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until it is as bright as the brasswork on the service for the officers, but insisted that admiral's own craft. Patriotic colors are the vessel pay them a visit, in order that flaunted from every conceivable point of they might inspect it and do honor to the vantage and they blend in a blaze of red, white and blue, stretching from floor to sky-Mayor Moores has given his personal attention to the decorations and municipal business has been tabooed in order that every energy might be devoted to the work of preparation.

An immense silk flag was draped from the roof and shows in gorgeous relief against the tamer colors of the skylight. The flag was clasped back against the upper stairway and on the opposite side of the rotunda two similar flags were festooned from the fifth floor and hung half way to the ground floor. Beneath these were smaller flags, also artistically draped, making the entire interior almost a solid mass of color. The stairways and the railings on each floor were covered with red, white and blue bunting, and a number of large stars decorated with the same material and containing the portraits of Schley, Dewey and President McKinley were hung from prominent points.

The grand stairway, at the foot of which the formalities of the occasion occurred. was handsomely carpeted with thick rugs and elaborately banked with immense palms and smaller potted plants. Each of the newel posts was wrapped in a silk flag and the admiral's flag hung across the center. The whole effect was emphasized by a profusion of incandescent lamps that thad been hurriedly strung on the stairways and railings colors of the decorations.

Admiral Schley is not the first distinguished American to stand at the foot of the grand stairway and receive the fesincere sentiment has ever resounded through the lofty corridors than that which ably be the other way with him; he would the rank and file of Omaha citizenship proffered to the man who downed Cervera.

Other Incidents of Schley's Visit, Aside from the postponement of the reception that was to have been tendered Admiral Schley by the Royal Arcanum Wednesday morning to May 31, when he will stop in Omaha on his return trip, there has been no material change in the program that has been announced for the remainder of his stay. This morning Admiral and Mrs. Schley will attend divine worship at Trinity cathedral with General and Mrs. Manderson and after the services they will drive to Happy Hollow, where they will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick. If the weather is favorable the remainder of the afternoon will be passed by a drive in the Patrick drag and the evening will probably be passed quietly at the home of General Manderson.

'I first saw Admiral Schley just after he had been placed in command of the Baltimore," said Victor Rosewater. "The people of Baltimore were so elated over the compliment paid them in using the name o

## "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss."

This is merely another way of saying that careless men and women fail to get what is due them. Ordinarily the "moss" is construed to mean wealth or social position, learning or benefit of some kind, but the attainment of any of these depends upon health.

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Catarrh "I suffered twelve years with Eczema catarrh, fifteen years with crema. Tried different medicines and phyecrema. Tried different installed. Finally sicians with only temporary relief. Finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills took Hood's Sarsaparilla and am entirely patiently for six months and am entirely cured." P. J. BURR, U. S. Pension Office,

After Fever-"Typhold fever left my little girl very weak and thin and with no appetite. She is now fat and well and Hood's Sarsaparilla made her so. It cured my husband's rheumatism." Mss. CLINTON B. Core, Buckingham Valley, Pa.

indigestion—"I had sinking spells caused by weakness and indigestion, with palpitation of the heart when going up stairs. Physicians' prescriptions did no good but Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills cured me permanently." Mas. Andrew Grieser, Defiance, Ohio.



Hood's Pitis cure liver ills the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparnia.

ceive its guests. Every particle of marble their city for a new war vessel that they and scroll work has been cleaned and dusted not only presented the customary silver men who manned it. The Baltimore anchored in the harbor for several days, early in the spring of 1890. I was then attending college at Baltimore and went with the crowd to the wharves to view the new man-of-war.

city on its regular assignment to duty."

Anecdotes of Schley. Miss Louise Heller of 2412 St. Mary's avenue was on the train with Admiral Schley from Chicago to Omaha and was introduced met all of his fellow passengers on terms of the admiral did not once speak of his part in the war or to any of the operations before Santiago and referred to the events of the last twelve months only as they had tion of business." bettered the condition of the common sailor. Previously, the admiral said, it had not been thought that a sailor was of any account as a man, unless he happened to be an officer, but that now the men behind moved. Contractor Conners said today: and flashed brilliantly among the gorgeous the guns are respected as they deserve to be. The admiral spoke with great satisfaction also of the more considerate treatment the common sailers were receiving of late years Miss Heller adds her indorsement to the Heitations of the local public. He stood statement already frequently made, that the on exactly the same spot from which admiral is a frequent teller of good stories President McKinley has shaken hands with and mentioned several that he told on the thousands of patriotic Omahans and on train, to the great amusement of his hearwhich Omaha has long been accustomed to ers. The admiral said, in answer to a sugwelcome home its heroes of war and peace. gestion that he might suffer the fate that But it is safe to presume that no more befell Hobson at the hands of enthusiastic young women admirers, that it would prob-

