A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

An Alleged Army Officer Wounds a

Woman and Kills Himself.

Tragedy in an Aristocratic Neigh-

borhood in Brooklyn-Mrs. Lucy H.

Carroll, Who Is Said to Be the

Discredited by Every Witness at the Court of Enquiry.

Several Officers Testify to Making Great Allowances to Reach an Amicable Inderstanding-Lieuten. aut Commander Schuetz, of the Iowa, Tells of Corrections Made at His Suggestion-Lieutenant Leiper Contradicts His Superior, Captain Folger-Bristol Holds to His Personal Views on Stadimeters, in Spite of Official Reports.

The sessions of the Schley Court of Et quiry at the Navy Yard today were oc cupied almost entirely with the testim ny of witnesses in repudiation of th chart showing the location of the battle ships in the Santiago fight. The usua routine questions led in each case to this much-discussed map, which was thor-

During the morning session of the Court the testimony developed no sensational features. Lieutenant Leiper continued his statements, the chief feature of which was his contradiction of the evidence of Captain Folger, who was in command of the vessel on which the witness served, in regard to the results of the reconnois- | who sance and the distances which the fleet had patrolled east and west of Santiago

Lieutenant Commander Schuetz, who was one of the board of navigators who platted the positions of the vessels during the battle off Santiago, was another witness today. He admitted that the chart was inaccurate, and said he had signed it under protest. He declared that he had been persuaded to do so by Commander such reports in evidence. One of them

to correct his testimony, took further ocexperiences, he declared, to any investigations made by other officers, and submitted to the Navy Department as official reports on the instrument and its experiences, he declared, to any investigations made by other officers, and sub-

Lieutenant Commander Templin M. The reports were placed it evidence Potts, the naval officer who insinuated and Captain Benly examine; them, com yesterday that Admiral Schley was a coward, was called to the witness stand when the Court convened this morning. He was given an opportunity to correct his testimony if he so desired. He had no important changes to make, and his evi-

Lieut. Edward F. Leiper, the watch offi-He was upon the stand when adjournment

The Santiago Blockade.

In answer to questions by the judge advocate, Lieutenant Leiper described the

blockade off Santiago as follows:

A.—The ships were six to eight miles off shore a little east of south of the entrance to Santiago. During the afternoon ofy May 30, the vessels drifted, not attempting to make distance in any direction, but to remain in an approximate column formation. The New Orleans was assigned a position between the Massachusetts and the lowa. Toward evening the flagship Brooklyn made signal to form column of vessels in the natural order. The New Orleans was directed to take a position astern of the Massachusetts and ink, was not more than four knots. think, was not more than four knots. There were breezes from the south and east. The sea was smooth. It was quite cloudy and there was rain on shore passing over the land, obscuring the land and the shore line. At the distance we were from the shore it was impossible to see where the land and the sea met, although we could see the high land. We could not distinguish objects on the shore. We could not see the entrance to Santiago, We steamed about two hours in one direction. The rule was to steam two hours to the east and two hours to the west.

By Captain Lemly:

Q.—How did the vessels turn at the end of the course.

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A.—As far as I know, with the port heim. When at the east we turned our shore and at the west we turned our shore, so that, generally speaking, the same distance was maintained from the sinore at all times as a night. During the steaming I could distinguish the vessel immediately ahead of me. Lying inside the line were the Marbichead and the Vixen. I could not tell the distance they were in at night. On the afternoon the Marbichead was lying one and a half or two miles inside to the westward of the harbor. I did not see her at night, especially on the night of May 31 it was much lighter, although it was chindy during the entire watch. At times there were 'reaks in the clouds, It was sufficiently light for me to see the coller, which was lying outside the column. I could not see the Marbichead and the Vixen or the inside. Witness had said that the New Orlean

was asked today if he knew how much

loaded.

Cross-examination by Mr. Rayner;

Q.—I understood you to say from your
bluervation that the vessels were about
the same distance off Santiago at night as
by day.

A.—That is correct.

