Donald Carr, North Jersey.....43 F. D. Brengel, New York Golf....42

. D. Patterson, Scottish American.44

lewellyn Power, unattached41

Alex Nicoll, New York Golf.....41

H. A. Linton, New York Golf.....44 Sterling Smith, Merrimac Valley..44

R. Taylor, New York Golf.....44 D. Higginson, Scottish American.47

Charles Cockburn, Scottish Amer'n.49

G. W. Danahy, unattached......45 Fred Haber, Scottish American...44

E. R. de Bechevet, Scottish Amer'n.45

John Lothian, Scottish American .. 46

Martin New York Golf 49

Wolff, Inwood..... 44

Hawthorne, Newspaper Club.47

Laverty. Newspaper Club 48

First round-Werner beat Calhoun, 3 up and

to play: Brengel beat Dunn, 3 up and 2 to

play: Rice beat G. M. Patterson, 1 up (20 noies); Healey best Vollmer, 2 up and 1 to

play: Carr beat Downey, 1 up (19 holes); Brocker beat Nicoll, 1 up (19 holes); Harrison

beat Atherton, 8 up and 3 to play; Boot beat Johnston, 4 up and 3 to play; Gould beat

Mallouf, 1 up; Mendel beat Martin, 1 up; Pur-

cell beat Gifford. 6 up and 5 to play: Haber

beat Linton, 3 up and 2 to play; Loving beat Wolfsohn, 4 up and 3 to play; W. D. Patterson beat Smith, 8 up and 7 to play; Maugh beat Power, 4 up and 3 to play; Larkin beat Kam-

J. Harold Slater, one of the Fox Hills

weeks in the mountains, is at the top of

after two extra holes. Slater also won

Pitney, were contestants in this tourna-

Women's Golf Tourney,

Chicago, Aug. 28.-Miss Caroline Painter.

won her way to the semi-final of the

Women's Western Golf Association tour-

The other matches to-day resulted as

Miss Ruth Chisholm, of Cleveland, de-

Ill., defeated Mrs. C. L. Dering, of Mid-lothian 5 up, and Miss Myra Helmer, of

RITTER DROPS OUT OF RACE

ming Meet at Travers Island.

Max Ritter, of Germany, holder of the

American 440-yard swimming champion-

ship and record, will not be on hand to

defend his laurels when the title is com-

Olympic games, and later on the Conti-

and would probably do so again in Rit-

The New York Athletic Club has entered

James Reilly, Bud Goodwin, Nicholas

Nerich and Clarence Ash; the City Ath-

letic Club, Richard Frizell, who captured

the metropolitan quarter-mile last week;

J. E. Eddy, jr., and Zoltan Tobias: the

West Side Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation, J. P. Mantell, and two or three

lesser lights are also expected to answer

It should be a close and interesting con-

test, with the issue in doubt to the end.

Nerich is the logical favorite, for he

swam 400 metres at Stockholm in 5:50, and

this time not only beats by a good mar-

also faster than Ritter's standard figures

of 5:542-5. It is probable that if Nerich

is in form he will create a new mark.

Even at that, though, he may have

trouble in winning. Goodwin is swimming

in great style, and Frizell romped in so

easily in the metropolitan race that there

Besides this championship, there are on

on Range at Sea Girt.

won first prize in the Hayes match; Cap-

in the lead in the Swiss match and Cap-

the leading riflemen, military and civil-

The Hayes match was open to every-

body, each competitor firing ten shots at

600 yards. First prize was the Hayes

medal. The other prizes were cash. The

winner made a possible, or ten, straight

bullseyes, and continued firing, finish-

The leading winners of prizes and

First. Sergeant F. H. Kean, Massachusetts,

50; second, Corporal C. B. Long, Massachu-setts, 49; third, G. W. Chesley, Connecticut, 49; fourth, Captain H. E. Simon, Ohio, 49; fifth, Major W. S. Price, New Jersey, 48.

The Swiss match was open to every

body, the distance being 500 yards. Each

competitor fired two sighting shots and

continued to shoot as long as he re-

was a unique Swiss watch. The other

The leading winners of prizes and the

number of bullseyes each made follow:

First, Captain Richards, Ohio, 17 bulls-eyes;

second, Sergeant J. D. Gardner, Marine Corps, Lithird, Lieutenant J. E. Parker, Massachu-

setts, 6; fourth, Captain W. H. Hyde, Tennes-see, 6; fifth, Private T. I. Willis, Marine, Corps, 6.

