

NO FLIGHT RISKED BY WRIGHT'S KITE

High Winds Were Not Hazed by Wright.

CREESY IS SLIGHTLY INJURED

Intrepid Lieutenant Was Aiding Wright in Removing Aeroplane to Tower When 400-pound Weight Grazed His Check-Spherical Made Long Flight Over Chesapeake Bay.

First Lieut. Richard Creezy, United States Marine Corps, detailed for aeronautical work with the Signal Corps, was slightly injured while assisting Orville Wright in testing the weight-dropping outfit of the latter's machine at Fort Myer yesterday.

Lieut. Creezy's left check was grazed by a 400-pound weight, and he was thrown heavily to the ground. No bones were broken in his jaw, but when taken to the post hospital at Fort Myer it was found that he was suffering from severe bruises and contusions, and probably would have to wear a bandage over his face for several days.

When the half a dozen circular sections of the weight were attached to a rope running through a pulley at the top of the thirty-foot tower, the weights began to swing and circle about. This twisted the rope, and the workmen were unable to move the rope through the pulley.

Lieut. Creezy, who has taken a deep interest in the aeroplane, and watched its construction, volunteered to assist in straightening the rope, and Mr. Crane, of Dayton, Ohio, climbed upon his shoulders and began unfastening the rope. Suddenly and without word, the Signal Corps men released their grip on the rope and the weight plunged to the ground.

Lieut. Creezy was struck on the cheek and hurled to the ground. Mr. Crane, on top of him, got set up on the ground immediately and declared they were unhurt. Blood was streaming from Lieut. Creezy's face, however. The accident occurred in almost total darkness, and great excitement prevailed. Mr. Wright was standing near the path of the weight, but escaped injury.

Will Surely Fly To-day.

Aeroplane Wright did not make his expected ascension yesterday afternoon. Several hundred spectators, a large squad of newspaper men and photographers, and a number of persons of scientific bent were disappointed.

After trying the truck, track, and weight rope at the northern end of the parade grounds, the Wrights said: "Everything seems to be in readiness for a flight. We will probably give the machine its first trial between 8 and 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The flight will be short. We may make another ascension later in the day."

A darkness began to creep over Fort Myer yesterday. Mr. Wright and his assistants placed the aeroplane on a truck and wheeled the queer looking gray kite from the balloon tent to the weight tower, located about a quarter of a mile away. The aeroplane was pulled along by Mr. Wright, Mechanics Taylor and Furness, and several enlisted men from the Signal Corps.

Machine Taken to Track.

When the end of the fifty-foot track, which stood about six inches high and measured an inch in width, was reached, Mr. Wright removed the wheels of the truck and the bottom of the aeroplane rested on the iron tiring with which the track is covered.

Another truck was then placed under the heavy aeroplane. This truck looks very much like a bed stead. On the bottom of the single strip of timber are two small wheels, secured by a screw. By means of this truck the aeroplane was moved fifty feet to the base of the weight tower.

While Mr. Wright was attempting to turn the aeroplane about the front of it in the starting direction, the little truck slipped off and the machine dropped across the track. Other than a slight jarring, it was not damaged.

Yesterday morning Mr. Wright and his assistants replaced the forward steering planes on the aeroplane and thoroughly tested the motor on the machine. The engine was found to be in perfect running order, and Mr. Wright had every expectation of making a perfect flight later in the day.

Wind Broke Wright's Plans.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock, the time that he planned to make the ascension, a high wind began to blow over Fort Myer. Instruments showed that the velocity of the northwest wind was between twenty and thirty miles. Mr. Wright said he would not remove the aeroplane from the tent until the wind subsided entirely.

The crowd of men and women began to assemble around the balloon tent as early as 2 o'clock. Mr. Wright took a number of his friends into the tent and explained the working of the machine. For the first time in America photographers, with all kinds of cameras in all sizes, shapes, and previous condition of servitude, were allowed to make as many pictures of the aeroplane as they wished.