Folger's Testimony Quoted. Mr. Rayner then read from the testi mony of Captain Folger, of the New Or nearer the shore than the position the had occupied during the daytime. M Rayner asked if he could agree with Cap

remember that the vessels moved in New Orleans did move in one-fourth o one-kalf a mile to take her correct por tion in the column. The total distanwhich the vessel steamed east and wer said, more than five miles and the eight miles. The minimum distance wa

Strength of Shore Batteries,

Q.—What did you know about the batteries before the reconnoisance of May 31?
A.—I had no knowledge except that I had seen earthworks thrown up. I had no other knowledge than that.
Q.—You knew the number of batteries to the east and west of the entrance?
A.—k knew there was one to the east and one to the west of the earrance.
Q.—Did you know anything about the strength of the guns there?
A.—No, sir; I had no information whatever.

Q.-What was found out as to the Lumber Loaded Free to Cars and Bright Yellow Pine, 12-inch Boards Lumber Sent Out Quickly by Libbery

be done so long after the battle. He repairs as a result of the reconnoisance?

I do not know what anyone found except what I observed for myself.

Treating it as a reconnoissance, was success as a matter of fact in finding things unknown before, of the numof guns and the strength of the lowa, he said there was considerable discussion upon this matter. He

Admits Reconnoissance a Success.

Official Praise of Stadimeters.

Lieutenant Bristol was called to correct uor corrections, and when he had con-cluded Mr. Rayner asked him if he knew of any reports which had been made to the Navy Department by officers con-cerning the st.dimeter. Lieutenant Bristol said he knew of no

been persuaded to do so by Commander was from Lieut. Wainwright Kellogg. Wainwright, of the Gloveester, in order when navigating officer of the Brooklyn, that an agreement might be reached up- Among other things it said: "I have used Lieut. Mark Bristol, while on the stand very accurate and should be furnished every ship in the service." Another to correct his testimony, took further occurred was from Capt. Henry Glass, casion to disagree with the reports of of the Cincinnati, stating in substance officers concerning the value of the stadimeter. He preferred his own personal the stadimeter is accurate for distance

Bristol Still Unconvinced.

The reports were placed in evidence menting upon the fact that they were all dated 1995. He then asked. Q.—Forsi, what, you have beard read rom these reports regarding the stadi-neter, and which were not made from ctual experience, changs your views rom your was actual experience in ac-

The lowa's Navigator Called. Lieutenant Bristol was then excuse

was next called. By Captain Lemly

Another Private Chart.

ss said the lowa was thirty miles of

if he had seen the Brooklyn during the ribed her position at the beginning he battle, but he did not see the "loop." Regarding the Texas, he said he had of his captain to her, saying that i the Brocklyn crossing the course

An Authority on Great Battles Cross-examination by Mr. Rayner: Q.-You say you signed the report of the loard of Navigators under protest; i

Then why did you sign it?

I was persuaded to do so by the officers. We wanted to come to a sement and this was the best we could

Then this chart was signed for th q.—then this chart was signed for the propose of coming to an agreement, rath than to show accurate results? A.—There never was a chart prepared any battle in the history of the world high was drawn accurately. Mr. Rayner—I do not know about the reat battles of the world. Witness—Well, I do. (Laughter.)

The Iown Platted on the Beach.

he report that it was the best that coo \$1.25 to Baltimore and Reigra via etober 12 and 13, tickets good returning unti-illowing Monday. Good on all trains excep-oyal Limited.

of the lowa, he said there was conside able discussion upon this matter. I said the navigators of the Brooklya au admitted that the lows had been on t

ance of the towa of dding off Clenfuegos? A.—Why we did not determine the dis-ance at all except by bearing. There was not any effort made to obtain accurate

Court, the witness described the reconnoi-sance of May 31, but no new facts were brought out in this regard. In determin-At this point a recess was taken until

sels after the Spanish ships came out, be cause of the smoke and because he was paying attention to his own ship.

The witness was then excused. As Seen From the Massachusetts. enior watch officer of the Massachusetti

the Massachusetts at Cienfuegos.

(emphatically)—I did not,
—Did you hear any guns in the dire
of Clenfuegos that evening?
—No, sir. The witness further said, in answer to

which affected the lighter vessels, especially the Eagle. None of the fighting vessels or the Marblehead caused any delay. On the way to Santiago, said the witness, the Marblehead at 9:25 p. m., May 25, sent up a signal that she had addiscussed briefly matters pertaining to the commercial relations between this respects to the new Freshead and I always and I always and I always and I always a specific to the new Freshead and I always and I always a dates for Mayor.