> graph from the admiral, which she naturally values very highly. Pleased with His Escort. No feature of his stay has apparently

than the escort of High School cadets that accompanied him from the Manderson resientire battalion of four companies was in stomach. He died in twenty minutes. line, consisting of fully 200 cadets in full uniform. The battalion was in charge of Lieutenant W. B. Ten Eyek, Adjutant Hughes and Quartermaster Homan and marched in the following order:

Company B-Captain Olvison, First Lieu-enant Moriarity, Second Lieutenant Post. tenant Moriarity, Second Lieutenant Post, Company C-Captain Buckley, First Lieutenant Smith, Second Lieutenant Sweezey Company D-Captain Harris, First Lieu nant Powell, Second Lieutenant Robison Company A—Captain Wherry, First Lieu-tenant Allen, Second Lieutenant Gorman. ENTERTAINED BY LOYAL LEGION.

Admiral Schley Makes a Brief, but

Interesting, Speech. Last night Admiral Schley was enter tained at the pleasant quarters of the milltary order of the Loyal Legion in the Ramge block, where he met the veteran army officers who compose the organization and reseived their welcome to Nebraska. The affair was largely in the nature of a campfire and the admiral seemed thoroughly at nome in the society of the veterans who were honored by his presence. After a short series of impromptu speeches a light repast was served and the remainder of the evening was occupied by a social session, in which the veterans told stories, smoked innumer-

after the fashion of veterans of wars long passed. Soon after 8 o'clock the veterans were called to order by Vice Commander N. S. Harwood of Lincoln, who briefly referred to the occasion that had called them together. Admiral Schley was introduced and received with furious applause, which he rewarded by making the first speech that he has made in Omaha. His remarks were apparently wholly inspired by the occasion, but he spoke with the ease and force of an experienced orator. What he had to say was soon spoken, but it did not include a superfluous word and he was heard with

closest attention. After acknowledging his hearty reception, he said in substance: "There is no one in my country who is a stranger to me. East and west, north and south, there is the same feeling of Americanism, the same touch of sympathy, that has made our country so great and so grand. It is not difficult to account for the great ness of this country when we look into the faces of its strong men and its handsome women. With us sailors, who are separated from home and all we hold dear and who have only its insignia to remind us of our country, the feeling of patriotism is par-

ticularly strong. It is not difficult to un-

derstand how the altar of our patriotism is kept burning." Speaking of national affairs, he said: "I have nothing to do with expansion or nonexpansion. Fortunately, that is a bridge that I do not have to cross. I believe, however, that war is not without its compensations. No nation ever went to war without being made better by the moral and material results that were achieved. With respect to our new possessions, we find ourselves in the position of the family that had a baby left on its doorstep. The child must either be raised or killed. I believe that the American people will solve this question with the same common sense with which they have solved every other question in the history of our country and which has made this nation so great and

old war, and I am sure that if more help

made glorious in the war that is passed."

marks was followed by renewed applause and then Captain H. E. Palmer was called on. He briefly expressed the pleasure that it afforded the veterans to entertain the distinguished guest of the evening and then he gave a number of amusing personal

Captain Palmer was followed by Mayor Moorez, George E. Pritchett, General Mancreon, W. J. Broatch and various other embers of the organization and then lunch vas served. During the remainder of the vening the proceedings were entirely inermal and Admiral Schley left, after ascuring his houts that he had spent a most

## STRIKERS HOPE TO WIN OUT

Action of the Chicago Board of Trade Encourages Them\_Five Elevators at Work.

BUFFALO, May 20 .- The sirike situation ere is more complicated than ever. By yeserday's action in directing its executive mmittee to open an office and await propoitions from the Lake Carriers' ass ciation notes of the "Star Spangled Banner" grain shovelers practically repudiated Bishop Quigley and President McMahon, the head bayonets of a regiment of infantry that with of their organization. The action of the Chi. difficulty held open a narrow avenue that cago Board of Trade in calling for the abrogation of the contract of Mr. Conners is said | people. have greatly strengthened the belief of a najority of the strikers that they can force the Lake Carriers to this action.