All was ready for the flight when the Signal Corps men unlashed the front of the big tent and mechanics began to wheel the aeroplane out on the parade grounds. It was expected by the unacquainted that the flight would be made, but prior to leaving the tent Mr. Wright said he merely wished to test the track, rope, starting hook, and ring.

After the accident, the aeroplane was again placed on the two large iron wheels and taken back to the tent.

Spherical Made Long Journey.

Gen. Allen learned yesterday afternoon that Lieuts. Lahm, Foulois, and Selfridge, who left Fort Myer in the Baldwin free spherical balloon at 8:21 o'clock in the morning, landed at Pocomoke, Md., at 1:12 o'clock in the afternoon, without mishap. The balloon was deflated in a field near the Eastern Shore and was shipped back to Fort Myer. The balloon was caught by an east wind after soaring to a height of half a mile and swept over the Potomac and Washington.

Lieut. Lahm says the balloon was loaded on an army wagon and removed to the steel balloon shed, where the Wright machine was assembled. The Curtiss motor on the framework will be readjusted and tested before it is detached from the wooden supports and packed for shipment to St. Joe, Mo., where a military exposition will begin next week.

Yesterday afternoon "Slim" and "Jay," Capt. Baldwin's canvas man and mechanic, respectively, partially dismantled the framework of the dirigible. The frame was detached in the center and the rudder taken off. The sections were loaded on an army wagon and removed to the steel balloon shed, where the Wright machine was assembled. The Curtiss motor on the framework will be readjusted and tested before it is detached from the wooden supports and packed for shipment to St. Joe, Mo., where a military exposition will begin next week.

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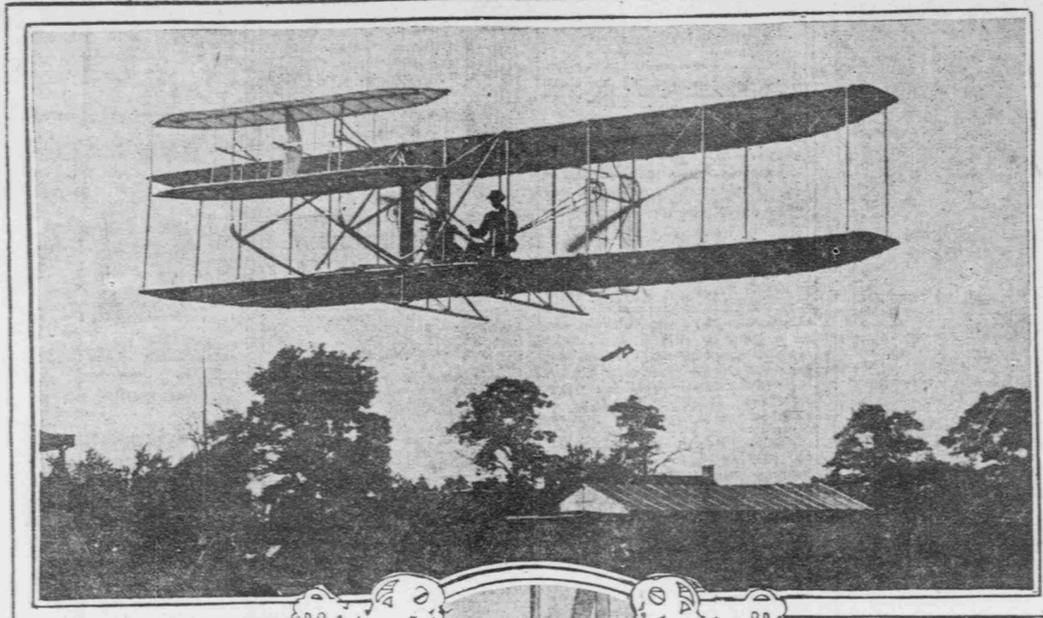
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WRIGHT AEROPLANE IN FULL FLIGHT.

drigible balloon at county fairs. "Jay" went to New York last night to get the framework of the other dirigible and will take it to St. Joe when he and "Slim" leave Fort Myer. During their spare time in St. Joe they will assemble this framework. When the smaller dirigible is completed it will be sent to Birmingham, Ala., where Capt. Baldwin will make exhibition flights.

