discussed the testimony of Heilner and Hodgson, and in this connection ridi-

culed the chart prepared by the naviga-

tors of the ships in the battle. That

navigators chart, said he, is a thing of

joy forever. It is like the obliterated

epitanh upon an antiquated tombstone.

well be a chart of the battle of Ther-mopplae or the field of Waterloo. As

"In his evidence," said Mr. Raynor.

"Lieutenant Commander Hoilner said

had never entered his head. No one,

controversy was Hodgson's own fault

Now we come to Mr. Wood and Mr.

Potts," he began. "Mr. Potts and Mr. Wood: Mr. Wood and Mr. Potts."

the testimony of several officers as to

the splendid bearing of Admiral Schley,

Mr. Raynor read the testimony of Mr.

Potts to the effect that the admiral ap-

peared nervous; "that he got up and eat down." "Lieut Potts," went on Mr. Raynor, "has covered himself with

renown. His name will echo through

Manila shall be forgotten and Santiago

will be buried in oblivion, the name of

r a commoders or a captain is engaged

ware of Potts, beware of your looks.

Be careful how you talk. Be careful

how you sit down Bereserved and reti-

course and conduct of action according

to Potts, that precious child of the

kindergarten, who confesses that he

was always scared when he was in bat?

tle, but who, unfortunately, was never

engaged in any battle sufficient enough

At this point Capt. Lemly protested

and his protest led to a dramactic scene

"Mr. president," said Capt. Lemly,

"Lieut. Commander Potts has never

he was in battle. Many instances have

lutely misstated the evidence and I

absolutely by the facts, particularly

when he attempting to traduce the

officer who is above any such assault."

to traduce the regutation of Admiral

Mr. Raynor: "And you have no right.

Capt. Lemly: "Counsel gets up and

Mr. Raytor: "I have borne willing

to srouse his timidity."

is the court room.

enlarge.

sorry I made the remark."

Admiral Dewey: "It is only one day

specification alleging disobedience of the orders of May 25. He argued that

there was nothing positive in the de-

faith Mr. Raynor said it would call for

home." he asked, "to be stripped of every preregative that he ought to pos-

sess, in order to determine upon the

exigencies of the occasion. If he acts

honestly, according to the best judg-

ment, and light that he has, is he to be branded and consigned to ignomy

because some one else in the same situ-

course? It is easy enough at this hour

the compaign. The question, however

Mr. Raynor then took up the consid-

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"Is a commanding officer away from

condemnation.

in the carnage of mortal conflict.

the ages of undying fame.

pificent sucorss.

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FOR THEIR LIBERTY.

Only, Tween year Escape. One is Killed and Five Men Are Wounded in the

Fight.

dangerously wounded and 26 desperate convicts are at longe, as a result of a muticy Inursday afterooon at the site miles sou heast of Leavenworth, Kan.,

were at work. These had been secreted in one of the person. The walls are pattly completed and the remainder of the site of the building is surrounded by a high wooden stockade. Gus Parker of Alemore, I. walked to the carner of the stockade, where the revolvers were concessed, and under cover of some weeds secured them without being seen. He returned to the gaug and passed one of the re volvers to Frank Thompson, a negro from South MoAlester, 1. T., who secreted it about his person. When T. E. Binds, superintendent of the construction, and three unarmed guards prepared to round up the men at the end of the day's work, the two simed convicts covered them with the revolvers and encouraged by the other mutinous convicts forced the men to noon. The woman was arrested Thurs walk before them to the northwest day by Jack Holmes, one of Magistrate corner of the stockace, where they cxpeoted to make a rash through the Charleston and lodged in jail Thursday opening. On the cutside of the stock-ace was an simed guard, and the convicts were met at the opening by C. E. Burrows, a guard, who fought them back, but who received two shots in were in a fine humor to fight. Rotertthe neck. The convicts then rushed son called the woman by a name which over to the south wall to another open- suited her calling and she pulled a ing and were met by Arthur Treelford, | sharp pointed knife out of her stocking an armed guard, who is in charge of all quick as a flash and put it into Reb-the convious. Treelford resisted the erison's neck. She stabbed only once, convicts and was thot twice, but not but her aim was good and the jugular dangerously wounded. Defeated in vein was punctured. She was satisfied their attempt to escape at this point, with her work and started to leave the the men sushed to the guardhouse, a temporary frame structure, where the fell to the ground and in seven minutes arms are kept. The gueros from the he was dead. outside rushed in at this point and | Eliza announced that she had been dreve the convicts from the guardhouse. instructed by God to kill Robertson. J. P. Waldrupe, a guard, shot and killed It was a divine inspiration, she said, Ford Quinn, from Ryan, I. T. The and at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon prisoners then made a grand rush for sie was to shake off the mortal collthe main entrance and 26 of them suc- and follow her paramour. Her predicceeded in escaping. Most of the escaped men are from ledian Territory. Closely

ers should be captured. It is the in-

samed guards from the federal prison

hospital. J. B. Waldrupe was about precartous condition. Andrew Leoners were or aping through the moun entrance of the stockage. One of the juginves named Other was abor, but he packet. A revolver was in another, do, Admirai Schiey was still further Was able to go with the others and the

extent of his lajuries is naknown. A MAN HUNT.