The officers' and inspectors' match was

open to ordnance and small arms prac-

tice officers of the military service and

to officers who had shot on teams in the

National match. The distances were 600

badge, and the other prizes were cash.

ing with a string of 35 bullseyes.

ter's present condition.

the clerk's call.

fancy diving contest.

ian, of the country.

their scores follow:

prizes were cash.

Midlothian, defeated Miss A. Mitchell, of

and 4: Miss Inez Clark, of Waukegan,

nament by defeating Mrs. E. R. Whit-

comb, of Milwaukee, 5 to 4.

Cincinnati, 2 and 1.

Wolfsohn, unattached44

Johnstone, Dunwoodle 43 41

Kammer, unattached......44 40 Flaugh, unattached......45 40 Downey, Scottish American.41 44

Boot, New York Golf......45 41

lines to Enter Contest for the Lesley Cup.

CONDITIONS, THE REASON

gavors the Old Singles and Four-Ball Matches in Golf Fixture.

Recause of lack of accord with the conmions of play governing the annual inacty team matches for the Lesley cup mong the Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and metropolitan golf associations, Walter Travis, of Garden City, has declined an mitation to play on the M. G. A. team his fall. The original metuod of dividing m the day between singles and four-ball contests seemed to meet with general satenction until a request came from Masschusetts to substitute the old-fashloned

Although the majority of the Pennsyland and metropolitan golfers preferred mer. 2 up and 1 to play. the four-ball they agreed to the change. The right to alter the conditions for these latercity contests rests with the donor and golfers, who has been spending a few the presidents of the three associations. and now that Travis has come out so flat- his game these days. In the recent tourfootedly the chances are that the ad- nament at Lake Champlain Slater won sability of going back to the four-ball the president's cup, defeating Edward on be given careful consideration next! Treadway, of the Cleveland Country Club, sesson. The teams will compete over one in the final round. This match was close the Philadelphia courses, probably all the way, the Fox Hills man eventu-Bunfingdon Valley, on September 27 ally winning on the thirty-eighth green

Travis's letter to Findlay S. Douglas, the medal in the qualifying round with aptain of the metropolitan team, ex- an SL United States Supreme Court Jusseming his reasons for declining, is as tice Mahlon Pitney, and his son, Sheldon

Thave your note of the 23d inst., ask- ment, but were beaten in the semi-finals. me if I can take part in the next Lesley bam match on September 27 and 28. I meret that I shall be unable to do so. MISS PAINTER LEADS FIELD ist if I may be permitted, I should like laty competition was first inaugurated matches. The four-ball matches were afterward changed to foursomes at the in- of Midlothian, present champion, to-day stigation of the Massachusetts Golf Association. It is not necessarsy here to enter into the reasons for such change, although such are very illuminating. The change, however, was made despite the fact that the large majority of the players on the two opposing teams were in favor of four-ball matches. So strongly did this preference manifest itself that a year ago the Pennsylvania Golf Association officially voted in favor of four-ball matches, with only one dissentient, and as is well known, the Metropolitan Golf Association players held similar views. "It is therefore perfectly clear that the competition is carried on under conditions | Not to Defend Laurels in Swimof play which the large majority of the players are not in sympathy with.

"As one of the majority, I do not feel hat I can consistently any longer take part in the event under existent condibursomes, which latter no one ordinarily and under the auspices of the New York have, and they furnish no test of golfing Athletic Club. His gruelling work at the

nent, caused a bad attack of staleness, est regret, as I have had the honor of from which he has yet to recover, and king part in nearly all of these annual rather than chance a defeat he has dezetings from their very inception, and cided not to start. It is just as well, too, hall miss them greatly in the future."

With a card of 37-34-71, E. W. Loving, the New York Golf Club, led the field the qualifying round of the annual burnament of that organization yestermy over the public links at Van Cortandt Park. His score was only a stroke yorse than par, and, incidentally, came within that margin of equalling the recand for the course.