CONVENTION IGNORES HUGHES

Prohibitionists Nominate Dr. Stockwell for Governor.

Action Due to Belief that Party Identity Would Be Lost if Hughes Were Named.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The prohibition state convention to-day nominated for governor Dr. George G. Stockwell, of Fort Plain.

For lieutenant governor—Marshall A. Hudson, of Syracuse.

For state comptroller—Harrison L. Hoyt, of Auburn.

For state treasurer—William J. Richardson, of Wellsville.

For attorney general—Alfred L. Maniere, of New York.

For secretary of state—Edward M. Welch, of Catawagus.

Gov. Hughes' name was not mentioned. It was the largest convention the Prohibition party ever held in this state.

KILLS WOMAN AND SELF.

Chief of Police in South Carolina Town Shoots When Rejected.

Seneca, S. C., Sept. 2.—In the presence of several women, Chief of Police Hinkle this afternoon shot and killed Mrs. E. L. Anderson, a young and pretty widow, freed two shots at her little daughter, but missed her, and then put a bullet through his own head. The tragedy occurred in the reception room of the home of Mrs. Anderson, which is conducted as a fashionable boarding house.

Chief Hinkle has been madly infatuated with Mrs. Anderson, but the latter's friends say that she gave him no encouragement. This afternoon the chief entered the reception room, approached Mrs. Anderson, and asked: "Edith, are you going to marry me?" Mrs. Anderson laughingly answered, "You know I am not." Hinkle immediately drew his pistol and began shooting.

BRIDE-TO-BE NOW ILL.

Wedding of Methodist Minister to Divorced Woman Postponed.

New York, Sept. 2.—Because of the illness of the bride-to-be, the wedding of Rev. Dr. William H. Lawrence, pastor of the New Trinity M. E. Church, of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Mrs. Francis May Gurney Edwards, who obtained a divorce decree last August, has been postponed.

The wedding ceremony was set for 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Lawrence and his bride, who is an earnest church woman, desired to be wedded in the edifice of the "mother of Methodism in America," the old John street church, and Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley was asked to officiate. To-day Mr. Lawrence appeared at the church and reported the illness of Mrs. Edwards, and said that the wedding was "indefinitely postponed."

The congregation approves of the wedding. Both the pastor and his fiancée are popular.

Mrs. Edwards alleged in her suit for divorce that since her husband deserted her ten years ago, he has become a bigamist, being twice married. There were no children.

MANNERCHOR GIVES CONCERT.

German Singing Society Entertains Its Friends at Ball.

The Germania Maennerchor, having recently met financial reverses, gave a concert and ball at the National Rifles' Armory last night to replenish its treasury.

The members, friends, and invited guests of the Germania appeared in large numbers and contributed their share to the success of the evening. The Saengerbund and the Arion also sent large delegations, who assisted with solos and choruses songs on the programme of the evening.

President Helbig, of the Germania, made a brief speech, thanking both the Saengerbund and the Arion for their liberal aid; John Waldman, president of the Saengerbund, and Mr. Racker, president of the Arion, responding, pledging their friendship and assistance to the Arion.

A programme of vocal and instrumental numbers was presented, the following participating: Helbig's Orchestra, Germania Maennerchor, Miss L. Bleber, Washington Saengerbund, Mrs. F. W. Helbig, Jr., Messrs. George Flitt, and F. L. Aue, Arion, and Miss Eva Patt.

