

DEUX AGAIN

Adams Sees Hope
in New Trial.

WITNESS
OR DISAPPEARED.

ate and Society Man of
in Condemned Chamber
for Two Years, Under
Death, Gets New Trial.

Oct. 13.—The Molineux
adjudged until Wed-

Oct. 13.—After months
of delay the case of Ro-
mieux, whose first trial
his conviction and sen-
for the murder of Mrs.
came up for second trial
criminal branch of the
Both sides were fully
by counsel and it was
the desire of all concerned
the trial proceed at once.
however, the diffi-
a satisfactory substi-
was adjourned till Wed-
Molineux was in court and
appearance his two years of
have not impaired his

Attorney Osborne, who
prosecution, appears con-
will be able to secure a
dict of guilty. Friends of
however, together with fol-
who have closely fol-
famous case, declare that
freedom is already assured,
case of the state has been
weakened by the death
of several important
and that the present trial
port one.

ry of Famous Case.

for which Molineux is
one of the most remarkable
child of the century. As
member of the Knicker-
cetic Club Molineux was in-
Henry C. Barnett, a wealth-
member and bachelor, who
came at the club. The two
both infatuated with Blanch
a handsome young
who gained favorable notice
circles, first as a choir
later as a singer in con-
lineux, according to testi-
proposed marriage to Miss
in the spring of 1899,
him and showed a prefer-
Henry C. Barnett, then Mol-
friend. A little later, Mol-
a quarrel with Harry Cor-
physical instructor of the
Athletic Club, resign-
club and became an ac-
of the New York Ath-
After leaving the Knicker-
cetic Club, Molineux gave
Barnett, still his warmest
friend, but his successful

ber, 1899, Barnett was
er swallowing some medi-
came to him through the
which was supposed to be
of Kutnow powder. His ill-
bled diphtheria, but later
covered that he had been
with cyanide of mercury,
mixed in the powder sent
Molineux did not
Barnett during his illness,
attend the funeral of his
but Miss Cheesbrough
the funeral and for a few
ward dressed in black. Two
Barnett died Molineux
Miss Cheesbrough.

that Barnett was poisoned
out until after the death
Adams. It was known that
mercury was in the Kutnow
to him, but it was sup-
he died from diphtheria, as
Barnett's certificate stated. It
purpose of the club members
scandal in the club if pos-
the matter was hushed up.
the poisoning of Mrs.
an attempt to poison Harry
it was said, the man whom
hated. A bottle of bromo-
was sent to Corish through
it was in a little silver
and same two days before
it was supposed to be a
gift. Corish took the sup-
some seltzer to his home,
lived with Mrs. Adams and
after Mrs. Florence Rogers,
after Christmas Mrs.
was feeling ill and asked Cor-
Corish testified, to give her
seltzer. The bottle in the
older was brought and a dose

MINERS ARE STARVING AND IN DIRE NEED OF HELP

Enfeebled Man Walks Thirty Miles to Apply for Assistance
for Wives and Families of Strikers—Morgan Sole
Arbiter of New York Conference.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 13.—Reports
from Hazleton district say the miners
are starving and in dire need of im-
mediate assistance. The news was
brought by an enfeebled man who
walked 30 miles to appeal for help
for the wives and families of poverty-
stricken miners.

Coal Stocks Take Jumps.

New York, Oct. 13.—Coal Presi-
dents Markle, Widner and Thomas
went to J. P. Morgan's office at the
close of the operators' conference,
where they have been closeted since.
The inference is that they are re-
porting the results of their morning's
meeting and are leaving the matter
to Morgan as the final arbitrator. On
the strength of this, coal stocks on
Wall street took a conspicuous
jump.

At 4 o'clock it was stated by a
connection of the Morgan firm that
an important statement would be
given out tonight or tomorrow as a
result of Morgan's meeting with the
various operators and others inter-
ested in settling the strike.

Baer Re-elected.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—The Phila-
delphia & Reading railroad company
today re-elected the entire board of
directors and officers, including Baer,
president.

Will Not Grant Higher Wages.

New York, Oct. 13.—All the coal
presidents with the exception of Baer
are holding a conference this morning
at the Delaware & Hudson offices.
Just before entering, President
Truesdale said:

"I believe important results will
come from this meeting, which is for
the purpose of discussing the strike.
Beyond this I can say nothing, except
that we do not contemplate granting
an increase of wages."

Baer and Cassett.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—President
Baer is conferring with President
Cassett, of the Pennsylvania railway
this morning, at the latter's office.
General Louis Wagner, president of
the city board of trustees, is also
present.