The Escaped Convicts Being Captured

Leavenworth were on the lockout Fricaped from the stockade Thursday. As another wounded and five exptured unsulted in the death or explute of five men. The dead: James Hoffman, aged 20, white; J. J Poficahoiea, aged Fred Gore, aged 16, a negro, is recap-

barn of Fay Weisbaar, near Nortonville, Kas., about 3 c'elock Friday afternoon. Weishear went into the barn and was ordered out at the point of gurs. He rushed to Nortenville and gathered a pesse of men, who with revolvers, shotguns and a few Winchesters, hastened to the scene. The convious saw the men coming and rushed from the barn. They had two shorguns and revolvers. The posse pursued them and a running fight resulted. The convicts were at a disadvantage and their shots had no effect, while at every volley from the posse one of the conviots fell. After of two them had fall, n two of the others gave themselves up, one being wounded, the other unburt. bead on him and fired. He evidently supposed he stumbled in some way over | Cook's testimony he said, illumited had been hit, but tried to go on, a vol- a ladder nearby, throwing him across | this manouever and he planted himself ley was fired at him and he fell dead. | the ladder and over the edge.

A GREAT SPEECH Reports came from numerous points

> Counsel Raynor's Splendid Dafence of the Hero of Santiago.

Bix navigators met and after three months of unremitting labor they resolved to give the world a chart of the MADE THE AUDITORS WEEP. battle of Santiago, which, for all purposes of historical accuracy, might as

Even the Admirals Composing the Court Touched and Joined Others in Extending Con-

The climax of the Sobley court of rquiry Wednesday afternoon when Mr. Rayner, the chief coursel for Admiral Sobley, concluded a brilliant argument of over three hours with a pereration, so elequent and impassioned, that all within the sound of his voice were profoundly touched. In vivid colors he peinted the pionure of the Brooklan are armed, are likely to be shot on sight. with Commedora Schley on the bridge fighting the entire Spanish fleet until the Oregon appeared out of the smoke. The thunders of the Brooklyn, music for the ears of his country men, he said. stoused Admiral Schley's envious foes. He pictured the victorious sailor suffering as few have suffered for three long ears while the fires of persecution leaped around him and now awaited the hour of his vindication in the verdict

> Rayner finished was thrilling. The attendance had been large all day and at the morning session a lady had fainted from excitement. As Mr. Raynor began his eulopy of Admiral Schley those in the ardience, many of whom were ladies, leaned forward in their The spell of his cratory was over them and when he described the idmiral's gallant deeds and the long persecution to which he had been sub sected many of them broke down and The members of the court diswept. played evidence of emotion and Admiral Schley himself was plainly moved. He sat, leaning back with his hands behind his head. His chin chin twitched and as his counsel said he could afford to await the verdict of posterity two big tears rolled down his cheeks. He moved uneasily to conceal his emotion and under the pretense of adjusting his glasses brushed the tesrs aside. For full 30 seconds after Mr. Raynor closed there was not a sound.

> Then the tension broke in a loud burst of applause. Admiral Dewey, after about a half minute, arose to remind the spectators that such a demonstration was out of place. A moment afterward the court adjourned, the judge advocate pleading that he could not well go on that day. Then another ble thing happered. As soon as the gavel fell the entire audience surged forward to shake the hands of Admiral Schley and Mr. Raynor. But the on-coming spectators fell back a moment as they saw Admiral Dowey and his two associates move around the table, as if by a common impulse, and congratulate Admiral Schley and his coursel. Even Capt. Lemly, the judge advocate, came forward to join in the congratulations. Then the public held its inning and for 15 minutes after the court adjourned Admiral Schley and Mr. Raynor were kept busy shaking

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

"Dear Schley" letter, Mr. Raynor now contended that the order conveyed in that message made it incumbert upon patrol wagon. She soon exhausted Commodere Schley to remain at Cienquiet as a lamb, having recovered from fueges. He declared that this was the key to the whole case and that it did not admis of any other construction | Schley." side had laid so much stress, he said. Admiral Schley." did not permit Commodore Schiey to Walter F. Saciaer, agea 22, shot and leave until satisfied that the Spanish testimony to the impartiality with pensioning, with its active army of acstreet and the same age, Wearedday were norm Unnitueges. That dispaced which he has tried his case and the torney, solicitors and crummers, who the Acula was sent in-a face which do ask my brother not to get up and ment with the promise of \$25 for each taken a stroil over the mountain, rs. tue most important in the campage. I reliable when I read the testimony that solving to die. Sneider extried their When the Adula did not come out the sustains me." isst letter and their photographs in his next day as her skipper had agreed to The girl were Shelcer's picture at her confirmed in the belief that Cervera

