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A TALE WITHOUT WORDS.

ONE CENT.

WANT A COLORED BISHOP

Two Elections to Be Made by the Method sts Today,

BOWMAN AND FOSTER RETIRE

Colored Delegates at the Cleveland Conference Urge the Choice of One of Their Roce-Pathetic Scenes On the Retiring of the Old Bishops, Committee on Episcopacy Criticised,

Cieveland, Obio, May 14.—The general conference of the Methodst Church mer at 8:30 a.m. today, with Bishop Mahateu in the chair.

The reports of the com were presented by the Rev. Dr. Backley.
Report No. 1 recommended the retarement of the senior bishop. Thomas W. Bowman, and of Bishop Randolph S. Foster, on account of non-efectiveness.

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History roster arise and amid the almost breathless silence said that he wisned to releve the conference from any occacy in acting as their longment dictated. He asked permission to retare. Bishop howman asso asked to be retired, as "I have just learned," he said, "that I am non-effective."

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Dishop George H. Bridgeman offered a substitute, which provided that hishop Bowman and Bushop roster be not retired, and that the beard of bishops be asked to give them light Work.

Dr. Bridgeman said that "the report of the commutee was unkind. Who are these men of whom br. Buckley and his committee that the total of the reports of the reports of the commutee was unkind. Who are these men of whom br. Buckley and his committee was to the charge, to brother

ter propose to say to the church, to brother churches and the world that they are non-effective. They are those who have done most for Mcthadism. The majority report would be exceedingly juriful to the courch." HONEY IN THE REPORT.

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Rev. Dr. Lanchan of Bautimore said:
"There is a great deal of honey in the report. The honey, however, is a very good way to smooth the way the committee aimed at. There are things that have been set out of this suscession mat may octer be said. I think, sir, that the proceedings of this Episcopal committee have been unparallesed in the history of the church. For the honor, of the church, I hope it may never occur again."

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reply to Dr. Lamanam. Dr. Buckley's speech was delivered in a very carnest manner. During the debate much difficulty was had by Bishop Malinieu in keeping the delegates from applauding.

He said that the matter under discussion was a delicate one, and he hoped that the conference would refrain from applause, at least, until this particular matter was disposed of. The substitute was unlied and the report adopted, retiring Bishops Bowman and Foster.

Dr. Buckley read report No. 2 from the committee on episcopancy. It said that in the selection of bishops there should be no discrimination on account of race and that the time has now come to elect a bishop of African descent.

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Bev. Dr. Brooks, of Washington, a colored delegate, said: "The nesire for a colored orsoop comes from all the confeu prople of the church. What we want is a tack basiop, not because he is bace, but a black basiop nevertacles."

Rev. Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, of Lexington, one of the leading colored divines in the church, said: "I layor the selection of a bland of African descendant because his work is needed among the blacks of the country."

Dr. Wilson, of Baltimore, offered collowing as a substitute for the re-That in the selection of bishops degates should be untrannicled, and one the race of nationality of a 1 is hot a proper sanger for legis-

Wade B. Thomas, colored, of North Caro-na, said: "Including the eighteen bishops there are forty four general conference officers, and of these the 263,000 colored ets have only one representative. Is

hev. Manison C. B. Masen, of Savannah, who is one of the leasers of Southern Methodism, said he boped that there would be nothing done to drive the white bishops out of the South, but at the out of the South, but at the same time is thought the time had come to elect : thought the time had come to each a colored histop. The previous question was ordered and the substitute tabled. The com-mitter report was then passed. Dr. Backley read report number 3 from the committee one-piscopady, which declared that there should be three more histops

are report was amended by making the

number of bishops to be elected two in-stead of three. The report was then adopted. The two new bishops will be receedats 30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Aligeld Grants Reprieve,
Springfield, Ill., May 14.—Gov Aligeld
tonay granted a reprieve to Nic Marzen,
who was cenvicted of murdering Chris
Holtzer, until January 29, 1897. Marzen was to have been hanged tomorrow.
The reprieve was granted on the grounds
that the prisoner du not have time to take that the prisoner did not have time to take the case to the supreme court, and on the finding of additional evidence. The gov ernor refused to interfere in the cases of Windrath and Fields, who will, there fore be executed tomorrow.