Letterm Colliery Opens.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 13.—The Lett-
er colliery resumed work this morn-
ing. The operators claim applica-

AN ADVERTISING SCHEME.

Men Who Patronize It May Lose
Their Money.

A man calling himself W. Epinger,
who has been in town several days,
was arrested this afternoon and
taken into police court for an expla-
nation of his actions.

Epinger has been making a "good
fellow" of himself by setting up the
drinks to all who came his way. He
claims to be representing the West-
ern Printing Company, of San Fran-
cisco, and has been going around to
restaurants and lodging houses sell-
ing advertising space on a card,
which he claims his company will
post in the depots and other public
places in the country. He went to
several different men and succeeded
in selling space on his card, and
wrote them a receipt and collected
the amount. In some instances he
has borrowed money beside selling
advertising space, and when confront-
ed by the police he was not able to
foot the bills and was taken in. He
was released and will be given a
chance to straighten up, but if he is
not prompt about it he may be taken
into custody again.

PEACE AND QUIET.

Few Men Getting Into Police Court—
Little Drunkenness.

"Never in all the time I have
known Pendleton, has it been so quiet
in police circles in the fall of the
year as it is at the present time,"
said one of the police force yesterday.
He continued:

"At this time last year we were
making from two to four arrests a
day, but it is different this fall. Us-
ually for the first few months after
harvest when everybody has some
money the saloons are doing a rush-
ing business and the police court is
filled every morning with drunks, but

tions have been received from at
least half of the employees to return
to work. Two companies of troops
are guarding the colliery.

A determined effort will be made
this week by other collieries in the
Lehigh region to open. The slopes
are being cleaned and put in con-
dition.

Few Workers at Tamaqua.

Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 13.—Although
troops lined the roads leading to the
collieries this morning, but few ad-
ditional men returned to work. There
was no disorder. The strikers ap-
parently maintain a firm attitude.

Commission Will Investigate.

Washington, Oct. 13.—It is un-
derstood here that regardless of the New
York conference, President Roose-
velt will appoint a commission to in-
vestigate the conditions of the an-
thracite fields and then present their
findings to congress in the hope that
legislation may be enacted to prevent
future trouble.

Operators Reticent.

New York, Oct. 13.—The coal op-
erators concluded their conference at
noon. All the participants are retic-
ent regarding the proceedings. It is
almost certain that the meeting was
the result of the Root-Morgan talk of
Saturday.

RED FLAG IN FRANCE.

Pail Bearers Refused Admission to
Church for Funeral.

St. Etienne, France, Oct. 13.—The
pailbearers and hundreds of strikers
who attended the funeral of a strik-
ing miner, killed in a conflict with
the police, carried red flags in the
procession this morning. At the
church they were refused admission
and the cortege proceeded to the cem-
etery.

The expected interference by troops
failed to materialize and hence the
anarchist demonstration provoked no
conflict.

Belgium Gets in Line.

Brussels, Oct. 13.—The miners in
three of the large coal pits struck to-
day to enforce their demand for in-
creased wages. Unless settled there
will be a general strike of miners in
Belgium.

we do not have on an average of
more than three or four men a week
now."

That the above statement is true,
is evident to the observer who has
been in Pendleton many years. To
be sure, there was a while some
weeks ago, when hold-ups were re-
ported quite frequently and some of-
fenders were apprehended, but to
take the records of police court and
compare the two years at this time,
they show a great change. It is a
well recognized fact that during the
fall and early winter months there
is more drinking and carousing than
at any other time of year. Just after
harvest and the men begin to come to
town after being paid off a great
many of them do not stop until they
are "broke." There has been a
change for the better this year, and
it is a welcome one to every citizen
of Pendleton.

Tennessee Horticulturists.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 13.—The at-
tendance upon the meeting of the
East Tennessee Horticultural Asso-
ciation is larger than for many years,
and an unusual amount of interest is
manifested in the proceedings. The
sessions commenced today at the Uni-
versity of Tennessee and will be con-
tinued through tomorrow, when a
number of men of national prominence
in horticultural work will address the
gathering.

Britains Entertain Americans.

London, Oct. 13.—Generals Corbin,
Young and Wood, of the United States
Army, were the guests of honor at a
luncheon given at the Carlton hotel
today by the Pilgrims. Field Mar-
shall Earl Roberts occupied the chair
and those present included men prom-
inent in all walks of life. Several
other notable functions are planned
in honor of the American generals
before they sail for home the last
of the present week.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Oct. 13.—Wheat contin-
ued strong and higher today, being a
full cent above Saturday's close at
one time. The visible supply showed
an increase for the week of 1,013,
000, making a total of 26,600,000, com-
pared with 38,200,000 at this date last
year. New York opened at 76½ and
after selling down to 75½, advanced
to 76½, closing at 76½. Chicago
closed 71.

