plan of treatment o any reliable physician on request. The olored chart of the organs, which we see

free on application to any one interested in the aubject, will be found a great ad-vantage in "home diagnesis," as well as a study for all interested in their anal-omy. Very respectfully.

Dr. Talcott & Co. 2501 Alder Street, cor. Third

Szardinski that in case he determined to accept the offices of religion he zend for him, but he did not ho not hold out

time

TURNED HIS MIND. Unrequited Affection Drives a Young Californian Insanc.

demned man to consider the matter care-

he decided to re-embrace the faith he would return from his home in Rochester

and stay with him until the end. Father

fully and told him that if at any

Szardinski, before taking his

The priest urged the con

much hope that he would renounce th doctrines of anarchism.

denied him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Unrequited affection for the Countess Frances de Correaux, known in Chicago as Mrs. E. H. Carpen-ter, is supposed to be responsible for the madness of Victor O'Brien, a rich young

clubman of San Francisco, a student at the University of Chicago, who became violently insane Sunday evening.

Captain Lemly's request, he said the rec-ord did not indicate a rough sea. The For several months he has been staying at Mrs. Carpenter's home, in West Ad-ams street. He is said to have developed violent attachment for his hostess. Sunday evening he made a declaration of his love in a somewhat stormy interview with Mrs. Carpenter, and immediately afterward he was selzed with a nervous spasm, during which he kicked out the panes of a long French window in her

apartments. Several men who room at

had himself considered it necessary to make a turn. In response to Captain Captain