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Fell in Trying to Board a Train.
Yonkers, N. Y., May 14 - Reginald H.,
Jaffray, while running to catch the 7:35
train this morning at the New York Centraining the River House and Irrington, fell as he was about to jump
on the platform of the car. His right leg
went on the track and it was cut off
below the knee. He will probably die.

Shot When Refused a Drink ousville, Pa., May 14.—Landlord E Potsvine, Pa., May 14.—Landford Hepper of the Centralia Hotel, all Centralia,
was shot dead at 1 o'clock this afternoon
by Michael Corrigan, to whom the landford
had refwed to sell a drink. Corrigan
fixed three shots, all of which took effect. Corrigan escaped.

Wellington, Kansas, Bank Closes.

Wellington, Kan., May 14.-The Sumner Notional Bluk closed its doors this man-ing. Ate Branaman is its president. The Comptroller was notified. No statement of liabilities is given out, but it is be-lieved the depositors will be protected.

Seersucker and kindred fabrics.

at the same or higher prices,

as low as 50c and as high as \$3.50.

Boys. Tan Shoes, \$2.50 and up.

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Republican Convention Instructs Its Delegates for McKinley.

3 TO CHICAGO

A. P. A. RESOLUTION SHELVED

Most Harmonious Gathering of Re publicans Ever Held in the State. Expect to Win in the Next Election and Confident That the Man to Vote for Will Be McKinley.

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 14 - The State Republican convention which met here to-day was one of the largest and most harday was one of the sirgest and mose har-monious ever held it the State.

The great wigwam was crowded. Chair-man bawsou, of the State committee, called the convention to order at moon. In a brief speech he congratulated the Repubincans or the State on the splendid state of their organization and the outlook for herpithinean success in west Virginia and manies for temperary secretary, thou siliart F. Reed, of narrison, from Thomas E. Bavis, or Taylor, was mane a stem porary chairman. Mr. Davis was enunusastically createred.

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He spoke briefly, declaring at the outset that McKiney was account commuted and it remained for West Virginia to addition voice to the fashiound. CHEERS FOR M'KINLEY.

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This was giverted with carabismatic theers.

The usual committees were then appointed, and at 1 occock the convention adjourned until 2 occock.

When the convention leasesembled at 2 occock, Hon. Charles Burnelle mart read the report of the committee on resourness which was supstantially as loadws.

"We demonize the unnecessary issue of government tonds to this Organization myoves at a mystery, which has government constructions of peace, a trans-action involves in a mystery, which ma-surpresed and pained every man who loves his country. We find great satisfaction in the fact that owing to the wise and courageous saint of the Republicans from this state, West Virginia may justly chaim creent of compening the nuministra-tion to offer the mass foun to the figurest hidders.

we wetnand a sound money policy, which shine it addition at all integranty of par-chasing power every doilar of American money, every American collar must be worth 100 cents. The monetary system of the United states must be as sound and safe as the soundest and safest in the emand liberal appropriations for in

DELEGATES INSTRUCTED

"We believe in the protection to American industries as taught and maintained for thirty years by the Republican party.

We declare that our choice for President of the United States is that pure patriot, that gallant soldier, the foremost commpton of protection, that thoroughbred American, our friend and neighbor, William McKiniey, of the United States of America, And the delegates chosen by this convention are hereby directed to vote for Major McKiniey in the Republican National convention tilld to use an other honoral efforts to secure his momination." Patrick Kear, of Witzel county, who attempted to get his resolution passed on Wednesday regarding the A. P. A. attempted to zet his resolution before the convention but as he appeared to have no other followers, he failed to get a hearing.

ing.
The following delegates to the St. Louis convention were elected by acclamation: Hon. O. W. Hardman, of Tyler, Hon. F. M. Reynolds, of Miseral county, Major J. E. Dana of Charleston, and Hon. A. B. White, of Parkersburg.