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was a general mix-up c#

ide the harbor.

The witness was then asked as to how he blockade was maintained off Santigo. He said they lay off six to nine ren miles at day. He did not recelled my difference between the blockade at sight and thest during the day, except hat at night they steamed back and orth past the harbor in column. In the aytime there was no formation. The line t night was about ten miles long. At the request of the judge advocate he witness described the action of May I.

CIVILIAN WITNESSES' FEES.

Countroller's Decision Asked, Pre sumably to Cover Maclay's Case. L. P. Mitchell, Assistant Comp

civilian employe at the Brooklyn Na

Mr. Mitchell's decision, as contained nication to the Secretary, is a

tating that a civilian employe at the avy yard, Brooklyn, N. Y. receiving a red time compensation is desired as a timess before the Court of Enquiry in the case of Rear Admiral Schley, now it ession at the navy yard in this city on request my decision as to whether a case he should be summoned as a with

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BRITISH AGENTS EJECTED. Charged With Assisting the Insur-

gents in Samar.

Harbor Improvements Discussed at the White House.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1901.

Representatives and Delegates Who Attended the Baltimore Congress Present Their Views to the Presi-

tansdell of Louisiana, and a party of delof Trade, of New Orleans, was a member of the party. Mr. Rogsevelt expressed great interest in the work of the River | Americans ran short of ammunition and and Harbor Convention. The Louisianians are especially interested in the improve- enforcements they made another attack ment of what is known as the "South- on the rebels and routed them. The rebel west Passage," at the mouth of the Miss- loss is unknown, issippi. The opening and maintenance of A few days ago a body of rebels capthis passage to an extent that will ac- tured the armed police of the village of commodate all traffic centring at New Orleans, can be successfully carried out elever natives, who were probably willing finance of the King's authority and the speedy termination of the war. Orleans, can be successfully carried out elever natives, who were probably willing only under a provosion of the River and victims. usiness public, a large part of which is teacher as a non-combatant, took him to engaged in either importing or exporting. their camp, where he was entertained, "The President is quite auxious to make trans-continental trip next summer," near an American garrison.

After the recess the examination of Lieutenant Commander Schuetz by the Court was continued.

Q-Was the fire of the Iowa on May II directed toward the Colon exclusively?

A-To the best of my recollection, it Q-What did the engage. A.—To the best of my recollection, it as.

Q.—What did the engagement of May 21 evelop with regard to the strength of the batteries at or near the entrance to entrago Harbor?

A.—That they were extremely weak.

Q.—Was there any difference between a range, given by the stadimeter and ose by the sextant?

A.—I do not remember that, but there are differences at other times.

Q.—Did any of the enemy's ships, after earling the entrance to the harbor of initiago, make any turn as if they innided to ram one or more of our vessels?

A.—No, sir. They all turned immedially along the coast as soon as they eared the channel.

In answer to another question the witnessession of the tariff would impair the prosperity of the Administration.

John Barrett, of Oregon, a delegate to the Pan-American Congress, thiaks that the suppression of anarchy will be one of the subjects to be considered during the sessions of that body in the City of Mexico. South and Central American countries have long bleen menaced by the forst. Louis.

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It is expected that Sir Thomas Lipto and Marquis Ito, the Prime Minister of Japan, will attend the banquet in honor of the delegates. The President desires that the policy of the representatives of the United States be one that will promote greater harmony among nations of the Western Hemisphere. John J. Long. Republican National

Committeeman from Florida, and Consul General of the United States at Cairo, Egypt, who will next week sail for his raypt, who will next week sail for his post, saw the President for a few mo-ments today. Judge Long remarked when leaving the White House that mission-aries were comparatively safe in all parts of Egypt, not one cut of a large number working in the valley of the Nile baving been molecular results. Like Long.

ountry and the Island.

James A, and Harry Gerfield, sons of livered on October 14 in the Clermon James A, and Harry health of Same In Hivered on October 14 in the Carlindon he late President Garfield, paid their repects to President Roosevelt teday. They will remain in Washington for a his fifth speech has not yet been set. lew days and will dine with Mr Roosevelt

of that city. General Clay, Chief Clerk of the Department of Justice; Ethelbert Watts, United States Consul at Jamaica; Chaplain C. C. Pierce, of the Eleventh aty, rector of the Catholic University of Rear Admiral Taylor.