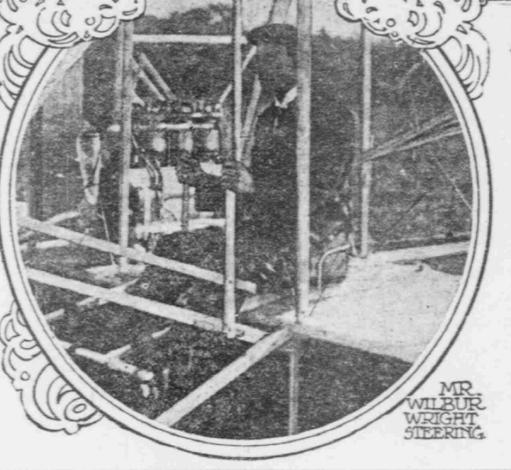
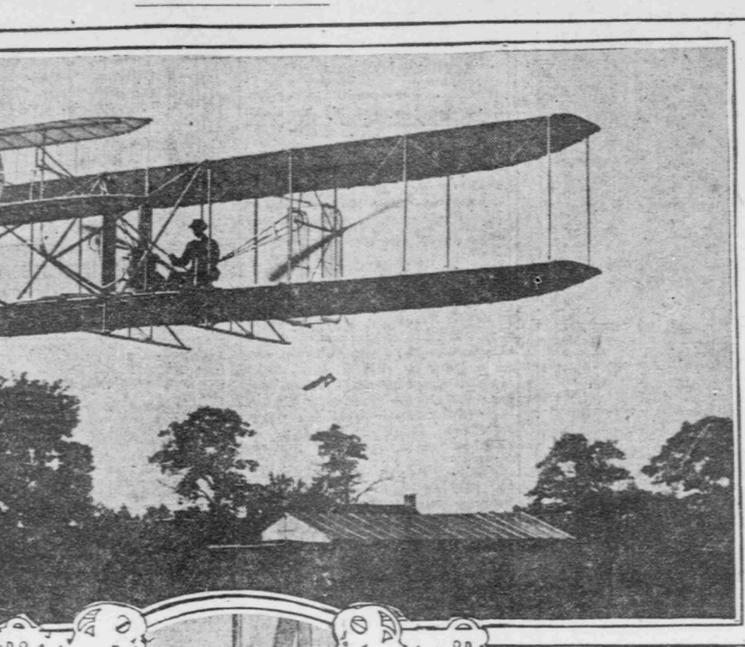
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PROBABLE SCENE AT FORT MYER TO-DAY.



MR. WILBUR WRIGHT STEERING.

SPANISH VETERANS MARCH

Streets of Boston Throng as Heroes Parade.

Gen. Miles Graces Second Day of Reunion, and City Is Gayly Decorated.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Swinging to the martial music of many bands, 3,000 veterans of the Spanish war, headed by their commander-in-chief, Walter S. Hale, and honored by the presence of Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles and high officers of the army and navy, paraded this afternoon through the streets of Boston, cheered as they were cheered when they returned from the victories that made Cuba a republic and Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands dependencies of the United States.

Beneath the flag to which every man had offered his life marched the survivors of this war, preceded by those who are still in its service in the naval and military departments of the government, soldiers from the forts and marines and sailors from the battle ships ordered to be detained at this port for the occasion.

Boston was festooned with the red, white, and blue of the victors, and the yellow and red of its valiant but vanquished foe.

From every vantage point there were admiring eyes looking on the heroes of 1898, cheering the brave war cutters, manly applauding the men who survived the awful disaster of the Maine in Havana harbor, and honoring the intrepid volunteers of the Merrimac who followed Hobson in his effort to keep closed Santiago harbor. From all over New England thousands came to pay their tribute to the assembled warriors.

STREWN WITH HERRING.

Oregon Shore Covered with Millions of Dead Fish.

Newport, Oreg., Sept. 2.—That there has been a submarine earthquake or volcanic eruption somewhere near Yaquina Bay is the belief of sea captains coming into port during the last week.

The ocean for thirty miles off shore is covered with dead herring, and the beaches for miles on either side of Yaquina Bay are now piling up with dead fish that appear to have been killed by some catastrophe.

Not in forty years has so many herring been seen in this bay or at sea. Capt. Anderson, of the schooner Condor, reports that the sea is literally covered with dead herring. It is estimated that 1,000 tons of herring are now rotting on the shores of Yaquina Bay, and as many more in the other four bays of this county.