Although the striking men were very earneverything is quiet this morning. There were several affrays in the vicinity of the locks last night, during one of which a nummade by the police. No one was injured

One day was devoted to a land parade participated in by the marines and men, with the officers riding in carriages at the head. Most of the men were given shore leave for that day and made the best use of it, as Chicago Board of Trade relative to the abro- the crowd to the apex of patriotic jubilation. was evident by a tour of the city in the gation of the Connors-Lake Carriers' assoevening. The Baltimore left its namesake intion contract, Frank J. Firth of this city, Carriers' association insisted upon every to both him and Mrs. Schley. She says the admiral is a remarkably friendly man and and it has been done. The Connors contract is not now in any way responsible for the utmost cordiality and kindness. In the continuing interruption of business, and there was still something lacking. This was scarcely another man could have met succourse of the conversation of the evening there is no intention of abrogating it. Advisory action by boards of trade not fully informed as to the facts only complicates matters and delays the complete resump-

Six elevators were working this afternoon, the Terminal having started up with a small inside force. The daily arrivals of grain are small and the blockade is being slowly re

"I don't need any more men. Whenever the elevator people give me the elevators I will furnish the scoopers fast enough.

# BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Eleven-Year-Old Walter Teetzel Shot Dead While Out on an Outing.

Saturday, after an afternoon's outing on Cat-Tail pond, near Grace and Fifteenth streets, 11-year-old Walter Teetzel was killed by the accidental discharge of a comwant to kiss them, instead of their wanting panion's rifle. Heedlessness in handling it across the pond. Carl had stepped into the skiff. When young Teetzel started to follow he thrust the rifle into the boat first. It was loaded and cocked ready to shoot and given Admiral Schley more gratification the jar of its stock striking the board bottom released the trigger. The rifle was discharged and the bullet penetrated Teetzel's dence to the reception in the city hall. The body, passing through the upper part of his

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Governor W. A. Poynter of Lincoln is in

nan of Hebron, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meserve of Lincoln are spending Sunday in the city. will be in the city over Sunday,

J. H. Jagoe, a railroad man, is in the city business. He is at the Millard. Ex-Governor Silas A. Holcomb of Linoln will be in the city over Sunday. F. H. Glicrest, a prominent lumberman of Kearney, is a guest of the Millard.

George W. E. Dorsey, ex-congressman from Fremont, is a guest of the Millard. James H. Cook, a prominent stockgrower of Fort Crook, is a guest of the Merchants'. P. P. Shelby, formerly general freight

the city. Mrs. Richmond Anderson of 1802 Binney street has been seriously ill during the

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Luikart of Norfolk are in the city, being guests of the Murray dur-

position at the Millard. Among the Murray's commercial guests are Thomas I. Peurce, Chicago; F. H. Hayes, New York, and H. Snyder, St. Louis.

Among the Millard's commercial guests are Julian Kutnow, New York; L. Eisanback, L. W. Barns, Chicago; E. Dwyer, William Paul, chief engineer of the beet

sugar factory at Ames, and C. Leonardt, contractor for the same structure, are guests of the Millard. B. F. Gaskill and Mrs. H. F. Gaskill of Lockport, N. Y., are guests of the Millard.

They are on their way home, after spending the winter in the west. Amiel Liebling, the eminent Chicago planist, will stay over in the city today on his way west. He will meet his ad pupils and

friends this morning at 11 o'clock at Mr W. L. Wilson, president of the Nebraska City National bank, was in the city Satarday. He was accompanied by two sons,

Wilson. They were guests of the Murray Lieutenant Warren Dean of the Sixth cav alry has closed his recruiting office at this point and has gone to Grand Island. He expects to spend some time in the larger towns in the state in the hope of securing a large number of recruits. Only nine men were enlisted in Omaha.

Lieutenant Colonel William F. Spurgeon has arrived from West Point and will join his new command at Fort Crook immediately. Colonel Spurgeon has been com-missary and quartermaster of cadets at the military academy for the last eighteen . He was a volunteer in the civil although he had spent three years in the military academy. At the close of the war he became a member of the regular army and was attached to the Twenty-first infantry, with which he has been con-

nected for twenty-eight years. Nebraskans at the hotels: William Neville, North Platte; Charles H. May, Fre-mont; J. V. Wolfe, Lincoln; J. N. Lyman, Hastings; John G. Maher, Chadren; Painter, E. R. Purcell, Broken Bow; W. H. Bearing, Asylum; E. O. Eager, Lincoln; Floyd Seybolt, Lincoln; J. E. Evans, North Platte; J. J. Everett, Schuyler; Q. A. gloricus. I am glad to look into the faces liams, Neligh; J. L. Ackerman, S of men who, like myself, are relics of an D. V. Stephens, Fremont; F. R. O. Horne, Syracuse: James Manahad been needed they would have given the same service in the recent war that they made glorious in the war that is passed."

The conclusion of Companion Schley's re
A. C. Weisner, J. A. Madden, Lincoln.

# WHY SCHLEY IS IN THE NAVY

His Godfather Was at Outs with the Administration.

COUSIN'S NAVAL UNIFORM TOOK HIS FANCY

Congress-Barbara Fritchie

Not a Myth.