Three new carriage horses will be dded to the White House stables next band on his afternoon rides.

NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT. Appointments in the Army and Con

sular Service The President today made the following

States marshal for the Territory of Hawaii.

CONFIRMED BY MR. EDDY. Miss Stone Africe and Well on Satur.

A cablegram was received at the State Department this morning from Spencer Eddy, Secretary of the American Legadespatch received yesterday from Consu General Dickinson, saying that Miss Stone, the abducted American mission-

Wheelwrights Buy Our Poplar, for and window blinds 500 and up at 6th and N. Y.

BOTHA IN FULL RETREAT.

The Report Received Through London News Agency.

sterday's date, says the Boer commar familton's troops and other British col-

ment of the Twenty-first Infantry attack has crossed the Pivaan River on his way CAPE TOWN, Oct. 10.-The "Cape

retired temporarily. On the arrival of re-

only under a provosion of the River and In answer to a further question by the Cape Premier, with Lord that the proposed reciprocity treaties are of May 31, but no new facts were annee of May 31, but no new facts were prought out in this regard. In determining distances he said both the stadiment business public a large part of which is

TO HONOR SIR THOMAS. Plans for a Reception to the Irish

Knight.

THE KAISER'S CHALLENGE.

MAY STOP THE RACE.

Competitors at Philadelphia Become

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 16.—The six-days-go-as-you-please race at the Industrial Hall has developed all the unpleasant teatures of similar contests. Cartwright is leading, with 346 miles to his credit, and

It is said that Mr. Shepard will be heard before their departure,

Among others who saw the President being to have him speak early : I some him appear in Brooklyn after he has fin

Plans for Entertaining the Jananese

Statesman. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Marquis Hirobumt Ito, former Prime Minister of Japan, and party, who are paying a visit to this country, arrived from St. Paul at 9:39 o'clock this morning. The party went to

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.

of Washington.

fyania Railroad at Hale Thorpe, a str Major Sylvester late this afternoon

hirt and a celluloid collar. A BILL OF SALE FILED.

F. C. Henry Buys the Drng Busin of the fate W. S Thompson.

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\$2.50 To Luray and Reinra via B. &

LONDON, Oct. 10.-A despatch to the intral News from Durban. Natal, of er, General Botha, is in full retreat and s being hotly pursued by Gen. Bruce

Office that the constabulary have recap-

as recently been operating in Zuzuland,

Times" this morning praises the enforcement of martial law in the newly pro-"We believe martial law will be heartily

welcomed by loyalists throughout the newly proclaimed districts, the more so

should have no terrors for the loyalists.
It is the disloyalists who will quake with gineer Corps.
To the police nefarious conduct during the past two an and her parents denied all knowledge

BULLER IN HIS OWN DEFENCE. The British General Challenges His Newspaper Critics.

Cecil today to formulate plans for a searable reception to Sir Thomas Lipton on his return from America. It was decided ler, whose recent appointment as combander of an army corps has been much criticised, expressed his condomnation of canality to the shooting follows: "I was awakened at t o'clock this morning by the sounds of pistol shots and the criticised, expressed his condomnation of the shooting follows: "I was awakened at t o'clock this morning by the sounds of pistol shots and to entertain the Irish knight at a ban-quet.

The meeting was presided over by Jo-seph Lawrence, M. P., and ex-Sheriff of London, Several other members of Par-llament spoke; dwelling on Lipton's gaimand an army corps, and he challenged the critics to name one. General Buller said he had been attacked

on account of a telegram which it was left arm and two in the right side. Besaid he had sent ordering General White to surrender Ladysmith after his (Buller's) attack on Colenso on December 15, Design From Watson.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Berlin correspondent of the "Standard" says it is runnered in sporting circles that Emperor William has already instructed the Kiel Yacht Club to challenge for the America's (Buller's) attack that Club are the could not make another than the could not make the could not make the could not make the could not make the could not the could not make another attempt to relieve him within a month in the then slow fighting. General Buller said he read this telegram over several times, saying to himself, "That's a mean thing to send a fellow," but he knew the responsibility was his and that General White could say, if he

transport which Nelson commanded, and bever one of these men has been out of it would be cover for a man whom he beis mind at intervals during the last lieved to be in greater difficulties than

twelve hours. They cry out that it is raining or that the track is covered with General Buller declared that he wanted General Buller declared that he wanted to bring the man who said he had counseled General White to surrender into the fore midnight and force the trainers to allow their men to sleep.

