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 the said estate will file the same, duly
 attested, with the at or on or before
 the 1st day of October, 1909.
 Dated September 21, 1909.
 LEONARD C. TILEY,
 Executor.

CLOSING COTTON LETTER.
 By direct private wires to J. C. Mac-
 kintosh & Co., St. John, N. B.

New York, Sept. 21.—The leading
 options definitely crossed the 13-cent
 mark today and while there was
 heavy liquidation around that price,
 the final range was well above yes-
 terday's closing, however. Our mar-
 ket was without the influence of New
 Orleans quotations or speculative
 operations for no wires have as yet
 penetrated the storm area. It is
 therefore impossible to form an ac-
 curate estimate of the damage that has been
 done. Many people conjecture that the
 injury wrought will affect the quality
 at this time, but some fears are
 expressed that the storm may be fol-
 lowed by an early frost. Some heavy
 spot sales were reported at various
 Southern points. As an instance,

BOY SCOUTS IN FIRST ANNUAL

First Gathering of Boy and Girl
 Scouts Married by Rain—
 Morning Spent in Conference
 —King Regretted.

THE DAY IN DETAIL AS CARRIED OUT

London, Sept. 21.—Saturday saw
 the first annual gathering of General
 Baden Powell's Boy and Girl Scouts
 at the Crystal Palace. They number-
 ed—with due difference to the wild
 and extravagant estimates of some
 writers—something less than 10,000.
 Some of the troops from the Prov-
 ince arrived on Friday and pitched
 their tents in the neighborhood of the
 Palace, others followed by the early
 trains on Saturday morning, and by
 10 o'clock when the Palace was
 thrown open to the Scouts, a fairly
 large number were waiting to invade
 it. Further contingents arrived
 throughout the day; some not until
 the evening.

Most Important Event.
 The most important event of the
 day was the Officers' Congress, held in
 the Electric Theatre at 10 o'clock,
 and presided over by Lieut. General
 R. S. S. Baden-Powell, C.B. The con-
 ference, which should have brought
 forth some useful discussion, was
 greatly hampered by the unfortu-
 nate raising of the odium theologum,
 whereby over two hours were wasted
 on the useless and trivial quibbling
 of rabid sectarians; with the result
 that many points of importance to
 the movement had to be passed over
 without discussion; these including
 such vital questions as the standard-
 ization of uniforms, better organiza-
 tion of the various units on a more co-
 operative basis, and many other ques-
 tions on which delegates had brought
 mandates from places as far apart as
 the North of Scotland and the Chan-
 nel Isles.

The conference was brought to an
 abrupt close at 1 o'clock the day
 promising that in future years the
 delegates would be allotted a whole
 day for their discussions.
 All the outdoor events were marred
 by the weather, but nevertheless, in-
 cluding cross-country cycling, bridge
 building, tent-pitching, boxing, wrest-
 ling, swimming and life saving.
 An unfortunate accident occurred in
 connection with the boxing; shortly
 after the commencement of the heavy-
 weight semi-final one of the competi-
 tors received a knock-out blow square
 on the chin, which rendered him un-
 conscious; first aid was at once ren-
 dered by a lady Press representative,
 and the lad was afterwards removed
 to the hospital tent on a stretcher.
 During the afternoon a sham fight
 place in the arena, the Scouts
 being the defenders while a party of
 Territorials with a machine gun and
 the London Legion of Frontiersmen
 mounted on their splendid horses,
 keeping up a rapid fire with their re-
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receiving a plurality of 77,000 in a
 Republican state with a Republican
 legislature back of him. January of
 this year saw the beginning of his
 third term.

A Long Story.
 The record of progress made in leg-
 islation while he was governor is a
 long story. A state expert tax com-
 mission was created. The steel trust
 was forced to pay taxes on \$100,000,
 whereas before it had paid only
 on \$22,000,000. The 2-cent fare law
 was put through against the united
 opposition of the corporate interests
 in the state.

The Secret.
 The whole secret of his wonderful
 career may be summed up in two
 things: He was remarkably close to
 the people; he was honest and had
 common sense.

In person he was tall, thin and had
 a stoop that his career in citizen sol-
 diery never altered. His face was
 intense, comely, but indelibly marked
 with the cares of a boy.
 In the campaign of 1908 he was the
 choice of a large part of the Demo-
 cratic party for the Presidency, and
 conservative interests supported him
 against Bryan.

Had he lived he would probably
 have been the Democratic standard
 bearer in 1912.