Although Loving's performance was the alk of the gallery, it was eclipsed in the Mernoon by W. D. Patterson, of the Scottish-American Golf Club, who beat hat mark by a stroke. Patterson was trawn to meet Sterling Smith, of Merrinac Valley, in the first match round, the regramme calling for the qualifying und at eighteen holes and the first satch circuit in the afternoon, thirty-two gin Frizell's recent performance, but is layers qualifying for the chief cup. With nothing but fours and threes over meadow holes, it soon became aperent that Patterson was out for a recmd. He reached the turn in 36, with othing worse than fives, and only two these. He was on even terms with par. played even better golf returning. specially in the last six holes over the ins, showing his only weakness on the pens. This lapse prevented him from sting the record. However, he was en equal to par with 34, getting the and in 70, the course record. dis card follows:

was expected that Loving would give sgood account of himself, for he has repend). The playing in fine form. He is a reach in the early twenties, and it is been a redicted that this player, who is seen a that deal at North Jersey, has all the semarks of a coming champion, consemently his medal performance was not sprising. He was under par figures at third, eleventh, fifteenth and eighboth holes, requiring threes at each. AB of these holes range from 228 to 267 min Loving was able to negotiate then through the medium of fine shots the iron. His only weakness was necessity for taking an occasional

> sixteen players beaten yesterday begin the consolation round this ing, while the successful sixteen will me at match play for the chief cup, hals in each division being schedfor to-morrow afternoon at eighteen There were fifty-six starters, nearenty more than last year. summary follows:

> Loving, New York Golf.... 37 34 71 Purcell, New York Golf 38 Werner, unattached40 Gould, New York Golf.....40 Wendel, New York Golf.....40 Vollman, New York Golf...44 Rice, Newspaper Club...... 40 41 Patterson, Scottish American.44 & Dunn, Scottish American...4 &

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The leading winners of prizes and their The VIENNA ARTIST ORCHESTRA WURZBURGER HOFBRAU. scores follow: First, Captain E. M. Eddy, Ohio, 97; second. Captain E. M. Eddy, Ohio, 97; second. Captain K. K. V. Casey, Pennsylvania, ond, Captain K. K. V. Casey, Pennsylvania, Captain K. K. V. Casey, Pennsylvania, Captain K. K. V. Casey, Pennsylvania,

PENNANT OUTLOOK BRIGHT

of Five Full Games.

St. Louis Browns Give Walter Johnson Decisive Beating and Settle Controversy.

The Giants arrived home last night in the best of condition to make a driving finish in the race for another pennant. The Chicago Cubs gained half a game on New York by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, leaving the champions just five games in the lead. Their trip through the West resulted in the loss of only one game in their precious lead, as they had a margin of six full games to their credit when they left New York. Their record for the trip was eight victories to six defeats.

The Cubs since July 8 have played fifty contests and have gained only seven full games on the Giants. They have thirtysix left in which to make up the remaining five games which separates them from the leaders. Their most effective blows were struck in winning nine games from the Giants. As it stands now they have only three more meetings with the champions, and by winning two of these three contests they would be able to gain only one game on the leaders. If New York has even a three-game lead when that series comes, only one victory is needed to preserve a two-game lead when

The champions have 38 games to play, and require only 19, or just half, to bring their total victories up to the century mark. To equal that the Cubs must win 23 out of their remaining 36. If the Giants should succeed in winning 24 and losing 14, the Cubs must win 28 and can slefty state my reasons: When the Reaches Semi-Final Round in this happen the standing of the two clubs games to even tie New York. Should 22 contests to play with New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, it is extremely doubtful whether the Cubs do Prosecutor Thinks Blackmailnot lose more than 8 games, while the Giants, with 15 games against Brooklyn and Boston and 10 with Philadelphia. ought to win enough so that the victories picked up in 6 games with Pittsburgh and Chicago and 7 with Cincinnati and St. Louis will bring their total up to 24. McGraw's team plays its best ball in

cool weather, Ames and Marquard especially disdaining the hot spells. This accounts for the winning streak of Marquard early in the year and the superior playing of the team all around. It is pretty certain that they will swing into their stride this fall as they did last September. Ames, who has never yet failed to deliver a fine brand of pitching when the first frost falls, will be helped this year by Tesreau, who has developed into a star. Mathewson, Marquard and Crandall will be able to win a majority peted for next Saturday at Travers Isl- for another pennant.