Secured Appointment to Annapolis Through Influence of Member of

One bright October morning during the elebration of the Jubilee of American chievement at the Transmississippi Exposion nearly 100,000 people were massed soldly on the broad open Plaza in front of the band stand. The big crowd was vibrant with scarcely repressed enthusiasm and it waited with an eager expectancy that betokened the imminence of an unusual event. A mag nificent band of fifty pieces sent the stirring looking to a settlement of the trouble, the ling over the vast expanse and the autumn sun gilded the bright buttons and glittering

stretched back through the surging mass of

At the other end of this opening a gate drawn by prancing horses and gorgeous with bunting, filed slowly through. est in their talk at last night's meeting, speciacle thrilled the crowd like a shock as it was not complied with he landed 1,200 in the magnificent salon and lasted until from a powerful battery. The band played "Hail to the Chief." The flags fluttered tumultuously and the tremendous oudlenes ber of shots were fired and six arrests were burst into a fanfare of cheers that was almost deafening, while William McKinley Five elevators were lifting grain today— stood in the leading carriage and bowed his the Erie, City, Northern, Dakotah and On- appreciation of the tribute to the president. tario. The lake line men claim to have a The progress to the band stand was accomfull force of freight handlers on every dock. panied by such an ovation as Omaha never Many of the men, however, are inexperi-enced, but the number of experienced men was seated in the reserved space on the is being added to daily. The ore and coal platform the crowd beheld the greatest ar-docks appear to be neglected, the operators ray of notables that has ever been assembled apparently making no concerted move to op- in a western city. First of all, the president, then General Miles, resplendent in the uni-The marine firemen's strike is still on and form of a major general, members of nuses considerable delay in handling boats. the cabinet, ministers of numerous foreign PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- In response to nations and a score of officers in blue and the resolutions adopted yesterday by the gold completed an ensemble that inspired

In the branches of the small shade trees that dotted the Plaza half a hundred gamins resident of the Lake Carriers' association, had found a retreat, from which they suroday sent the following telegram to George veyed with lordly complacency the surging, F. Stone, secretary of the Chicago Board of sweltering pack below. The spectacle was Trade: "Have received preamble and resolutions of Chicago Board of Trade. Lake vent to their feelings at the imminent risk of falling precipitately on the heads of those youd conception, but in their estimation epitomized by one ragged urchin who was heard to ejaculate, as he dropped reluctantly from his perch, "Golly, Jim, if Schley was

only here, wouldn't it be a whale?" His was not the only mind that conceived he sentiment. It had been the dream of the management to have the heroes of the navy represented in the magnificent demonstrations of Jubilee week. But duty called them elsewhere and now for the first time Omaha has the opportunity to honor the navy through one of its most illustrious chiefs. Schley is here and, as the guest of a distinguished citizen of Omaha, he has been met and greeted by thousands of men and women to whom his name is the syn-

#### Schley's Personality.

Of the personality of their guest they have little new to learn. Nothing brings a man into closer relation with the people of a country than his victories for the flag. Since Cervera struck his pennon the portrait of his successful opponent has ornamented exists between his conduct at the battle the pages of hundreds of magazines and to kiss him. Miss Heller secured an auto- was the cause. Teetzel and a playmate looked from the pages of the newspaper named Carl Holt were preparing to row press in every part of the world. His history, his appearance, even his manner of the enemy was a Spanish fleet. Both Schley the idea. He said: dress and his personal peculiarities have been exploited whether he wished it or not. ing under a commander-in-chief. Schley lo-Frequent repetition has made them familiar even in the cross-roads towns, and there are there waited for Sampson to come up. Nelhundreds of people in Omaha who know nearly as much about Admiral Schley as he knows himself.

If one thing more than another has been impressed on the recollections of those who He brought word of their near approach to have met the admiral since his arrival in Omaha it is the marvelous facility with which he puts every acquaintance at ease. To people who are accustomed to think of seafighters as men who are grim, taciturn William H. Welss, a prominent business and unapproachable it is somewhat surprising to find that Admiral Schley is one of the most thoroughly social and congenial characters that they have ever encountered. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomson of Tekamah He has the faculty of saying the right thing in the right place and his graceful tact has prevented the Spaniards from passing natern contributed much to the pleasure of those who have enjoyed the privilege of making his acquaintance.