WATERS ARE SUBSIDING.

Diversion Channel Relieves Pressure at Petersburg, Va.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 2.—The flood in the Appomattox has about subsided, and the water in the river proper is about at its normal height. There is but little pressure against the diversion dam at Pocahontas Bridge, as much of the water is running down the new diversion channel and through the cut made by the freshet in Second street, thence through the depot yard of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

Maj. Kuhn, of Norfolk, United States engineer for this district, has been here for several days ascertaining the effects of the flood on the diversion work, and will report to the government authorities in Washington.

Always the Same

Tharp's Berkeley Rye

512 F Street N. W. Phone Main 1141. Special Private Delivery.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2.—Mayor Jim Dahman is apparently beaten in his ambition to be the Democratic candidate for governor. Returns from Tuesday's primary election are very incomplete, but outside of Omaha and one or two other cities, where Dahman's promise to veto a county option bill won him the support of the liberal element, he gets very few votes.

The indications are that Shallenberger, the party nominee two years ago, is again successful. George W. Berger, who opposed Shallenberger on both Democratic and Populist tickets, got a majority of the latter party, but their anti-election agreement was that the total votes received in both parties should govern.

Gov. Sheldon was renominated without opposition by the Republicans.

The attempt of the Railway Employees' Association to defeat Railway Commissioner Williams on a platform that reduction of railroad rates must cease is a flat failure. Williams wins handsily in a field of eight candidates.

Other Republicans renominated are: Attorney general, W. T. Thompson; treasurer, Lawson G. Brian; secretary of State, G. W. Junkin; lieutenant governor, M. R. Hopewell, and probably nominated, State Auditor Silas R. Barton; land commissioner, E. B. Cowles; state school superintendent, E. C. Bishop.

Capt. Merriam Dead.

New York, Sept. 2.—Capt. Greenleaf A. Merriam, U. S. N., died at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., to-day. He was born in Baltimore on October 23, 1849, and entered the naval service as a midshipman from Massachusetts on July 21, 1866.

PRESIDENT BUEL'S WORK COMMENDED

Policies at Georgetown Approved by the Jesuits.

CLEAN ATHLETICS FAVORED

Father Himmel, the New President, Is a Man of Wide Experience in the Jesuit Priesthood—His Work at St. Aloysius' Church Influenced His Selection as Georgetown's Head.

That the policies inaugurated by Rev. Dr. David Hillhouse Buel in the administration of Georgetown University have met with favor with the superiors of the Jesuit Order and will be followed out in the future was the statement made last night by Rev. Joseph Himmel, the newly appointed president of that institution.

Father Himmel proposes to conduct Georgetown along the lines laid down by Dr. Buel three years ago, and he is especially in favor of maintaining the policy for clean athletics introduced by his predecessor.

"I will endeavor to maintain the high standard set by Father Buel in the administration of the university," said Father Himmel to a reporter for The Washington Herald last evening.

Changes May Come Later.

"Of course, there may be some changes, but these will come later, and in no way have any connection with the rules laid down by Dr. Buel. The various professorships that have recently been assigned to the fathers of the Georgetown College will remain unchanged, and I intend to reappoint the same professors and athletic directors who have so efficiently carried out the plans of my predecessor."

The new president intimated that in the near future the preparatory and college departments would be separated, leaving the buildings and grounds now occupied by the collegiate classes for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. New buildings and grounds will be erected and made ready for the "preps" on a site probably on the conduit heights, above the reservoir.

In the management of the various university departments, it is believed Father Himmel will follow in the footsteps of Dr. Buel and keep these schools in high standing among the other universities of the country.

Although he did not assume charge until yesterday, Father Himmel has been at Georgetown College since August 27 and is busily engaged in preparing for the opening of the scholastic year, which begins in a few weeks.