The team did not sustain any losses on the trip, with the exception of an injury to Merkle, who sprang a "Charley Horse" for Nicholas Nerich took his measure at take his place in the line-up against the distance when they met in Germany | Brooklyn to-day.

> The St. Louis Browns defeated Walter Johnson yesterday, and ended once and for all his chance to equal Marquard's record. Even though Ban Johnson, president of the American League, declared the Washington star should be charged with a defeat when he relieved Hughes on Monday, still, if he had gone. on winning there would be a pronounced tendency to overlook that relapse. His chance is gone now, and the record stands at sixteen consecutive victories, a new

Mike Murphy says that "Billy" Kramer. the American 'cross-country champion never run again, and as Murphy never misses the mark when it comes to It now appears that the tendon of Achilles of his left leg is severely injured.

deck of the Finland without the proper massage after his exercise. The training facilities were such that some of the athletes had to go without the necessary the meet's programme a 50-yard sprint amount of attention, and Kramer was one for novices, a 100-yard handicap and a of those who unfortunately had to suffer as a result of this lack of accommodation. Murphy cites the fact that all the races in which Kramer tried to enter at the KEAN WINS HAYES MATCH Olympics proved that he could not do himself justice, for after running part of the Officers Also Make Good Scores distance his tendon stiffened upon him to such an extent that he could hardly move Rife Range, Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 28.- a little time. Examination has revealed Sergeant F. H. Kean, of Massachusetts, the fact that there is a contraction of the ligament that even surgery cannot rem-

tain W H. Richards, of Ohio, finished Garry Fitzgerald, Kramer's trainer, says that he thinks rest and care may bring tain E. M. Eddy outdistanced all competitors in the officers' and inspectors it around all right, but Murphy shook match here to-day. These matches com- his head sadly and said: "I've felt 'em prised the amended programme for this, that way before, and I never saw one the fourth shooting day of the Sea Girt | yet that came around fit to work on. No. rifle tournament. All were individual sir, his racing days are over. Now see if competitions, the contestants including I ain't right."

It is expected that at least a dozen swimmers will compete in Chicago tomorrow for the Amateur Athletic Union's one-mile swimming championship under been on the road looking for work and the auspices of the Illinois Athletic Club. The contest will be held in the Lincoln Park lagoon, over a straightaway course through still water. William Vosberg. who won the Chicago River swim recently, and Louis Ferguson, winner of the Central Amateur Athletic Union onemile championship, are among the en-

Richard Klegin, who was the original boxing promoter in Paris and Monte Carlo, is the manager of Dave Smith. champion middle weight and light heavyweight of Australia. Klemained in the bullseye. First prize gin wishes to inform the American public that he has \$5,000 in real money which will go as a side bet if Bill Papke, Frank Klaus, Mike Gibbons, Georges Carpentier, Eddie McGoorty, or, in fact, any middle weight in the world, will meet Smith in a bout of twenty rounds or to a finish. Klegin says that when Smith meets Mc-Goorty in a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden on Monday night the New York boxing "fans" will be treated to a revelation in the exhibition of skill by the Australian, as well as a clean, deci-

sive victory over McGoorty. "Smith has come all the way from Sidand 1,000 yards, ten shots at each dis- ney, N. S. W.," said Klegin yesterday, "to tance. First prize was an inspector's prove to the American public that he can whip Bill Papke in his own country. Smith was beaten only once, when Papke stopped him last year in Australia, but, as a matter of fact, Smith simply entered the

do it again. Smith defeated "Cyclone" knocked out Jack Lester, Tommy Burns's American pupil, in fourteen rounds; yet Lester stayed twenty rounds with McVey Giants Arrive Home with Lead I am not exaggerating when I say that Museum Collection Completed Col. Lauchheimer Restored to Smith is one of the greatest fighters that has ever come here from Australia, and I don't forget Bob Fitzsimmons, Dan Cree-

don, Peter Jackson and the rest."

"Packey" McFarland has O. K.'d Tommy Garry, of Chicago, as a first class lightweight. Garry has been aching for a chance to box in New York, and he will get it when he tackles the French champion, Louis de Ponthieu, in a second tenround bout on Monday night. The Frenchman is a protege of former lightweight champion Frank Erne and is a great boxer. Billy Gibson also has arranged a corking good featherweight bout of ten rounds between Patsy Kline, of Newark, N. J., and "Packey" Hommey, of this city -Germany vs. Italy.