In all that has been said of Admiral him to adopt the navy as the theater of his on board the flagship and publicly embraced career seem to have been somewhat overlooked. He is his own authority for the cial credit to his inferior. Sir John Jervis statement that this was not his first inten-

"During my youth at Fredericktown 1 ex-

goal that he held before me. But by the clamation. Jervis, who had already been time I reached the age that entitled me to made a baron, though he did not know it, enter the general had become at outs with the powers at Washington and his influence the veterans told stories, smoked innumer-able cigars and otherwise enjoyed themselves | Iler Grand hotel, has accepted a similar York and my anticipations of an appointwas no longer potent. He moved to New ment to West Point went glimmering. Schley's first idea of joining the navy came with the visit of a cousin who had entered the naval service some time previously. The cousin insisted that Schley was not cut out for an army officer anyway. Nature had destined him for the navy and to the navy he must go. That these arguments were not without effect became apparent soon after. which his cousin's handsome uniform caught women may have influenced his decision, but, however that may be, he eventually was crowned with the brilliant achievement

> from his legal tutor. Barbara Fritchie Not a Myth.

Among the recollections of his boyhood Stonewall Jackson raid. It was of his early home that the post said:

Up from the meadows rich with corn, Clear in the cool September morn, The clustered spires of Frederick stand Green-walled by the hills of Maryland. Whether Barbara really flung the flag from her attic window as Jackson's men came marching through, or whether

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, But spare your country's flag," she said. Schley cannot tell, but he says that he has a distinct remembrance that the woman herself was no myth. She was a familiar character in Fredericktown during the '50s and he remembers her because she used to give him figs when he was a boy. In common with most seamen, the ad-

miral has some ideas that are not without peril a secondary consideration. an element of superstition. One of them is that Sunday is a day of no ordinary significance in his calendar. This was one reason why he was so certain that Cervera would attempt to get past his ships on that and the opportunity. Haif a dozen of the his work.

One of his hardest fights when he was with Farragut on the Mississippi, his encount with the Corean forces June 11, 1871, and various other similar coincidences, havconvinced him that the Sabbath is his day on which to fight and conquer.

That mix-up with the Corean army h

one of the incidents that have not bee given a prominent place in the foreign wars of this country, but it was nevertheles quite a serious matter at the time. In its the schooner General Sherman loaded cargo of notions and attempted to open trad with Corea, which was at that time a so of hermit empire that refused to deal with foreigners any more than was absolutely necessary. The result was that the Coreans surned the schooner and murdered the cres to a man. Not a soul escaped to carry the news home and it was a year or two before glimmering of the truth reached the American embassy at Pekin. Thence the facts were reported to Washington and the Asiatic squadran was ordered to investigate. men and attacked the fortifications. There daybreak, were several lively encounters and finally, on the Sunday morning referred to, the opposing forces met in a desperate fight, endappeared some time after, when the Corean ton to ask that an embassy might be re-The request was granted and the present treaty with Corea was the result. It is notable that it was only after this embassy was received that this government queen will then drive through Windsor the American sailors were murdered and

While Admiral Schley is chary of talking of other officers he did not refuse to express his idea of the greatest seafighter that history has produced. He considered Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, as clearly entitled to this honor. He declared that no other admiral could be compared with Nelson, who had accomplished the most marvelous results in spite of his defective eyesight. Nelson had a wonderful instinctive knowledge of everything that pertains to seacraft and he succeeded in the face of circumstances that cessfully.

Next to Nelson, Schley believes Farragut to be the greatest admiral who ever handled a squadron. "No one who has never seen Farragut in action," he declares, "can have the slightest conception of his character. He was not over five feet six in height and was one of the quietest and most mild-mannered men I ever saw. But the transformation that occurred when he saw fighting ahead was marvelous. In action he looked ten feet tall and seemed to tower above everything around him. He was the very personification of power and it seemed to those who saw him then that he could control the elements. Men could accomplish anything under such a leader."

In this connection the following parallel between Schley and Nelson, which was drawn in a recent issue of the Chicago

Tribune, is especially pertinent: "The presence in Chicago of Rear Admiral Schley recalls the striking parallel which with Cervera's fleet off Santiago and that of the then commodore, Horatio Nelson, at and Nelson were subordinate officers, servcated Cervera in the harbor of Santiago and son, two days before the battle of St. Vincent, located the Spanish fleet and passed through the enemy's lines as the ships of the Dons were leaving the Strait of Gibraltar. his commanding officer, Sir John Jervis. Then followed the two battles. Sampson went down the coast that morning with his flagship to hold a conference. Sir. John Jervis in his big sailing ship, the Victory, was driven out of the line of battle by an adverse wind. But for Schley on the Brooklyn and the ships under his immediate command the Spanish fleet would probably have escaped. It was Nelson on the Captain who

of the English line and making their way o Cadez in safety. Here the parallel ends. Sampson sent a cablegram announcing that the fleet under my command' had whinned schley, however, the circumstances that led the Spaniards. Sir John Jervis called Nelson bim. Sampson in his report gave no espe innounced that the great skill and daring of Nelson had been chiefly responsible for the victory. There was a nasty scandal in conpected to go to West Point," he said to a gress when the question of promotion, growcaller yesterday. "General Winfield Scott ing out of the battle of Santiago, came up. was my godfather and a cadetship was the The British Parliament voted thanks by acwas raised to an earldom and given a life pension of £3,000 a year. Nelson was made be able to come over here during the proa Knight of the Bath, received the thanks ceedings at The Hague.