When they were ready to die, the gul | Mr. Raynor devoted attention to sattly what Lieut Commander Posts lay on bor back on a beach Speacer measures said to have been carried by said. He said he was seared, but countook off his coat and with it made her the Engle and by Lieut. Hood to Ad- sel did enlarge a little on it." a pillow. He then stepped back and miral Sobley conserning the Spanish seas a bolies into her crais, the Ball flact. Without impugning any officer entering her head above her right tem- of the American fleet, Mr. Raynor deple. S. eider then fited a bullet into | clared that Admiral Sobley was the victim of an unfortunate combination of Both died in a short time. They had circumstances that left him in total attached their signatures to the letter | darkness as to the location of the Span- | peacefully." Sheider had in his pocket, blaming ish fleet. Concerning the question of coaling at sea, Mr. Raynor read the tesing them unbappy by opposing their timony of several witnesses to prove the great difficulty such a task involved. had worked in a hardware factory. He said that all they wanted to prove partment's information. In other words
Speider told his mother they had been was that Admiral Schley was honest the dispatch was not a mandatory ormarried in Potsville, but when he could when he informed the department of der. Beside every commander at the of ill health and suffering. At 9 not show the marriage certificate the his increasing anxiety regarding the front had certain discretion even in o'clock Wednesday evening while Earl places of worship and render thanks to coal supply and that he soted according carrying out mandatory orders. Mr. to the diesates of his own conscience. He said the question was not how long the Sect could have remained off Santiout. He was prepared to prove that his country, if he had disobeyed in bad to heaven. one ship could not have followed the Spanisrds six hours and have had

cient make. The men was using his enough left to return to Key West. Mr. Raynor discussed the ninth spe cification which dealt with the loop of the Breckish on July 3 and the possibuity of colliding with the Texas. Mr. Repair said he stood upon the testi-Ho is known to his employers only by mony of Caps. Cock, who, all things refuse to tell his name. In his flight taken together, had the best opportunity to give all the information about the which were ploked up. All of these What might have happened had ation might have adopted a different coins are silver Spanish dollars, the the Brooklyn turned to port was purely a master of con picture. The turn in the to pass a criticism upon the conduct of other direction was completely successful. It was intimated that the turn to is not to determine what is the condithe southward had been to get away Broadus Floyd, colored, fell from the platform of the super heater at the gas from the enemy, yet it was an indisputable fact that the turn had brought house in Greenville on Thursday, a disthe Brooklyn closer to the Spanish tance of twelve feat, breaking his neck. The fifth was fully 200 yards away The platform on which Floyd was fleet and she received 30 of the 43 shots when a man with a Winchester drew a standing is six feet in width and it is which struck the American ships. Capt.

UNDER PENSION SYSTEM

Which Seems to be Rotten a disastrous failure the chart is a magthe Core. Spanish-American Vaterans Raiding by the

mony as decisive of the point of that respects the law and honors society by logally entering into the marriage rela-

the law is a most delicate and difficult Commander Hodgson, but the entire one to administer, get he cannot re commend its rapeal. Attention is in-"Imagino such a controversy between vited again to the necessity of repeal-the commanding effices of a great fleet ing the act of June 7, 1888, which ard a subordinate officer at such a swept away all limitations as to the fil time!" Even if Commodore Schley in of widows' claims under the sangel ing of widows' claims under the general which are a standing invitation to fi'e in Anne Arrundie county, Md., he said, small. It is stated that widows' claims they use such language in salutation, are usually fied within 30 days after saying: 'Dam you, how are you this the death of the soldier, but since the passage of the law of 1888, many claims have been filled by alleged widows of soldiers that died or were killed during the civil war. Referring to "slave marrisges," the commissioner says that with a shrewd and competent attorney, backed by willing witnesses, the government has no chance, and if the special examiners of the bureau endeavor to ascertain the facts, the interested parties ory aloud that "the spies" of the

own use, while the wards were being

right to speak in this manner of an years after the close of the civil war, only about 6 per cent. of the soldiers

The commissioner states that he is not prepared to believe that those who engaged in the war with Spain, many of them sons of veterans of the civil cestors, or more covetous, but in his liberty which we enjoy. opinion it is the fault of the system of

Admiral Dewey: "The court of course will read all the testimony that Las been given We will be governed by the testimony. We know ex-Mr. Raymor: "Yes, I probably did Cape. Lemly: "And that said, I am more and I think we ought to get along return of horse and capture of thisf. Mr. Raynor then took up the fifth