WASHINGTON FOLLOWS SUIT.

Resolution Favoring McKinley Instructions Favorably Received. Everett, Wash. May 14.—The Republi Everett, Wash. May 14.—The Republicans of Washington opened their State convention for the selection of eight delegates to the national convention at St. Louis in Jins city testay.

Chairman Swelfand called the body to order. John F. Gowey of Olympia was chosen temperary chairman.

Just before adjournment was taken at noon Mr. Willey introduced a resolution that it be referred to the committee on resolutions declaring for McKinley and directing that the delegates be instructed for him. It was favorably received.

WYOMING FOR M'KINLEY.

Sentiment Overwhelmingly Favors Him and Bimetallism. Speridan, Wyo, May 14.—The Wyoming Republican convention met here today to ciect six delegates to represent the State at St. Louis. After organizing the con-vention adjourned till tomorrow. vention adjourned till tomorrow.

The sentiment is overwhelmingly for McKinley, and the Wyoming delegation will be instructed for him. The platform will declare for projection and himetallism.

MARCHING TOWARD HAVANA

Gom'z, With Strong Reinforcaments, Again Invades Matarzis.

Noncombatants Hanged by the Insurgents-Property of Fenceful Spanish Settlers Burned.

(Special to The Times.) (Copyrighted by James Gordon Bennett.) Havana, May 14.—Advices from Matanzas yesterday report that Maximo Gomez, with important rebel reinfortements from the Oriente and Las Villas, has again invaded Matanzas province and is making forced marches toward Havana province, the object of the insurgent leader being to attract Spanish attention and enable Maceo to break the trocha on the Pinar del Rio

uomez's advance is commanded by Periquite Forez, who camped on the outskirts of Nueva Faz Tuesday night. A correspondent in Matanzis reports that the insurgents hanged several non-com-batants near Benavidis, and burned the property of several peaceful Spanish set-ters, who have taken no partin the struggle. Madrid, May 14. - The Epoca, an official organ, reprints the comments of the Euro-pean press, chiefly British and French, which are favorable to Spain in her diferences with the United States growing

out of the situation in Cuba.

Alloding to these comments, the Epica expresses hope that the moral support of the European nations will finally be converted from resolutions on their part into The barefaced, unjust and defiant action

of the United States, the paper adds, is in opposition to all international law and to European interests.

DENOUNCED THE A. P. A.

Ancient Order of Hibernians Passed

Ancient Order of Hibernians Passed Resolutions of Censure.

Philadelphia, May14.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians last evening denounced the attempt to drag politics into the order, and resolutions were adopted neclaring that every man should exercise the ligas or suitrage without interterence from one. The convestion paid its respects to the A.F.A. in the following resolution. Resolved, That we regard the publicly expressed hosbidly of the alleged American Protective Association as an emanation of bigotry, counterparts of which have teen buried every century since enough and the control of the contr Resolutions of Censure. become successful in waging an untenable and unpatrioric crusade against any creed or race that adheres to the ministable prin-ciples of right.

ODD FELLOWS ASSIGN.

Cincinnati Temple Company in the Insolvency Court.
Cincinnati, O., May 14.—The Odd Fellows Temple Company made an assignment this morning in the insolvency court. The assets are pucced at \$550,000, and the intolinies \$250,000. The cause given is the lack of capital and failure to sell the stock and bones of the company.

When the company was formed for the purpose of billioning a new home for the purpose of billioning a new home for the 1. O. O. F. longes of Cheinnati it was proposed that a magnificent store and or-lice binding be erected, using the upper floors for lodge rooms. The plan was accepted and a company was organized with a capital of \$400,000. The Temple was formally opened about two years ago and its one of the finest edifices in this city.

The assignee, President Warth, seems to think the assignment will be raised in a short time. It says it was made so that several threatening creditors could not obtain a preference by levying on the furnisture. Insolvency Court.

INDORSED BY THE ASSEMBLY.

Decision of the Conference on the Beer Fight Approved.