of the city of London and a sword." "Admiral, what was the most perilous incident in your experience?" The question | year. The contest begins at Prestwich, four was suggested in the course of a conversation in which the remarkable freedom from fatalities that was a feature of the recent naval engagements was being commented on. General Manderson jocosely suggested tors. Whigham, the American, does not the rain the weather has been very cold. that if he was looking for a real safe place play. he would want to be on a battleship and The admiral admits that the manner in fight every day. The admiral laughingly admitted that the Americans had apparently the fancy of the Fredericktown young been in very little danger from the Spanish gunners, but he suggested that this had not always been their experience. In reply to entered the naval school, from which he the query he said that he had been in sevsubsequently embarked on the career that eral places that looked pretty tight to him at the time. After some reflection he deat Santiago. His appointment to Annapolis cided that one of the most dangerous periods was secured through the influence of the in his career was when he was engaged in member of congress from his home district, the operations east of Mobile. A number of who had studied law in the office of Schley's small boats belonging to the union forces father, and he was glad to reciprocate in had been fired on by the confederate riflethat way the many favors he had received men and nearly all their crews were either killed or wounded. Then the boats drifted into the surf, where they promised to become a total less. Captain Frank Winslow that Schley still retains is that of Barbara called Schley to him and suggested that Fritchie, whose name has been made famous | while he would not order any men on such by Whittier's inspiring poem born of the a dangerous mission, he would render a conspicuous public service by going out in a small boat and rescuing the boats and the wounded. This was all Schley wanted, and in a minute or two he was on his way. He and his crew were assaited by a storm of bullets that threatened to annihilate them before they had covered half the distance. A sergeant who sat at Schley's left fell dead t the first fire. The man at his right

Pastor Called to Osmond.

OSMOND, Neb., May 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Rev. F. P. Wigton of Norfolk has eventful July morning, and it was one reason congregation of this place to serve as its why he stuck close to the neck of the bottle pastor for the coming year. He has acwhile Sampson missed the critical moment cepted the call and will at once enter upon

toppled over a second later and almost at

the same instant the coxswain shouted that

he was hit and called for someone to relieve

him at the tiller. In the midst of this carn-

age Schley was unharmed, but he considers

it one of the longest chances he ever took

'But we got the boats and the wounded,'

he declared, and seemed to consider his own

SOCIETY LIVENS UP A BIT

Visit of the Queen to London Furnishes the

Incentive Which Was Needed.

Approaching Birthday Ceremonies Looked Forward to with Interest-An Invitation to American Voinnicers.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, May 20 .- Socially, the week has been the busiest of the year. Queen Victoria's visit to London gave it a necessary calivening. The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the South Kensington museum proved a highly successful pageant and gave the people here an op-Schley was with the squadron at the time portunity to indulge in a great, royal demand was an active participant in the lively onstration, while the state ball on Thurstimes that followed the arrival of the day evening gathered all the highest in American fleet at Corea, When it first the land at Buckingham pala c. It was a arrived the Coreans declined to make any most brilliant function. The prince of Wales, explanation. They also suggested that they the duke and duchess of Connaught, Prince were quite prepared to treat the new arrivals and Princess Christian, the duke and just as they did the French some years be- duchess of York, the duke and duchess fore. When the American ships attempted of Fife, the duke of Cambridge and swung silently open and a line of carriages, to pass up the Salee river the Corean forti- the crown prince of Siam (Prince Chewfa fications opened fire. This brought an ulti- Maha Vajiravudh) were among those presmatum from the American commander and out. The dancing commenced at 11 o'clock

The approaching ceremonies at Windsor will be most interesting. Upon the occasion of her birthday next Wednesday morning with the entire destruction of the Corean ing (Queen Victoria was born May 24, 1819) forces, the loss of their fortifications and her majesty will receive the congratulations the destruction of two or three of their of her family and will then be serenaded in towns. That the lesson was not ineffective the grand quadrangle of the eastle by a cheir of 250 voices, to which the queen will government sent a commission to Washing- listen from the room overlooking the quadrangle. At noon the Scots Fusileer Guards will march past the queen on the east lawn and fire a feu de joie. A thanksgiving service in St. George's chapel will follow. The was able to ascertain the exact spot where passing under a magnificent floral arch erected on Castle Hill, and in the evening "Lohengrin" will be given by the opera company in the Waterleo chamber,

#### Honors for Salisbury.

It is rumored that the queen, in connection with her birthday, will again offer the marquis of Salisbury a dukedom, which he refused at the time of her majesty's inblice.