Li Hung Chang, Chinese statesman Nelson had disobeyed orders at Copen- horses and chairs with coolio bearers,

hegen and had won immortal fame. which his friends sent, in accordance ago on blockade, but what the alet If Commodore Schley had dishonostly with Chinese customs, to be buried could have done had the Spaniards come disobeyed orders, if he had betrayed when he died in order to carry his soul It is proper on this occasion, also, to One Against Sampson. The Schley court of inquiry has declined to grant the request made Wednesday by Attorney Theall, acting for Admiral Sampson, that the remarks of Capt. Parker concerning the fact that

> this action has been taken after careful consideration.

tion of our minds today, but what was the condition of Admiral Schley's mind and secured \$2,000 in cash and \$10,at the hour when the events took 000 worth of pearls belonging to W. D. cration of the specification 4, covering the work done that the robbers escaped the firemen and only by the hardest the circumstances attending the sr-

THE ELECTIONS.

The North Goes Republican and the South Democratic,

Elections were held in several states on Tuesday of last week:

TAMMANY ROUTED.

In the city of New York, Seth Low, fusion candidate for mayor, was elected over Elward M. Shephard, the Democratic condidate, by a plurality of 29, 814. The entire fusion ticket was elect-The fusion ticket was composed of Democrats and Republicans, and was voted for by thousands of Democrats. The Democratic ticket was supported principally by members of Tam-many Hell. The victory cannot be of a defeat of l'ammany.

THE MACHINE WINS. A similar fight for purity in government to that made in New York was made in Philadelphia also, but the Re-publicates refused to second the efforts were elected by over fifty thousand ma-

UNION LABOR WINS.

A surprice comes from San Francisco Cal., where Eugene Schmiz, the union labor candidate for mayor, has been cleded by a plurality of 2,500. Schmitz is proprietor of a local theatre and also secretary and manager of a ma | way. chine shop. Heretofcre ne was known as a Republican, though never prominent as a politician.

BALTIMORE GOES REPUBLICAN. The latest returns from the city of Baltimore indicate that it has been carried by the Republicans by about 3,000 plurality. The entire Republican city ticket, with the possible exception of had said "Dawn the Texas," continued law, and brought about conditions sheriff, has been elected. It is still possible that the general assembly may frandulent claims, the arrearages being | be Democratic on a joint ballet, in which so large and chances of detection so eventex Senster German will again become United States senator.

MARYLAND ALL RIGHT. Raturns from the state are very slow coming in and the first experience in the general election under the new law has not proven satisfactory. Not for many years has there been so great a delay in getting the retures. Shortly after noon it was announced here that Al'eghany had given the Democrats, a majority, and the entire legislative tioset is almost a certainty. This makes it almost certain that the Democrats will control both branches of the legislature, as Allegany had been regaided as the Republican stronghold, and both sides placed it in the Republican column as a matter of course. It is the home of United States Senator Roads Association, supported by the Wellington and former Governor Southern Railway Company, will ac-Wellington and former Governor

OTHER STATES.

place the Democratic majority in Virginia at 25,000. Indications are that the Republicans have elected one senstor and 14 members of the house. That body will still be overwhelmingly Democratic however.

In Kentucky, the Democrats swept everything, and the Republicans did the same thing in Iowa. In Nebrasks the result is very close. The official count will have to decide.

THANKSGIVING DAY,

The Governor Issues His Proclamation

to the People,

It is not many days before Thanksgiving Day will be here with all its pleasures of the gridiron and the turkey dinner table. To make sure that the people of South Carolina will not forget the day the governor Thursday his utmost consideration and co-operaissued the following proclamation:

"It is a beautiful and time honored custom which sets apart one day in each year as a day of Thackegiving war, were less patriotic than their an- and prayer for the blessings of life and

"In our State there has been nothing during the year to mar the happiness reached Commocore Schley on the day delicate position he occupies. But I are practically licensed by the govern and prosperity of our people and the labor of our hands has been amply re warded. Good forling continues to be manifest and we have been spared any visitation by plague or pestilence. The | be resolved to have good reads and to put education and moral uplifting of the people is evidenand on every hand and | the purpose of interesting the citizens the material progress and development of the diate call forth the favorable points where these meetings will be comment of all thoughtful people.

"To the end, therefore that we may give evidence of our appreciation to territory tributary to the central meetwhose sustaining hand we could do nothing, and in conformity to the proclamation of the president of the United States, I, M. B. McSweeney, governor of the S.ats of South Carolina, do here-Mr. Cothran offers liberal reward for by set apart Thursday, the 28th day of November, 1901, as a day of thankegiving and prayer to be observed by all the people of this State.