At the regular meeting of District Assembly, No. 66, K. of L., held last evening. the action taken at the meeting of the general conference held last Friday night was the most important matter considered. The action of the conference and the plans suggested for the netter enforcement of the boycott against the local breweries or the solvent agasest the local breweres were unanimously indorsed and the delegates authorized to assure the conference at its meeting this evening that it would have the moral and active support of the Knights of Labor.

The circular issued by authority of the conference committee was read and was received with enthusiastic applicate. The circular is an appeal to the friends of organized labor.

FENDER PICKED BABY UP.

Little Annie Kast Was Safe in the Iron Net.
Annie Kast, a six-year-old tot, had a narrow escape from death yesterday while playing on H street northeast, near her

Little Annie started across the street Little Antie started across the street and had just reached the center of the tracks when our No. 48 of the Columbia line came bowling along. It was too late to think of turning black, and the car was within ten feet of the haby before Gripman Kelly saw her danger.

For once the network of ropes and fron did its work, and the baby was picked up and carried along for several yards. The child was uninjured, and except for two badly frightened parents no damage was done.

JOHN STETSON'S WILL.

Executor Does Not Think Any One Will Try to Break It. Will Try to Break It.

Boston, May 14.—Lawyer Charles Pattee, executor named under the will of the late John Stetson, Jr., was seen by a reporter yesterday aftermon for the first time since he was taken iil.

Mr. Pattee said: "Ithinkas near as I can estimate that 'John' was worth about \$1,000,000 at the time of his death. Of course, I have not been well enough to look at any of his papers since the day of his funeral. There was a time when John was worth nearly \$3,000,000, but his estate has dwindled considerably. I caunot be made to believe that there will be any attempt on any one's part to break the will."

GROSVENOR IS MUZZLED

McKinley's A. P. A. Friends Invoked Hanna's Ald.

HARMONY NOW IN SIGHT

Ohio Delegates Now Feel Good and Declare That No Rift Will Mar the Lute-President Traynor's Annual Address Made Public-It Is a Mild Document, but Full of Warning.

McKinley's friends in the A. P. A. con Mckiniey's friends in the A. P. A. convention are jubinant over what they believe to be a master stroke. The result
of it is a dispatch which has been sent
to Manager Hanna, having for its purpose
the muzzing of all talk which, it is asserted, has emanated from the McKuzey
managers in this city.

The substance of the dispatch was a

The substance of the dispatch was a request to Mark Hanna that he intimate to Gen. Grosvenor that the latter lay low on the McKinley-A. P. A. question. When asked what the displaten some or the designates to the convention remarked last "I understand it sant, 'Mr. Hanna se muzzie Grosvenor.

please muzzae orosvenov.

At must have worken ike a charm, for the threats of kulting Judge Stevens have suisided, and oen drosvenor, who was frequently seen in the Judge of the National Index normly Webbesshy, was alseen an yesternay, and the Onio near say it is all right.

Every errort known to shrewd politicians has been made to keep secret this fittle feature of the American Trotective Association a convention, but it scaked out has high and the story inclient to it is of much interest.

From what can be learned from the different designates when the much deplored

From what can be learned from the dif-ferent designes when the much depoted circular of the executive committee of the national advisory board was mone public blocklesting McKinley, an effort was mone to counteract as far as possible its influ-ence. The Times was alsaired has imple by one of McKinley's adherents about circular triend of the Oine man, not a member of the A. P. A., that Major McKinley personally book to notice whatever of the stignist placed upon him by the order. He made no effort to reputate the charges an values by the executive committee and had SET HIS FRIENDS TO WORK

Major McKinley's friends thought differ ent, however, and efforts to counteract the influence of the circular were name

the influence of the circular were imme-diately begun. The most prominent mover in this direction was usen. Gressvenor, who has been managing this end of the Mckmiey compagn.