T. F. RYAN OFFERS A CUP Also Gives Purse for Piping Rock Steeplechase.

Locust Valley, Long Island, Aug. 28sociation have received a cable message from Thomas F. Ryan that he will add another cup and a purse of \$1,000 to those already presented for the three-day race meeting that will be held on October 12,

Mr. Ryan's cup will be designated as the Oakridge Cup, and for an open handicap steeplechase at two and one-half Clarence H. Mackay has also offered

the Harbor Hill Cup and \$3,000. These two races will probably be held on October 19.

The race for the Piping Rock Subscription ponies will be run in two heats, with twenty horses in each. The selection of the ponies will be by a drawing for each heat. The first four horses in each heat will run in the final on October 19, and the purse will by that time probably aggregate \$8,000 in addition to the cup. On October 16 there will be a consolaafford to lose only 8 of their remaining tion race of polo ponies for a cup offered by Fred Johnson.

would be 105 games won and 49 lost. With HORSE POISON-INDICTMENT \$550,000 more is needed to bring it to com-

ers Will Now Subside. With the indictment yesterday of Moses

evinson and Samuel Levine, it is believed that the blackmailers who have been poisoning horses on the East Side will cease their work. A charge of attempted extortion is brought against Levinson and Levine by Henry Epstein, whose stable is at No. 238 Cherry street. He says he paid them \$100 after three of his horses had been poisoned. Levine is

as "Yeske Nigger" and Charles Vitusky, waters, in 1910. known as "Charley the Cripple." Both of the latter have been arrested and are

Epstein had forty-three horses in his stable. The three poisoned, he said, were worth \$1,000 each. He received several threatening letters before losing his a god horses, and was moved to lay the matter before the police after the death of the horses. He says that he gave \$100 in marked bills to "John L." and two other men in a saloon in Cherry street last Friday. It was then that Levine was ar-

Negro Captured as Assailant of Aged Woman. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

sons as the man who attacked and nearly Humestone, who observed how closely he expressed his satisfaction at the happ the line to Connecticut without the for- ceptionally competent young man." mality of extradition.

identification. A hearing will take place He reached civilization only two weeks before a justice of the peace on Thurs- later than the time he had estimated the day. There is an undercurrent of bitter journey would consume. Mr. Andrews has feeling among Kent people against the been connected with the museum six negro. There is no lockup in the village, years. the nearest one being at New Milford, twelve miles away, and the man is in a room of O'Dell's home, strongly guarded. The prisoner gives his name as Joseph Williams, of Albany. He says he had denies any knowledge of the attack upon Miss Thompson.

AT ODDS DESPITE DECREE

Rival News Associations Accuse Each Other of Disobeying Court.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- The American Press Association and the Western Newspaper Union, recently enjoined by an agreed decree under the Sherman antitrust law from engaging in any unfair business methods, have each filed with Attorney General Wickersham charges that the other is violating the decree. If sustained, the complaints would involve contempt proceedings. William T. Chantland, special assistant to the Attorney General, who built up the case that resulted in the agreed decree, will investi-

The original move of the Department of Justice was the outcome of a bitter trade war between the concerns, which furnish "boiler plate" and "ready print" to about Point Judith, on the Massachusetts coast. sixteen thousand small newspapers. The suit was filed and the decree entered, the Department of Justice announced, to prevent the companies from waging unfair competition that would drive one or the other to the wall, equipping the survivor with the power of influencing the thought of about sixty million readers.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

Johnny Thompson in twenty rounds, CATCHES RARE WHALES MARINE SCANDAL

by R. C. Andrews, Now Home.

Unknown Corean Lakes-Brings Birds and Mammals.

Roy C. Andrews, explorer and curator of the American Museum of Natural History, who was reported lost in the Corean jungle in the early part of the summer, returned to this country yesterday on the C. F. Tietgen, of the Standinavian-American Line, in the pink of condition. He said his expedition had met with almost overwhelming success, and promised some startling surprises when all his treasure boxes were opened.