"On this day Istall the public offices and diplomat, died at Pekin at 11 | he closed and all private business and o'cleck Thursday morning after months labor of every kind cease, and let our people assemble in their accustomed Li was still slive the court yard of the our Heavenly Father for the blassings Rayner told in graphic language how yamen was filled with life size paper | we enjoy and beseech Him in humility not to withhold His sustaining hand. but to continue the sunshine and the rain, the seed time and the harvest. remember the poor and the orphan. In gifts.

> Ten Persons Cremated. Tenlives were lost and four buildings destroyed by a fire which started in the Kiondike theatre at Hurley, Wis. Thursday. The Klondike was a vaudeville theatre and all of the dead Dewey writing for the court says that and injured were connected with the theatre as performers. The fire started on the stage and in a few minutes the entire structure was a mass of flames. The third story was used as a sleeping Burglars blow the bank vault at quarters and the rapid spread of the Black Rock, Ack., early Wednesday fire out off the escape of the occupants. The theatre building was quickly consumed and the flames spread to adjoin-Bird, which had been placed in the lug structures. The Ironwood fire devault for safe keeping. S) quickly was | partment was called to the assistance of

> > wiped out.

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

Negotiations which have been pend

Good Roads the Great Need of the South.

ing for some time were closed last week by which the National Good Roads Asscciation, assisted by the office of Public Road Inquiry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will run a "Good Roads Special Train" ever the lines of the Southern Railway, stopping at various points for the purpose of building sample roads and holding meetings with the view of educating the people slong the line in practical road build ing. These arrangements were per feeted by President W. H. Moore of the National Good Roads Association, with the Southern Railway Comdays at each point, giving ample time to construct a road from one-half to one

President Spencer, of the Sauthern Railway Company, is taking a great deal of interest in this subject of good roads for the South. Ever since the organization of the National Good Roads Association, the Southern Railway has been represeted at its National meetings and many of its public demonstrations; and this train is distinctively a Southern Railway undertaking, to be carried out at a heavy expense to that company, and is in line with the development policy so persistently followed in building up the country tributery to the lines of the Southern Kail-

mile loug.

The train left Washington November 1. It will consist of about ten ears, on which will be transported all necessary machinery for the building of roads, officers, road experts and laborers. The trip will consume several weeks. So much has been written in regard to this subject of good roads that the people of the South are practically in thorough accord with idea that good roads are an acquisition to the country. It is hoped that every citizen of the South will, if possible, attend these Good Roads Meetings and witness the modern and up-to-date methods of building public highways.

As the lines of compectation are being

drawn closer and margins of profit narrower, every element looking to the economical production and distribution of the products of the country should be employed, and as it has been thoroughly demonstrated that good road are the prime factor in the upbuilding of every section of the country, every citizen of the South shold take a personal interest in this subject. The South needs better roads; every farm would be benefited thereby, the public will appreciate the advantages thereof and it is hoped the educational feature carried on by the National Good complish the purpose of this movement.

The South can have good roads if it will, and the sooner the citizens get together and work along some well organized and practical line these results will be reached the quicker. There is nothing that will do more to incresase ately, however, he cannot be present on the value of lands and advance the development of the rural districts than cannot be present in the fellowing letwell-constructed roads. The improve- ter: "I appreciate very highly the proment of the road system will have a posed honor contained in your letter of wonderful effect in stimulating the the 15th inst., and regret that my ensettlement of people on farms, and as gagements here will prevent my invokthese settlements are being made so ing in person the blessing of God on

will the value of land increase. Wherever a city or town is found possessing well-made roadways leading therefrom, the business of that point will be found in a prosperous condition. Therefore, the citizen of every town in the south will be promoting his own interest if he gives this movement his moral and, if necessary, financial support. Every State County, City and Town Officer should give this subject of better roads serious consideration, take the matter in hand immediately and show his constituents that the movements for better roads will receive

tion. It is universally decided that good roads are wanted. In order to secure them all must pull together, working systematically and on practical lines. This grand tour planned by the Southern Railway Company is a signal for action. If the States visited are not stive to this and do not avail themselves of the opportunity to secure information afforded by the 'Good Roads Special Train," no one will be at fault except the citizens of the States in which the exhibits are made. Lat it of the communities adjacent to the neld in according them, low round-trip rates will be made from points in the

This Is Good News.

South Carolina veterans of the late war between this country and Spain some ordinary pigs about here one will no doubt be pleased to learn that month old. On first two litters I reshe test case recently carried before the alized nearly \$170, notwithstanding the United States court by the Attorney General, on an appeal from the Court of Claims, which provided for a bounty pigs were only 2 days old a contractor of \$100 for all honorably discharged soldiers, has been decided in favor of the soldiers. There are a number of veteraps in this county and the news that they are to receive a snug sum from Uncle Sam will be agreeable information for the heroes. The South Carolina men, as well as the other soldiers throughout the country, have been making a determined fight for this bounty. The movement to influence to better way can we show our appre-ciation of the good things we enjoy gun soon after the close of the war genuine O. I. C.'s is both profitable than by giving to those who need our and since that time the question has been hotly contested in the Courts.