Onto people say Gen. Grosvenor made his move, not with the safiction of Major McKinley, but on his own responsibility. At any rate, he is alleged to have become in bad odor with even McKinley cham-pions. His plan to defruit the A. P. A. pions. His plan to dereat the A. P. A. circular did not receive special commendation. Instead of handling the matter with
gloves he plunged in with an ax, and instead of firing afridavils to offset the statements of the anti-McKinley men it is
alleged that Gen. Grosyenor took another
course and began an attack or Judgs
Stevens, the chairman of the executive committee.

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Fight it was that the intinations of a general scandal became public. Wedeesday night it was asserted that Gen. Grosvenor dared not make public his charges against Judge Stevens. At the thine it could not be learned why, but threats were made that letters against the McKinley manager could be also made public.

Last night, however, the true reason cropped out. Manager Hanna had, in complicance with the request from the Ohio people, put a mazzle upon Gen. Grosvenor. When the Ohio A. P. A. delegation got down to work for their man they found enor. When the Unio A. I am they found tot down to work for their man they found hat Judge Stevens was being assailed and hey beneved that to be the wrong way

that Judge Stevens was being assailed and they beneved that to be the wrong way to aid McKinley.

Gen. Grosvenor's attack upon the A. P. A. man was odious to the Ohlo A. P. A. 's and was damaging to McKinley. If ever the A. P. A. was to declare for Major McKinley it would be necessary to put a stop to the scandal brewing. The telegram was the result of the dehocrations, and as one Ohlo man expressed it last night. "I cannot tell you the answer of Manager Hanha, but I will say this much. It was eminently spatisfactory to us."

ADVISORY REPORT DELAYED.

ADVISORY REPORT DELAYED. As exclusively announced in The Times the advisory board will not bring in its the advisory board will not bring in its report to the supreme content antil Saturday and possibly not until the last moment Saturday evening. This delay was the cause of an exciting scene in the council chamber yesterday when the resolution was introduced demanding that the advisory board report their inding at 9-30 this morning. The discussion was the most heated so far this session. President Traynor was speaking when the tumoff arose, and Treasurer Comphell was called to the chair. The way in which he handled the excited gathering has resulted in many congratulations for the joing fellow who is a candidate for the orige of appreme president.

dent.

At yesterday's session President Traynor's address was reported from the committee on the message and again referred
with the recommendation that it be given
the press in full. After it had been blue
pencilled by the press committee it was
given out late last night.

PRESIDENT TRAYNOR'S ADDRESS. The American Protective Association he cays "has passed the probationary milestone of its existence an i today is a recognized factor in American politics, where favor is openly courted by political leaders for public office wife a year agoignored, treated with contempt or discovned it," a change of front, he says, which is indicative of its strugth and influence. Much stress is given this and similar

Much stress is given this and similar points, questioning the honesty of parties in efforts to control the A, P. A. vote and organization, together with warnings that the order should in no event be a mere carts paw of any party, and the address continues: "While it is rar from my intention to either directly or indirectly throw cold water upon any of the campaign arrangements of your proper boards and officers; while I heartily approve what I have been able to learn concerning the action of the executive committee of your notwistry board in placing before the United States the name of Hon. W. S. Linton as a Presidential candidate. I feet that I should be false to the trust imposed in me by the membership of this order if I neglected this, my final opportunity, to point out the dangers that may result, the disaster which may ensue, from a misconception of its purposes.

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\$1,000,000 at the time of his death. Of course, I have not been well enough to look at any of his papers since the day of his funeral. There was a time when John was worth nearly \$3,000,000, but his estate has dwindled considerably. I caunot be made to believe that there will be any attempt on any one's part to break the will."

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. Our unexcelled summer course, \$5.

Jury Finds Him Guilty of Pearl

Bryan's Murder.

Immediate Motion for a New Trial Was Made-Prisoner Apparently Unmoved.

Cincinnati, O., May 14. - It took the fury a the Scott Jackson case just two hour and cleven minutes today to reach a con

clusion.

A deathlike silence prevailed as Clerk Beauscher received the verdict and read it in measured, solemn tones: "We, the jury, find the defendant, Scott Jackson, guity of the murder of Pearl Bryan and fix the punishment at death."