The primary object of Mr. Andrews's expedition into the East was to complete Members of the Piping Rock Racing As- the collection of whales and related mammals on which the museum is laying great emphasis. An official of the museum said last night that the remaining specimens had now been added and that the collection stood complete, by far the most valuable and extensive in all the world. Not one whale in all the species known to science will be missing when the products of the Andrews expedition

The great denizens of the sea now in the possession of the museum will find their home in the new Hall of Whales, which will be in the new wing of the biulding at 77th street and Central Park West. The ground has just been broken for the addition, and the foundation in all probability will be laid this fall, according to the official just quoted. The hall will be without doubt the most perfect in existence for such an exhibit as it

Just when the new wing will be completed is still a matter of conjecture and hope. The Board of Estimate has already appropriated \$200,000 for the purpose, but pletion. The appropriation is now before the board, but it is expected that the success of Mr. Andrews's expedition will cause it to be pushed through with all

Whaling in Orient.

Mr. Andrews left this country in De country's largest whaling companies in his enterprise. He lashed for several months along the west coast of Japan and ing gangs. The other two, Mr. Mosko- monsters were caught by Mr. Andrews witz is told, are Joseph Doblinsky, known on his previous expedition to Japanese

'Yeske Nigger" and "Charley the Crip- trated by a white man. For several rected especially toward the ice cream the rumor gained credence that he had dealers, who have had several indignation lost his life in the wilds. Mr. Andrews meetings. Most of the recent terror Mr. said yesterday, however, that he did not even lose his way during his journey He is informed that "John L." is work- through the unknown land. George H.

be restrained from worshipping him a

Finds Lakes in Northern Corea. lakes in the midst of Northern Corea that did not appear on lany map. He took careful note of them and reported their existence to the Japanese government.

The Corean expedition added an extensive collection of Asiatic animals and FEAR MOB AT NEW MILFORD birds to the property of the museum. some being of a species not before exhibited. Whether there are any among them which are still unknown to science cannot be told until the specimens arrive in this country. The explorer beat the products of his Corean trip home, but they are expected to arrive in the near

Howard O'Dell, of Kent. He was arrested of the museum's explorers. Henry Fairat Wingdale, N. Y., by Deputy Sheriff field Osborn, president of the museum, fitted the description of Miss Thompson's outcome of the expedition last night and assailant The prisoner agreed to cross characterized Mr. Andrews as "an ex-

The Corean journey covered a distance Owing to Miss Thompson's precarious of five hundred miles, and during its encondition Dr. Barnum would not permit tire length its leader had to rely almost the man's being taken to her bedside for wholly on the compass for his location.

TRUST HEARING PRIVATE

United Shoe Machinery Wins Point Over Government.

Boston, Aug. 28.-The hearing before a special examiner in the government's suit charging the United Shoe Machinery Company with being an unlawful combination in restraint of trade will be

Judges Colt, Putnam and Brown, of the United States District Court, in a decision handed down to-day denied a public hearing as requested by the government. The date of the hearing has not been set.

The court said that proceedings before an examiner do not constitute judicial proceedings, and that testimony so secured is not evidence until it is transcribed and certified to by the special examiner.

SUBMARINE MINES FOUND Washington, Aug. 28.-Submarine mines planted by the Atlantic fleet theoretically,

for the destruction of a hostile fleet have been picked up from the ocean bed off and restored to the navy. The mines really would not have blown up an invading armada, but their loss puzzled the fleet officials mightily, and they had searching craft trying to locate them, so that they might be used again to destroy the enemy. It was a coast survey party that finally found them, through the use of a wire

drag. The drag was run over the ocean bottom in the vicinity of the scene of the accident to the battleship Nebraska, and the move of a buoy on the wire apparatus disclosed the obstruction. The mines were planted during the recent manœu-

ADVENTURES MANY WAS EXILED WITH OTHERS

Old Position in Washington.

Explorer Reported Lost Maps Conflict with General Elliott ago. He was detailed in charge of the in-Resulted in Greatest Shake-Up in Service.

> Washington, Aug. 28 .- By direction of President Taft Colonel Charles H. Lauchheimer, one of the officers of the marine corps who was sent to exile in the Philippine Islands as a result of the controversy in that organization two years ago, is to be returned to his former post. Friends of Colonel Lauchheimer, who was deposed from his duties as adjutant and inspector of the marine corps at the headquarters in Washington, have been interested in his behalf ever since he was sent to the Philippines.