Took the Funds.

By his own written confession Charles D. Thompson, supreme finance keeper of the supreme tent, Knights of the Maccabbes, and a prominent vessel and a tug man of Port Huron, Mich., is a defaulter in the sum of \$57,000. Mr. Thompson, however, was heavily bonded in the National Surety company of New York and the Fidelity and Deposit company of Baltimore and the order therefore is protected from loss.

The Standard Oil company has declared a dividend of \$8 per share payable Dec. 16, making \$48 per share for before the citizens, aroused by the ex- work was the town saved from being the calendar year, which is the same sive and prominent. He leaves a widow amount as last year.

OPEN WITH PRAYER

The First Day at the Exposition in Charleston.

VERY GOOD BEGINNING.

Bishop Capers Will Preside. Addresses to be Delivered by Bishop Duncan, Dr.

Ramsey and Others. In the charter of The South Carolina

tion Company it is provided that the

Exposition shall be opened on Decambe 1. It happens that the 1st of Dacember falls on Sunday. This fact was not noted until several months after the charter had been granted. The official opening of the Expesicion will not take place until December 2, but the Board of Directors have determined upon a preliminary religious service to be held on Sunday afternoon, December 1. They wish, in this way, to express their gratitude to God for His help in enabling them to complete their great work and they have been very much gratified, indeed, at the cordial spirit of co-operation manifested by the clergy of the several denominations in the State. The Sunday services at the Exposition will consist of an elaborate programme of sacred music under the direction of Madame Barbot, of Charleston, who has organized a special cherus of 200 voices for this occasion, which will be accompanied by the grand organ, reinforced by the First Artillery Band of the United States Army. In accepting the invitation of the Exposition Company to offer the opening prayer and preside at this service, Bishop Ellison Capers, of the Episcopal Church writes: "I had mode another appointment for that date, but I must do what you ask for the Exposition and you may rely upon

me to do as you request."

Bishop Duncan, of the Methodist
Church, writes: "I fully appreciate the kind consideration that calls me to your service on the opening day, December 1. It will be gratifying to me if my official and other engagements make it possible for me to be with you. I now know of nothing to prevent my

presence.' The Rev. David M. Ramsey, D. D. pastor of the Citadel Square Baptist Church, of Charleston, writes: will be a pleasure to me to comply with

your request and make an address.' Bishop Duncan and Dr. Ramsey will make addresses suitable to the occasion, and several other ministers of the other churches will be invited to take part in the service. It was the inten-tion of the Directors of the Exposition to have Bishop Northrop, of the Catho lie Church, pronounce the benediction at the close of the services. Unfortunthe occasion, but he regrets that he the Exposition. I hope there will be nothing to prevent the opening on the day advertised, and trust that day following day will add to the success of our great undertaking and the last day of the Exposition be the first of a new era

of prosperity to our dear old city." Monsigner Quigley, of the Catholis Church, will be present in the place of Bishop Northrop at this service, and prenounce the benediction. The Exposition at Charleston will be

altogether unique in many of its features, and especially in the fact that its official opening will be preceded by a religious demonstration.

Profitable Hog Raising. Mr. J. Montague Power, of Marion,

S. C., seems to be very successful in raising hogs. Recently he published the following in the Columbia State: "There exists in the minds of some an idea that hog raising cannot be profitably earned on in this section of country. For the benefit of those I will state that if any will provid, themselves with fine blooded swine instead of clinging to the old fashioned rezorback or "piney words rooter" this belief will be banished from their minds forever. that resolution in effect at once. For I would be pleased also to give a record of one of my O. I. C. sows for a period of little more than one year, and am sure that such a record should convince any fair minded person that hograising is a profitable business if properly conducted. This sow has farrowed 35 pigs in three litters; first farrowing 11, then 13 and the other day surprised me by farrowing 12 magnificent pigs which are fally as large as fact that several were presented to friends. Just the other day when here offered me \$50 for sow and pigs, but of course I declined. This sow, with other breeders was purchased by me from L. B. Silver, Cleveland, O., originators of the famous O. I. C. If any breeder can beat this record, would be pleased to hear from him. I forgot to state that these 36 pigs were farrowed within a period of just 17 months. I have several others that have done nearly as well. Common

Capt. Anderson Dead.