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

Spenking Plans of the Rival Candidates for Mayor.

General Buller declared that he wanted to bring the man who said he had counseled General White to surrender into the ring. Therefore, he challenged him to produce the telegram, which, he said, he knew was in the hands of the editor of a magazine and must have been stolen because it was in cipher addressed to General White and was perfectly private. The speech created a sensation among the has made Brooklyn his home and called frequently. He was last here three days ago. I know of no motive for his attempt upon my daughter's life.

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THE AFGHANISTAN SITUATION. Complications Under the New Ameer sholders, was also refused add

Not Expected. ALLAHABAD, Oct. 10.-The Govern ent of India has issued the following:

tre much less than when the treasury at 'abul was empty, the army poorly equip-ed, and Russia's Afghan border not arly demarcated. The late Ameer, Ab-

MR. CHOATE TO REMAIN. Denial of the Report That He Will

LONDON. Oct. 10.—The "Evening lews" today says: "We are in a position o state that the report printed in the Paris Herald' that Mr. Choate, the

oan treaty is the last straw calling for a w Ambassador at London."

A DISASTER IN SERVIA

Terrific Explosion of Dynamite at Kruschewatz.

A SCHOOL TO COST MILLIONS. Elaborate Plans for a Technology

Institution at Pittsburg.

rnegle will be asked to give at least

city will be asked to contribut

The Loss of the Cohra.

Wife of an Engineer Corps Man.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Mystery shrouds he motive of a Brooklyn tragedy, the limax of which was the shooting of the daughter of a wealthy dry goods merchant in her room in an aristocratic neighborhood, and the suicide of the man

who shot her early this morning The victim is Mrs. Lucy H. Carroll, laughter of Charles Kornder, whose place of business is at Fulton Street and Carleton Avenue. The house where the shooting occurred is at 76 South Elifott

The man who fired three shots into Mrs. Carroll's right side and left arm and who afterward sent a bullet through his own brain was Capt. John B. Nelson, forto duty in the Philippines with the En-

To the police, at first, the injured womof the assailant. Subsequently, when his icture was found on the mantel of Mrs. Carroll's room and letters from him were discovered among her effects, they adnitted that he had been received at the LONDON, Oct. 10.—Speaking after a innehoon given in his honor by the King's Royal Rifles today, Gen. Sir Redvers Bulnot to knew. house as a guest. They said he had last

wife and I rushed downstairs and into the "We found her, bleeding, on the bed,

side the bed, on the floor, was stretched the body of Captain Nelson. He was dead, having shot himself through the "The police had been attracted by the screams of Mrs. Carroll, and a call to the Brooklyn Hospital brought an ambu-

"How Captain Nelson got into the house I cannot explain. Mrs. Carroll retired at 9" o'clock, after having put her sevenyear-old son, Karl, to bed on the third floor. That was the last we saw of her until we were aroused by her cries. None

guest in this house ever since he brought who is in the Philippines. They met on a

In the he pital one of the bullets was osing his commission he had evidently not been in good circumstances. He lived at 164 Court Street in a cheap ledging Branch of the Young Men's Christian As-

Mrs. Carroll's husband was formerly in failed two years ago. Carroll went to the Klondike soon after his business reverses. He did not succeed there and drifted back to San Francisco. There he join transmission of letters and relics from the absent husband of his victim, calling at the Kornder house every time his ship

was in this port. The police have learned this afternoon that Nelson, or Neilson, was engaged to marry a young woman in Washington and that he corresponded with her frequently. The house where Nelson lived is the same place where Edgar Schroeder had a room. Schroeder was injured about three months ago by an infernal machine that had been wrapper from the package.

dier in the Philippines and an officer in

To Study American Conditions.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.-Dr. Goldberger, Roy-1 Privy Counsellor, who was appointed

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Newest Lumber-Eest Grades-Quick Flooring, \$1.25. Flooring, \$1.25. by Libbey & Co. at 6th st. and delivery-accuracy by Libbey & Co.