They have contended that Colone Lauchhelmer was the innocent victim of the result of the court of inquiry which was ordered by Secretary Meyer to investigate the controversy that had developed between Colonel Lauchheimer, and Major General George F. Elliott, then commandant of the corps. General Elliott had suspended Colonel Lauchheimer from duty growing out of some petty order, and when friends of the colonel appealed the ease to the Navy Department a sweeping investigation was made of the marine ser-

This resulted in the most drastic disci plinary action short of a court martial that had been taken in the naval or marine service in many years. General Elliott, Colonel Lauchhelmer, Colonel Frank L. Denny, chief quartermaster: Colonel Charles A. Doyen, commanding at An napolis; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas C Prince, assistant quartermaster: Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Haines, assistant Defaulting Sanitarian of Passaic adjutant and inspector; Major Lewis J. McGill and Major David D. Porter, assistant adjutants and inspectors at Philadelphia and Norfolk respectively, were sedisrespectful conduct.

ferred as the result of the general shakeup in the service. Colonel Haines supof the adjutant and inspector's division, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles L. Mc-Cawley supplanted Colonel Denny. Lauchheimer, Denny and several other staff officers had been accused of perpetuating themselves in office in Washington through political aid, and General

Elliott was accused by these officers with being unduly suspicious and irritable.

Shortly after being sent to the Philippines Colonel Prince voluntarily retired; Maryland and Washington friends of Colonel Lauchhelmer held that his dotachment from Washington was contrary to law, which made the senior adjutant and inspector the head of his division, the headquarters of which were by law located in Washington. These friends, among whom was Dr. Simon Wolf, succeeded in interesting the President, who ordered Lauchheimer's return from the Philippines to the United States a year spection district in San Francisco, at which post he has since remained.

By orders issued to-day Lauchheimer will resume his former status in Washington, exchanging posts of duty with Colonel Haines. These changes will be effective early this fall. It is understood the changes contemplated in these orders will not affect any other officers who were exiled with Lauchheimer.

SCHOONER SUNK: CREW SAFE

Sixteen Men of the Shenandoah Barely Escape After Collision.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 28.-The inking of the fishing schooner Shenandoah, of Gloucester, after collision with the six-masted schooner Addie M. Lawrence, became known when Captain Gannon and the crew of sixteen men of the Shenandoah, arrived here to-day on the Lawrence.

The collision occurred early yesterday in a dense fog about five miles east northeast of the Great Round Shoal lighted buoy, near Nantucket.

The Lawrence, which was bound from Portland for a coal port, struck the Shenandoah amidships on the starboard side. The crew barely had time to leave the fishing schooner in their seine boat, and reach the Lawrence before their vessel sank. The Lawrence lost her jibboom and head sails.

DOCTOR WORKS AS FOLDER

Makes New Start. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

verely reprimanded for unmilitary and Elliot, defaulting sanitarian, who last Friday gave himself up to the local police, Colonel Lauchheimer was sent to the after surrendering to the American Con-Philippines, as was Prince. Denny was sul in Havana, went to work in the Passent to San Francisco, Doyen to Puget saic Print Works this morning, as a Sound and several others were trans- folder in the finishing department. His

sympathy is being shown for Dr. Elliot. funds, so that the \$1,045 embezzled by him from the city can be returned.

The Last of the Great Brady War Photographs

Get Your Missing Numbers Now or Get the ENTIRE SERIES

Centains the Final Chapters Now Ready Here are a few of the pictures shown in the last section, each being further vitalized by an authenticated description of the scenes and per-

sons represented: Sharpshooters Behind the Shelter. Rushing the Federal Battery Out of Confederate Defences. Mole-Hill Ramparts Near the Crater Fort Negley, Near Nashville.

Gracie's Salient - After Gordon's The Old Tennessee State Capitol, "Forlorn Hope" Charge. Rebel Boy in the Trenches. Generals Who Were at Appomattox. Thomas Advancing on Nashville.

Scene in Petersburg Alter Surrender The Guard During the Advance.

Scenes in Richmond After the Evacuation-and Many More.

Johnsonville.

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