Despite the stringent instructions of the purishment at the punishment at the p Despite the stringent instructions of the judge to the contrary, there was a mornur of approval in the room and a few even applicated by clapping their hands. The prisoner sat motioniess, his eyes fixed on a table before him. There was not the slightest visible trace of emotion in any leasure and he walked from the court room back to his cell with a firm and even step. When court reconvened for the afternoon session, attorney Crawford moved an arrest of judgment on the ground that the indictment did not state whether Jackson was guilty as principal or accessory. This the court overruled.

Colonel Crawford then moved that a new trial be granted the prisoner. The motion sets up eight grounds of error in the proceedings. Judge Heim fixed Saturday May 23 to hear the argument on the motion. If a new trial is not granted the case will go to the court of appeals. The prisoner's mother is completely prostrated over the variation the murdered girl's family express gratification. judge to the contrary, there was a murmur

express gratification.

SCOTT JACKSON MUST DIE MORTONS TOOK THE CUP

Washington Boys Easy Winners of the Prize Drill.

FAVORITES AT SAVANNAH

Crack Company Won Great Applause by Its Fine Work-Award of Prizes Will Be Mude Today-Team of Cadets Entered for the Bifle Contest to Help the Engineers.

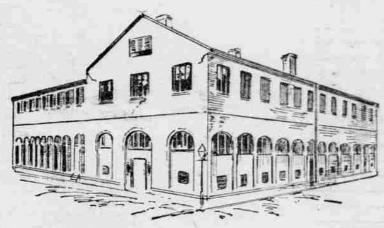
(Special to The Times.)

Savannah, Ga., May 14.-In the pres Savannah, Ga., May 14.—In the presence of a large crowd this morning the Morton Cadets drilled in the interstate contest for the championship cup and \$2,500, which they were without much trouble. The exhibition of fine drilling by the boys won for Capt. Shiping and his drill team an unlimited amount of applianse nd the admiration of all those who wit

Headed by the Mount Pleasant Drun Jorps playing the tune of Dixle, the Mar marched on the field at 10 a.m., upo which the crowd broke losse and did not subside until the Cadets had unrelied around the field several times and were presented to the Judges.

Both the extended and close-order pro-

grams, which proved to be quite catchy and difficult, were issued to the captum last night, but they were not allowed to instruct their companies in regard to an



OVATION AWAITS THEM.

Stay-at-Home Mortons Preparing a Welcome for Their Comrades.

At a meeting of the stay at home Morton Cadets last evening, preparations were made to receive the victorious company on its return from Savannah.

A reception and hanquet will be tendered the victors and a genuine jollification will be the program. The several military organizations and cycle clubs will be asked to turn out as excort, and finerchants will be asked to contribute a pyrotechnic display in honor of the cadets.

The following committees were appointed. On banquet, G. F. Juendin, U. McReynolds, and A. F. Specht; on escent, H. A. Ball, John T. Butler, and T. L. Gatchel, on reception, V. H. Higgan, W. B. Hudson, T. T. Apple, and J. Appleman. Thomas Blandy is general chairman of the committees.

A meeting will be held each evening to Welcome for Their Comrades. A meeting will be held each evening to receive the reports of the committees. All stay-at-home Moreirs and honorary members are requested to see at the armory at 7 o'clock this evening.

TEMPLARS AT CHURCH. Ascension Day Services Held by the District Commanderies.

Ascension Day was observed by the Washington Commanders, Kmghts Templar, with appropriate religious ceremony last evening at the First Baptist Church, Sixteeath and O streets northwest.

The local commanders, consisting of Washington, No. 1, Capt. George H. Walker; Columbia, No. 2, Capt. Robert E. Constance; Potemac, No. 3, Capt. William F. Hunt; De Molay, No. 4, Capt. William F. Gallager; Orient, No. 5, Capt. Alexander McKenzie; in all numbering about 600 in full dress uniform, attended the service in a body.

FASTEST OF HER CLASS.