Although a comparatively young man, Father Himmel has been an earnest worker in the Jesuit order for the past twenty-seven years. For many years, and, in fact, during most of his ministry, he was superior of the missionary bands of the Jesuit Society in the Eastern States. He has traveled from Nova Scotia to Florida, conducting missions among the Catholic people, and gave up this work only after his health failed him in 1906.

The new president of Georgetown was born at Annapolis, Md., in 1855, and received his early education at St. John's Military Academy at that place. Later he went to St. James' College, Baltimore, and received his college education. While still a young man he entered the Jesuit novitiate at Woodstock and began preparing for the priesthood.

He received his theological training at Woodstock, and later at Frederick seminary. In 1881 he was ordained to the priesthood and assigned to the pastorate of a small parish in Frederick County, Md. He served in that capacity but a short time, when his superior ability as a preacher was recognized and he was appointed a missionary.

A Masterful Orator.

For twelve years he was regarded by the Jesuit parishioners in this section of the country as a masterful orator and an able priest.

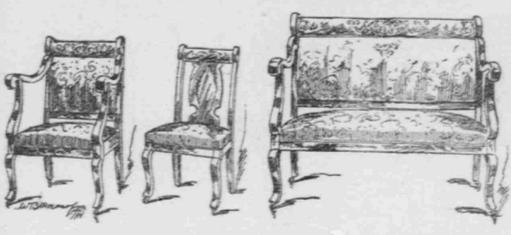
When his health broke down, eight years ago, he was sent to the Jesuit institution at Kaiserslautern, Conn., to recuperate. He remained there in charge until last year, when he was made rector of St. Aloysius Church in this city. His work in that parish, his administration of Gonzaga College, together with his executive ability, had a great influence with the superiors of the Jesuit order in selecting him to succeed Dr. Buel as president of Georgetown University.

Taft Back to the Island.

Middle Bass Island, Ohio, Sept. 2.—The Jessamine, with Judge Taft and party aboard, landed at Weibels' dock, Middle Bass Island, at 10:15 to-night, after a somewhat rough but otherwise uneventful passage from Toledo. The only additional member of the party was Judge John Shauk, of the Ohio Supreme Court, who comes as Judge Taft's guest, for a brief stay.

While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

Moses' 14th Annual Sept. Furniture and Carpet Sale.



THIS THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE \$47.50

A heavy Mahogany-finish Suite, with Genuine Mahogany back rail, inlaid with satin wood and appropriately covered in green velour.

Table with columns: REGULAR SALE PRICE, PRICE, REGULAR SALE PRICE. Lists various furniture items like Mah. Fin. Armchair, Mahogany Rocker, etc., with their respective prices.

W. B. MOSES & SONS, F St., Cor. 11th.

MELBOURNE GREETSS SAILORS

Liberty Men Crowd Streets of Australian City.

Race Meeting a Part of the Programme—Roosevelt Handicap an Event.

Melbourne, Sept. 2.—The city is crowded with liberty men from the United States fleet to-day, and the inhabitants have practically dropped all business to devote themselves to the duties of hospitality.

A complimentary race meeting, managed by the Victoria Racing Club, took place this afternoon. The weather was fair, and there was an enormous attendance, including Admiral Sperry and some of his officers and more than 2,000 blue-jackets.

Among the six events was the Roosevelt Handicap, sweepstakes, the Washington Steeplechase, the American Handicap, the Governor of Victoria Handicap, the Stars and Stripes Handicap, and the United States Handicap.

Before the meet the club entertained the officers at luncheon. The chairman of the club proposed the healths of King Edward and President Roosevelt, characterizing them as the "two greatest rulers of white men and the two greatest sportsmen in the world."

In the evening the Victorian officials held a reception for the admirals and other ranking officers of the fleet in the Exhibition Building. About 3,000 persons were present, including Sir Thomas Gibson-Cromie, the governor of Victoria. A chorus of 800 voices sang various compositions during the evening. At the same time the state government entertained the sailors and marines at a smoking concert at the Melbourne Town Hall.

The fleet will leave here Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and is due to reach Albany, where it will take on coal, on September 11.