A cablegram received at the war department Thursday from Gen. Chaffee. announces the death from pneumonia of Capt Robert H. Anderson of the Ninth injantry. Capt. Anderson was appointed to the army in 1884 from c.vil life, being credited to Georgia. A dispatch from Savannah says Capt. Anderson was born in that city in 1861. His father was Gen. Robert H. Anderson of the Confederate army, and for many years chief of police of Savannah. Young Anderson was appointed a second lieutenant in the army by President Arthur in 1884. He served gallantly in Cuba, and afterwards in China and the Philippines. His family connections in this section are extenand two children.

tured unhurt. The five men were discovered in the

CONVICIS REBEL

Prisoners M. kaa Dash

One man was killed, five others

of the rew United States prison, two where 400 prisoners from the federal prison, in charge of 30 armed guares, ward that will be paid for the return When the trouble began the rebellious prisobers had on 3 two revolvers. walls of the building by some unknown T., one of the ring leaders of the mutiny, under pretensa of a necessity,

evading their purtuers. The men and excitement, The negroes conwent in the direction of Easton, Kas., tinued to assemble, all expecting to and it is reperted here that they have see her lifted up bodily into heaven at held up farmers, taking horses and the appointed hour, as she had predicted. She lay a short distance from clothing. The convicts, in their flight, comthe railred track and when the afterpelied F. E. H.nes, superistendent of moon train rolled up about the hour construction, to go with them and he there were at least 500 negroes about her. She was lifted up, but only to the was not allowed to return until they floor of the express car, and there was had gone simest two miles. W. F. Peasice, one of the ingitives who has no mystery about it, either, as Constable Holmes said when he was helped only 15 months more to serve, deserted by several negroes in lifting the body. the band a few moments after Super-The litting process seemed to arouse the woman from her state of come and intendent Hinds was released. The two men reacted here simost the same she launoned off into another narangue, time. They reported that the fugitives, after holding a consultation, decided declaring that the people of R.d. lop are to be wiped out of existence they would form into several paris, by thunder and lightning. See was so that some might escape though othsent from the station to the jail in a

followed by the guards the men ran

tention of all to attempt to reach the rough country southeast of here. Twenty-four members of the Fourth cavalry hastered to the scene of the trouble, but when they arrived the con-Viots had escaped and the soldiers could not participate in the chase with out orders from their superior. Forty

are in pursuit of the fugltives. The wonneed men are is the prison the head and in the neck and is in a ard, a guard, is in the hospital with a looking Reading, Pa. The lovers had Mr. Raypor said he recarded as one of contradict me, and say that I am un- claim allowed. broken leg. He was hurt at the priceu-

All the police, deputy sheriffs and farmers in the country adjacent to day for the 26 federal conv.cis who esa result three convicts have been killed, burt. The casualties took place in a fight near Nortonville, Kas., and to 25, white, a soldier convict; John Green, aged 21, white. The fourth, Willard Drake, white, aged 19, is wounded and receptured, and the fifth,

Friday of the arrest of men supposed to be fugitive convicts. Two unarmed convicts were found biding in a ravin

on a farm near Jarbalo, Kas., and they surrendered without resistance. The sheriff of Douglass county has esptured two convicts at Lawrence, Kas.
The o'dest of the fugitives is axed 28.
Quinn Fort, who was killed Friday,
was 19 years of age. One of the con-

vices still at large is a military prisoner

and the remainder were serving terms robbery or assault. One is an Indian

and two are negroes. No rly all came

frem Okishens and Indian Terri or;

and they are supposed to be making for that country. They are hardy mea,

used to firearms and horses. Some have

obtained both, but others are on for

and defenseless. Warden Medlaught-tey sare he will capture every one of

the men In als rices around the city

every road and river crossing that

fugitives might be expected to use is

guarded by simed men, the formers

having turned out to earn the \$60 re-

of cash convict. These of the men who

The convicts espined at Lawrence

were Ole Babo, a halfbreed Indian, and

Jon. H. Dackin, a soldier serving a

term for desertion and assault to kill

Frank Thompson, the negro desperado,

who led the outbreak, is supposed to be

near Lawrence heavily armed. He will

probably not be taken slive. Two

escaped convicts were esught in Topolia

Friday night. At midnight only 15 of

A FANATICAL MURDER.

Almighty

Eliz. Nesbit, the wild woman of the

notorious Red Top section of St. An-

draw's Parisn, killed her paramour,

Willie Robertson, on Sanday after

Strohecker's constables, and brought to

Robertson and the woman had a

quarrel. Both negroes had their usual

supply of pop-skull liquor aboard and

tion spread and the denizers gathered.

The woman harrangued the negroes all

craelf and today she was resting as

LOVERS WENT OUT TO DIE :

Young Man Shoots His Sweetheart and

forenoen under the pines of the Boule-

yard, the leaving mountain drive over-

his own head and fell to the ground.

relatives for separating them and mak-

friendship. She was a mili giri and he

Dug Up Spanish Dollars.