Battleship Oregon Beats All Records for Great Speed. Santa Barbara, Cai., May 14.—The battleship Oregon today repaid her builders
by doing all they asked of her. She made
and average speed of 16.78 knots, beating the world's record.

The weather was refrect. At 6.15 a.m.,
the hig battleship got under way and headed
for Point Goleta.

When the final result of an average of
16.78 was announced the engineers and
firemen sent up a cheer that was plainly
heard ou the upper deck above the rush of
the ship and roar of the machinery. The
Oregon, by her work today, earns a premium of \$175,000 for her builders. Santa Barbara, Cal., May 14.-The battle-

Boycott Has Its Effect.

Milwankee, Wis. May 14.—The public boycott is having its effect on the street railway company and the indications this afternoon point to an early settlement by arbitration. Manager Payne after a long armitation. Manager raying after a local consultation with Bernard Goldsmith, chair man of the West Side Turn-Hall indignation meeting, has consected to hold a conference at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the citizens' committee and the strikers' committee. Teller Men Elected.

Pueblo, Col., May 14.—At the Second Congressional district convention, held here today, C. J. Hart of Pueblo and C. H Brickenstein of Conclos were elected de-egates to St. Louis. They are Teller men and are under instructions not to bolt Seven Hundred Stonemasons Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 14.—Seven hundred stone masons in Pittsburg went on strike today for an advance in wages of from 30 to 38 cents per hour. The strike caused suspension of work on a number of buildings now in course of erection.

points concerning it or to practice any IN CATCHY DRESS. The close order drill occupied about thirty-five minutes, after which the com-panies were given sufficient time to change their uniforms for the extended order which took about fifteen minutes. The Morton

wore their separate company caps, black coats and duck trousers in the former doll and National Guard fatigue uniforms in the latter.

The work in both was a revelation to everyone who saw them, as the close The work in both was a revelation to everyone who saw them, as the close order drill was even better than their best drilf at Memphis. It is the opinion of every witness of the drilf that the boys from Wassington have won the drilf by a good margin, as the program was executed with but one litte in the tirings with blank eartridgers, which were exceptionally good, and Capt. Shilling only had to give three-extra commands in the execution of the program. Probably the most imposing and claborate parade of troops, twenty four companies in all within the last decade passed through the principal streets of Savannah this afternoon. The city turned outen masse and cheered the soldier ladsbeartily, the Mortons who are prime tavorites, receiving the bulk of the applause.

RIFLE MATCH TODAY.

RIFLE MATCH TODAY. A unique feature of their appearance was the alternation of black and white duck trousers by every man in each rank. Capt. Shilling acted as major of the First Buttailou of visiting troops, while Lieut. Tralles commanded the commany and First Licut. C. F. Cook was in charge of the first platoon. Second Licut. Rosin-son occupied his same position. It is rumored that the Neeley Zonaves will be given permission to carry arms by the Governor of Georgia and that they will drill tomorrow morning, but no official announcement has been made. As the expected team did not arrive

for the company rifle match this morning the Mortons will enter a team to

as to make a match for the benefit so is to make a match for the benefit of the Engineers.

The men who will very probably represent the company are: Taylor, Lacy, O'Connell, Capt. Shilling, and Steward.

The sponsor, Miss Mills, and the five maids, notified the boys that they will receive tomorrow night, and the company will undoubtedly be there without an absence.

FACE DEATH EACH HOUR

Crumbling Barracks Alarm the Soldiers at the Arsenal.

SLEEP IN OLD ROOKERIES

Ceiling of Battery A's Squad Room Caved In-Great Cracks Are Appearing and the Walls Are Out of Plumb-Men Ask in Vain for Protection from the Threatened Collapse.

If there is not a repetition of the Ford's Theater diaster down at the Arsenai pretty soon it will be because the threat-eped danger is remedied. Those concerned, however, build no custles on the hope of Federal and, as the menace is not a new

one.

Ordinardy a detail to Washington is the dream of a sodier. On the wide prairies, chasing cattle rustlers, in the chilparal hunting Mexican bandits and frontier runners, or in the arid wastes of Arizona whipping back renegade Indians he rolls hinself in his binniet and dreams of some day a trick as the Capital.