Closed Saturday, 75½.
Opened today, 76½.
Range today, 75½ @ 76½.
Closed today, 76½.
St. Paul, 183½.
L. & N., 135½.
Union Pacific, 102½.
Steel, 39½.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Wheat—71½ @
71.

TRAIN ROBBERS ESCAPE.

Last Party of Pursuers Have Aban-
doned the Chase.

Lincoln, Oct. 13.—All attempts to
capture the train robbers who held
up the Burlington passenger train
Saturday, have failed. The last party
of searchers abandoned the chase
this morning.

Russell Sage Will Retire.

New York, Oct. 13.—It is announ-
ced this morning that Russell Sage
will retire from active business. Dr.
Munn, an old friend, will take charge.
Mr. Sage is 86 years old.

QUIET IN ISLANDS

GEN. GRANT SAYS SOLDIERS
COULD BE WITHDRAWN.

Only Future Trouble Will Be Internal
Revolt Among Themselves—Filip-
inos Would Vote for Retention of
Soldiers.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—General
Grant, who arrived today on the
transport Logan, in an interview,
says:

"So far as the United States is con-
cerned, all soldiers could be with-
drawn from the Philippines. I be-
lieve 90 per cent of the Filipinos, if
given a vote on the question, would
favor the retention of soldiers simply
out of favorable attitude. The only
trouble likely to occur in the future
will be internal revolt among them-
selves."

PAUNCEFOTE'S SUCCESSOR.

Sir Michael Herbert, British Amba-
sador, Presented at White House.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Sir Michael
Herbert, Sir Henry Pauncefote's suc-
cessor as British ambassador to the
United States, was received by Pres-
ident Roosevelt this morning. He
was accompanied to the White House
by Colonel Bingham, where Secretary
Hay was awaiting to make the pre-
sentation. The president remained
seated during the ceremonies.

COL. SMITH STEPS HIGHER.

Has Been Selected to Take the Place
of Professor Moses.

Washington, Oct. 13.—James F.
Smith has been appointed associate
justice of the supreme court in the
Philippines. He was selected by
President Roosevelt to take the place
made vacant by the resignation of
Professor Bernard Moses, of Califor-
nia, which takes effect January 1.
Smith gained fame while colonel of
the First California Volunteers in the
Philippine service.

STRIKERS COMPROMISE.

Sixteen Union Leaders Bound Over
to Grand Jury on Serious Charge.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—Street cars
resumed traffic today, the men ac-
cepting a compromise. Sixteen union
leaders were arrested and bound over
to the grand jury in the sum of
\$1000 each, charged with conspiring
to interfere with the United States
mail.

Roy Scott Buried Today.

The funeral of Roy Scott, who died
suddenly at his home one mile from
Helix, Saturday morning, occurred
this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
family residence. The remains were
interred in the Helix cemetery.
Young Scott was only 15 years of age
instead of 17, as stated in the Helix
dispatch Saturday. His parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. M. Scott, who are in
Missouri, could not be reached with
the news of their son's death in time
for them to attend the funeral.

KILLED SMALL BOY

Frank Byers, of John Day, Ac-
cidentally Shoots 10-Year-
Old Son of J. C. Codgers.

CHILD DIED ALMOST IN-
STANTLY AFTER FATAL SHOT.

Presumed That Byers, Who Owns
Livery Stable, Was on Hunting
Trip When Shooting Occurred—No
Blame Attached to Byers—Coroner
Summoned.

Canyon City, Or., Oct. 13.—(Spec-
ial to East Oregonian).—Frank By-
ers accidentally shot and killed the
10-year-old son of J. C. Codger, who
lives near this place, yesterday after-
noon.

The facts are yet meager, but so
far as learned it was a case of the
same old story. The child died al-
most instantly, and his parents are
prostrated over the matter. Deceas-
ed was a bright lad and well liked
by everybody. The coroner has been
summoned and an inquest will prob-
ably be held today. The time for the
funeral has not been fixed.

From the latest information it is
gleaned that Byers, who owns a liv-
ery stable at John Day, was out on a
hunting trip and while at the home of
Codger's, or while in company with
the Codger boy, the gun was dis-
charged, accidentally, with the fatal
results.