The prince of Wales has ordered his racing cutter Britannia to be refitted as early as possible, but it is not considered likely it will be ready in time to be used in the test races against the cup challenger Shamrock Britannia will remain cutter-rigged and will ompete in the yacht racing during Cowes week Sir Charles Howard Vincent, conservative

member of Parliament for the Central division of Sheffield, and colonel of the queen's Westminster volunteers, struck a popular note in inviting a deputation from the Seventh New York regiment to England. He wrote to Colonel Daniel Appleton recently asking him to send a delegation possible, to murch with the Westminster volunteers in Hyde park, when the prince of Wales will review all the London volunteers on July 8. The Westminsters are very enthusiastic about the idea and it evident they will be greatly disappointed if the New Yorkers are unable to accept the invitation to the review and arrange for a shooting match. The Westminster volunteer regiment is one of the strongest and finest volunteer corps in Great Britain.

A representative of the Associated Press called upon Colonel Sir Charles Howard Vincent, who is the prime mover in the scheme to get New Yorkers to visit England the battle of St. Vincent. In both cases and found him intensely enthusiastic over

Royal Welcome for Americans.

my corps, is from the nation, and although in my letter to Colonel Appleton we limited regiment, we should like America to send a showing from all her regiments. A great reception awaits her sons from either service. We want a tighter handclasp between

A representative of the Associated Press called at the war office and saw the adjutant general, Right Hon, Sir Redvers Henry Buller, who said the scheme emanated with the officers of the Westminster regiment. He added: We, thus far, have had nothing to do with the matter, but I feel that no joining in the great march past in July." General Buller spoke very sympathetically

and it was apparent from his remarks that were present and the king was given a great the American volunteers could count upon reception. a royal reception here if they are able to

send a representation to England. The Navy League is organizing a great demonstration in honor of Captain A. T. Mahan, the naval representative of the United States at The Hague peace conferonce, as a recognition of his services rendered to naval men. A committee has been formed, headed by Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and admiral of the fleet, the earl of Clanwilliam, to arrange the details. banquet will be given to Captain Mahan and committee expects to have the highest and most representative British society to meet him. It is hoped Captain Mahan will

The entries for the amateur golf championship games have reached the record miles from Manchester, on May 23, and will last four days. Champion Taft, ex-Champion Laidley, Balfour-Melville and Ball and the Hundreds of chickens and small live stock earl of Winchelsea are among the competi-

The members of the United States embassy, with the rest of society, are on the storm came, but the completion of the wing for the Whitsuntide helidays. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Choate have gone to visit Sir Rich- | most indefinitely postponed. Several trains ard Webster, Q. C., the attorney general, at | which pass through Maryville have been late Winterford, near Cranleigh, Surrey, Sir Richard's seat. Mr. Cheate will return to London for the annual banquet of the Theat rical fund, which is to take place May 25, at which he will propose the tonst of Drama." Mr. and Mrs. Choate will visit the earl of Level and Melville, May 26. Henry White, secretary of the United

States embassy, will spend the first part of the week with his wife at Bath, returning to town on Wednesday and proceeding with A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Commons; Gerald Balfour, the chief secretary for Ireland, and a party of members of Parliament to Littlestone, for the purpose of playing golf.

. Carter, second necretary of the United States embassy, and Mrs. Carter, will spend the helidays at Ossington hall, which Louis Chanler has taken. They intend making some bicycling tours in the famous Robin Head.

Tod Sloan has been pigeon shooting at the Beaufort club. It transpires that he helped Riley Grannan, the American turfman, who unwisely plunged on his unsuccessful mounts ast week, over the settling stile on Monday the tune of \$30,000.

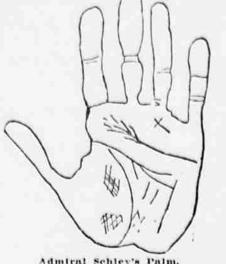
Paderewski Patti and Otero are the chief ttractions of the amusement world this week. The former's concert on Tuesday drew a record audience at St. James' hall. The receipts were \$5,400 and the usual scenes of enthusiasm were witnesses. An immense audience greeted Mme. Patti at Albert hall, Thursday. The concert opened with a wedding march on the organ, which was much

Funeral of Earl Strafford. LONDON, May 20 .- The funeral of the earl of Strafford, who was killed on Tuesday evening by the Cambridge express train at ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S PALM.