GERMANY SIDES WITH THE SULTAN

Continued from Page One.

guarantee is as necessary as the guarantee themselves.

The little is known of the interior situation in Morocco to permit of a decision being taken pending full information.

France, under these conditions, has at no time shown any intention of refusing to recognize Mulai Hafid. She only intends to define her actual attitude.

Since August 26 France and Spain have considered three propositions with the purpose of settling the powers the conditions, but have not yet reached a decision. Their viewpoint thus defined is known to all the chancelleries and hitherto has not aroused any objection.

France to Be Firm.

The foregoing definition of the French attitude must be regarded as an incontestable statement. The fact of its disinterestedness is accentuated by news received to-day of an attack on a French outpost at Bu Denib, near the Algerian frontier, by a force commanded by one of Mulai Hafid's officers. The Hafidist troops seem to have attacked the garrison of 120, whose safety is somewhat in doubt. It certainly can be contended from this that either Mulai Hafid must be responsible for the attack, or if incapable of restraining his troops his authority as Sultan and his power of protecting Europeans remains to be proved.

The Temps, whose comments on foreign affairs frequently emanate from foreign office sources, says editorially: "Germany though of course entitled to choose her own policy in Morocco, must not complain if, owing to the singularity of her attitude, she finds herself isolated. France is conscious of working for the benefit of all when she demands that certain indispensable guarantees be obtained before the recognition of the new Sultan."

SULTAN LONG ON THRONE.

Anniversary of Accession Is Celebrated Without Molestation.

Constantinople, Sept. 2.—The celebration yesterday and to-day of the accession of the Sultan to the Turkish throne thirty-two years ago, passed off without incident.

The dignitaries of state were received in the palace, and subsequently delegations of Bulgarians and Cretons arrived before the palace, and the Sultan addressed them from a window, expressing his pleasure at seeing them, and hoping that God would grant that the constitution would conduce to the universal happiness of the empire. He was loudly cheered.

While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

SOUTHERN HEROES LOSE FIGHT

Department for Negro Spanish War Veterans Is Formed.

The Contests for Commander-in-Chief and Next Year's Convention Are Close.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Vigorous opposition from the Southern members of the United States Spanish War Veterans was not sufficient to defeat the resolution empowering the president to form two departments in the South, one for whites and one for colored soldiers. The resolution was adopted to-day at the second session of the fifth annual convention of the veterans.

The race between Charles A. Simmons, of Rochester, N. Y., and Charles Newton, of Connecticut, for commander-in-chief is being hard fought.

Tacoma, Wash., and Saratoga, N. Y., are asking for the next convention.

MICHIGAN VOTE SMALL.

Dr. Bradley Will Have Plurality of About 2,500 for Governor.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—Dr. James B. Bradley, of Easton Rapids, will be the Republican nominee for governor. While the returns of the State primary held yesterday are not yet complete, the plurality of Dr. Bradley over Gov. Frederick M. Warner, who tried for a third term, will be approximately 2,500.

It was the cities against the country, and the cities won. Horatio S. Earle, the "good roads" candidate, cut but little figure in the election, but he undoubtedly pulled strength from Gov. Warner.

The vote was a disappointment in the amount of interest shown, as the total will not exceed 175,000, although the Republican enrollment was 236,371. Very few Democrats turned out to vote for Homan, as he had no opposition.

ARREST EMPLOYMENT AGENT.

Young Woman He Employed as Clerk Swears Out Warrant.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2.—B. F. Howell, the "employment agent" who disappeared from Richmond about three weeks ago, when several persons called at his vacant office in Broad street to demand an explanation, has been arrested in Charlottesville, and Detective Sergeant McMahan has gone there to bring him back.

Howell was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a young woman he employed as stenographer, and whom he "paid" with a check which she claims was bogus.

Minister Wu to Remain.

Pekin, Sept. 2.—In responsible official circles here absolute denial is made of the report that the recall of Minister Wu Ting-fang from Washington is