No blame whatever has been charg-
ed to Byers.

JAMES M'LAUREN DEAD.

First Man to Cast Type in the West,
Dies in Poverty.

Salt Lake, Oct. 13.—James R. Mc-
Laren, the first man to cast type west
of the Missouri River, also one of
the original 600 in charge of the light
brigade at Balachava, died today in
poverty, aged 69 years.

A NEW VOTING MACHINE.

Washington Man Claims Many Fea-
tures for His Apparatus.

W. P. Ely, of Kelso, Wash., is the
inventor of a voting machine which
he thinks will surpass anything in the
line ever attempted in the United
States. He says that anyone who
wishes to vote can do so on his ma-
chine and his next door neighbor will
not know how he voted. He claims
that it is away above the machines at
present used in New York, Ohio, and
other eastern states.

"There is only one thing that a man can-
not do on this machine," says Mr.
Ely. "He cannot vote twice on the
same ticket. The machine will do ev-
erything that is claimed for it. A
voter can vote any way he desires
and can do anything on the machine
that can be done with the lead pencil
and an Australian ballot. Should the
voter make an error in voting for the
wrong candidate and discover the
error before registering the next vote
it can be marked as 'not tallied' and a
fresh chance will be given and a
new vote taken."

"The vote, according to this ma-
chine can be done straight or mixed
according to the will of the voter and
within two minutes after closing the
polls the exact vote for every candi-
date can be announced."

"The machine is away ahead of that
used in New York and other eastern
states. It is more accurate and pre-
vents deception. If it goes that far
we can announce by means of an
electric sign just how many have
voted in each precinct or voting place
as the voting goes on. Of course we
cannot tell how any man votes and
the machine is not built with that
purpose."

"What is wanted in the United
States is a secret and safe method of
voting and at the same time one which
will announce the results as quickly
as possible. I believe that we have
the machine."

"The voting machine which I advo-
cate is not very expensive. We have
covered everything by patents. We
do not desire to force it but if tried
it will be a great factor as far as
time is concerned in announcing the
results of elections."

"Although we are not officially
authorized to do so we will try and
have a few machines stationed at dif-
ferent places in the state this elec-
tion."

"I expect that the state of Wash-
ington will adopt the system as pre-
sented by us before another election."

—Walla Walla Statesman.

CHASE GROWS WARM

MORE TROUBLE FOR
THE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Four Bodies Found Hidden in Street
in Rear of Central Medical College
at Indianapolis—Placed There by
Faculty.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—Four bodies
in sacks were found in the street at
the rear of the Central Medical Col-
lege this morning, two of which were
identified as having been stolen from
the cemetery at Ebenezer. It is be-
lieved that the college authorities
placed them where they were found,
because the chase was growing too
warm.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—Seventeen
persons are now under arrest for
grave robbing, including three lead-
ing physicians of the Indiana college.
The grand jury today was instructed
by the court that it would be ex-
pected to waive all distinctions of color
and prominence of the accused.

FRENCH AERONAUT KILLED.

Car Drops Several Hundred Feet,
Killing Two Men.

Paris, Oct. 13.—M. De Bradsy, the
noted French aeronaut, and his com-
panion, Morin, were killed this morn-
ing by the fall of the airship in which
they made a flight.

The airship arose some distance
and sailed over the Grand boulevard,
the machine being apparently under
perfect control. A large crowd of
spectators watched the evolutions
for an hour.

The wires holding the car parted
when the airship was several hundred
feet high, and the balloon, relieved
of the weight of the car, arose and
disappeared.

The airship was an egg-shaped af-
fair 110 feet long. The car contained
15 pounds of machinery besides the
occupants, and all were dashed to
pieces when it struck the earth. The
aeronaut, speaking to the peasant
through a megaphone, said he was
trying to find a good lighting place,
when the accident occurred.

D. A. R. of Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—Patriotic
women from many parts of the state
are gathered here to take part in the
sixth annual conference of the Illi-
nois chapter, Daughters of the Amer-
ican Revolution. The gathering was
formally opened today and will con-
tinue through tomorrow. Business
sessions will be interspersed with
visits to the Lincoln monument and
other places of historic interest and
with a reception at the executive man-
sion and other features of a social
character.

"Among Those Present."

Montreal, Que., Oct. 13.—Several
large parties from New York and
elsewhere are here to witness the in-
itial presentation tonight of Glen Mac-
Donough's play, "Among Those Pres-
ent." The cast is headed by Mrs. Le
Moyné, who will be supported by a
number of other well known players.