Prof. Grant Chesterfield Reads the

Palm of Our Santiago Hero. is the pairs that walks hand in hand with danger and has for its constant com-panion very frequently death." These were the words that fell from Prof. Chesterfield's lips when he looked into the paim of Ad-ROYAL FUNCTIONS THE PREMIER EVENTS miral Schley at the City hall yesterday

evening.
"While the palm," continued Prof. Chestorfield, "walks band in band with danger, torfield, "walks band in band with danger, the line of life suggests longevity, that is to say, you will not die by accident, but a natural death. The marshall lines marshall



Admiral Schley's Palm.

told concerning the future, all of which will be typewritten up in full and mailed to Mr. Schley.

Since Chesterfield's arrival here six weeks ago many predictions made by the enigma, have already come to pass; stacks of testi-monials to the effect are piled upon his mantel, crowds of people daily crowd his parlors at 1711 Dodge street to consult him on all affairs of life, his fee being but 50c for a life reading. As this is positively Chesterfield's seventh and last week in Omaha, he announces that the rooms will remain open to the public until 8:30 p. m. They close on Sunday, however, at 4 o'clock

Potter's Bar, Hertfordshire, took place to-

By the queen's command, her equerries, Major General Sir H. P. Ewart, Colonel H. P. Carrington, Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Davidson and Major Hon. Charles Legge attended, taking a wreath, presented by her majesty, which was placed on the comn. The prince of Wales and other members of the royal family were represented at the funeral and sent wreaths. The earls of Clarenden, Normanton and Lucan and Lord Alfred Paget were among those present. The deceased, at his own request, was buried beside his first wife in Potter's Bar church.

Pope's Biographer.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Marion Crawford is to be the biographer of Pope Leo XIII. It should, on every ground, be a most attractive and valuable work. Mr. Crawford is not only a devoted son of the church, but is more intimate than almost any layman, not only with the vatican history, but with the private life, opinions and personal characteristics of the pope. Mr. Crawford will have every assistance rendered him by the pope's entourage and relatives, but it would be contrary to precedent to authorize any layman to write a life of the supreme pontiff, so his work cannot have that formal

Attempt to Revive Falcoury.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An attempt to revive the royal and aristocratic sport of alconry is being made again. The young duchess of Marlborough has had several "The invitation, though nominally from trained hawks installed in a special aviary at Blenheim and has had lessons from a professor in the pastime, which interests the invitation to the Seventh New York her greatly. The movement is being prompted by the Earl of Pembroke, whose late brother was devoted to it. May Goelet has taken part in several hawking expeditions on her visits to the Pembrokes at Wil-

Humbert Opens an Exposition. COMO, Italy, May 20.-King Humbert today opened the International Exposition of Electricity and International Exposition of the Silk Industry, commemorative of the centennary of the setting up in 1800 of the obstacle would be put to American soldiers first voltaic pile, or battery, the principle of which was discovered by Alessandro Volta of Como. Crowds of officials and citizens

# HIGH WATER IN MISSOURI

Heavy Rains in Nodaway County Make Life Unpleasant for the Inhabitants.

MARYVILLE Mo May 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Rain began to fall here late last evening and has continued with hardly a exestion up to this evening. About six inches of water has fallen. The One Hundred and Two river began to rise this morning, is bankful and is still rising and reports from out in the county say that the Nodaway and Platte are also on a tear, Indications are that the rain is very general. If this is the case it is probable that unless the downpour ceases at once those living along the streams will suffer heavily. have perished in the storm. Throughout The greater part of the corn planting in northwest Missouri was finished before the work of those farmers who are badly behind is, judging from all indications, altoday owing to the high water.

### HYMENEAL.

WEST POINT, Neb., May 20 .- (Special.)-Rev. Laippley, pastor of the German Evangelical church, united in marrige last Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's parents, Charles H. Sass and Miss Sallie E. Jarrett. The bride is the daughter of Harry Jarrett of Cuming township, while the groom is the zon of Charles Sass, one of Cuming county's pioneers.

COFFEE COMPLEXION.

Skin Usually Clears Up After Leaving Off the Beverage.

In this country people are very much addicted to the use of coffee, and to that, perhars more than anything else, is attributable the dark, muddy complexions.

Mrs. J. L. Stiles, a teacher, was pale, weak, thin in flesh, wakeful, dyspeptic and trembling on the verge of nervous prostration. She discovered that the cause of it all was coffee, and the way she discovered it was by discontinuing its use altogether and taking in its place Postum Food Coffee ex-

clusively. She got so well and got well so quickly that she knows exactly what caused the ctunge. Now she advises all her friends to use Postum, and is so enthusiastic about that she sends printed notices of it in her letters to them and warns them to be sure and have it made right. You already have an account of my bitter experience

with coffee drinking. Caroline A. Jones, Houston Heights, Tex.