While excavating for a cellar on a

plot of land on North street, Boston,

where once stood a house occupied in

revolutionary times by William Dodd,

an Italian laborer, dug up two iron

bexes filled with Spanish dollars of an-

pick at the time and, striking iron,

shoveled away the earth from two small

metal boxes. Without saying a word,

be tucked one under each arm and fled.

a number and his fallow countrymen

the Italian dropped 27 of the deliars,

laters bearing the date of 1797. They

were discolored by being long buried,

but otherwise are in so a condition.

story was not believed.

per excitement. - Charleston Fost.

the fugitives were free.

gratu atlons.

of the court. The scene in the court room as Mr.

scene. Robertson fellowed but scon Thursday until finally she fell to the to a nearby forest and succeeded in ground from sheer nervous exhaustion

Descussing dispatch No. 7, known as than that Commodore Sobley thou d remain at Cienfuegos. Order No. 8, says that we are, in the discharge of a upon which the counsel on the other most painful duty, trying to traduce

throat. He were her's on his breass. | was in Cleafueges.

upon this testimony. Mr. Raynor then

SHAMEFUL ROBBERY

Of the United States Treasury by So-Called Vetarans

the Brooklyn passed across the bows of the Texas less than 150 pards away Regiment. while on the chart which he helped pro In his annual report the commissioner of pensions discusses at length called a Republican victory, but mere pany. It is planned to spend several Inter-State and West Indian Exposipere the distance between the two hips is given as 2 400 feet. Whether the faults of the present system of penthe ongines of the Texas were stop; or siening and the difficulties in the way or broked, Mr. Reynor said, mattered of determining the merits of claims for little. This whole controversy accent nensions and increase. Attention is the loop seemed to have been started to directed to the friction and unkind feelprove that the Brooklyn ran away. ing that attends the administration of of the Democrats, as the Democrats the set of Aug. 7, 1882, which provides did in New York, and the consequence When this folied an attempt was mede to drag in the slieged deager of the Texas. The testimony of Capt. Cock, that the open and notorious adulterous | was the Republican machine card.dates he declared, exploded both. Mr. Bayconstitution of a widow pensioner shall nor then took up specification 10 sonoperate to terminate her pension, but | jority. corning the Hodgson consreversy. He the absence of such a law would encour said he would not undertake the task | age and permit such pensioners to live in adultery and dishonor the memory of extricating Laut. Commander Hodsof their soldier husbands while still enson from his predicament. He read portions of Hedgean's testimony and joying the bounty of the government, again felliback unoo Capt. Cook's testiand on the other hand the widow who

issue. Copt. Cook had said, Mr. Ray-nor stated, that the danger of collision tion leses her pension.

The commissioner states that while he said, had intended to attack Lieut. Mr. Raynor, "it would not have been such a very serious matter, as it could not have been meant seriously. Down Mr. Raynor then returned and took up the first specification-Admiral Schley's conduct during the campaign. (Laughter in the court.) After reading

bureau are persecuting the poor wid-In January, 1900, a rule was adopted requiring guardians of pensioners to render to the bureau annual accounts of their receipts and expenditures of pension money. Guardians were found to be crawing persions long after the Lowndes. Potts shall live. Whenever an admiral | death of their wards. Many cases were been placed in asylums and other public institutions as indigent persons, and the officials had no knowledge that these persons were pensioners, while cent in your spee h. Model your entire the guardians had drawn the pension during the whole period. Other cases were revealed in which the guardians were appropriating the pension to their

maintained at public expense. The report presents a number of interesting features connected with the filing of claims for pensions on account of the war with Spain and the insurrection in the Philippine Islands. While the civil war lasted four years and the casualties were enormous; and the said that he was always scared when Spanish-American war lasted only about four months with comparative occured in which counsel has absofew casualties, it is shown that three years after the close of the Spanishthink he should be compelled to shide American war, claims for pensions amounting to about 20 per cent. of the number of soldiors engaged in that war regutation of au officer. He has no had been filed, while in 1872, or seven

engaged in that war had filed claims.

A Horse Thief. A - dispatch from Timmonaville to The State says Dr. M. C. Cothran, a farmer living near there has lost, through thieves, a fine house. Dr. Cothran hitened his horse in the John McSween Co. s yard and when he atsreed home found the animal gone. He has found no trace of him whatever. He was a dark bay, six or seven years old, weighe about 900 pounds, overreaches in traveling, and has some on incide of hind leg. The horse is worth \$125.

Li Hung Chang Dead.

the Spanish steamer Colon lag in the harbor at Santiago for some hours after the arrival there of Admiral Sampson be stricken from the record. Admiral

Made a Haul.

plosin, got out of their houses.