But the men of Futtery A, Fourth Artillery, are wisning they were back in the borderland with the penis of waterless phins or snow wastes rather than the hourly danger of a horrible death beneath the grinding timbers and walls of the old rattletrap buildings at the Arsenai, called by courtesy the barracks.

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On Wednessiny morning forty square feet of the ceiling in the squad room of Battery A fell in. There were thirty men in the room at the time, and when they heard the rafters cracking rushed for the stairs and barely escaped with their lives. Had the accident occurred at night many men would in all protability have been killed or injured, and the government put to the expense of burying them. Perhaps this would have been cheaper than building new quarters.

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The men in Battery A have complained of their quarters on numerous or out nothing has been done to less but nothing has been done to lessen the dunger of make the rickety old barracks. More secure. The present buildings were erected, it is said, in 1843. Since that time they have feen used as quarters for men stationed at the Arsenai. The row is on the contern side of the long parade ground and the buildings face west. Buttery A is quartered in the last building in the row and it was on the diding in the row, and it was on the cond floor that the accident happened

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The outer walls of the building are of brick, surmounted by a heavy state roof. The floors are old and rotten. They have been re-covered with new pine boards, so that they have the appearance of newness when seen from the top. A glunce from underseath, however, will dispel the illusion and lay have the materiaes of the structure.

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The building is a more shell and a death traip for its occupants. Nearly every beam, girder and cross piece in the entire structure is scansed with great cracks through which one may run his fingers and their value as supports for the walls and slate roof is worse than nothing.

The outer walls of this rickety pile are from three to six inches out of plumb and at the corners there are cracks both inside and out which are plainly visible from the ground. In the squad room on the second floor are that to force which are occupied each night. The portion of the ceiling which fell on Wedbesdiny came down directly on these bots.

Heavy beams which had rotted to the core, broke and crashed down upon them.

core, broke and crashed down us It was only the time of day at which the accident happened that saved the lives of the man who occupy these cots. Had they been askep at the time they would have been ground to death beneath the muss of girders and heavy framework

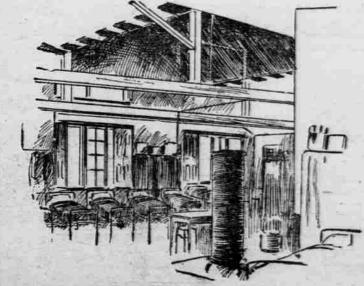
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In this squad room the "setting up" exercises are gone through several times a week. At these times the entire building shakes and rocks and a collapse seems imminent. Some time ago the men complained to capt Howe, who commands the batter. He ardered that convine be battery. He ordered that canvase be stretched across the ceiling to prevent, as far as possible, the plaster and beams from coming down upon his men. At the time of the accident on Wednes-day a sound of men had just entered the

lower hallway with a roll of canvas and were about to ascend the stairs when the crash came. Had it occurred ten minutes later these men would have been carried down with a falling mass and buried beneath the beams on the floor below Throughout the entire building the plaster is scamed with cracks which show plainly and attest to the rottenness of the struc-ture. The entire ceiling above the sec-out floor is held in place by three one-inch

out roose is next in place by three one-inch boards at either end. They are fastened to the girders above by two ten-penny nails, and af the bottom the cross pieces on which the lathes are latit are merely tacked on instead of being morticed. At the rear of the main building is a long ch. The ground floor is used as a ball room and the second story has been fitted up as a gromusium for the men. When balls are given at the post and pretty women circle over the floor with the officers and their friends the men go out on the parate ground and att around under the trees—it is considered healthar out there and besides, there is no glory in being crushed to death in a failing build-

The men in Battery A have done their atmost for their own safety, but that is very little. Pine scantling three by four inches have been propped against the beams on the first floor, and in the basement, and at the present time the entire inside structure is supported by these filmsey bits of wood. The strain is too great, however, and it is only a cuestion of time when one will give way and the roof and upper floors come crushing down carrying all before them.



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