VOL. XIX.-NO. 152.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1896,--TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SUITS, SHIRT WAISTS.

The watchword of the day

is economy. Practice it to-

morrow by supplying your

Summer nee is in wearing apparel here at prices that

will surprise you. The three bargains below are but sam-

ples of what you will flud.

and ribbon trimming on the neck, full sweep: a very stylish Cape; usually sells at \$6.50.

Ladies' Suits-Fancy mix-

tures, skirts 5 yards wide, lined throughout, velveteen piping

on bottom. Jacket made in reefer effect; perfect \$0.50

Ladies' Shirt Waists-We have just received 25 dozen Linen Colored Lawns, Fancy Perceles and Dimities, very newest ideas, immense sleeves, detached or attached collars; should be \$1.50. Sale Price

and Drawers-Made by the

American Hosiery Co.; they have been \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 each. Price to close

Jersey ribbed, open all down the front, will not shrink; regular price 15C 25c. Monday......

Shoe Department.

Deep Cuts for One Week. Summer Shoes at Half Shoe Store Prices.

Ladies' Shoes—Hand-welt and hand-turned; regular prices \$3.50 and \$1.75 \$4.50. Sale Price...........

Sale Price.

Ladies' Brocaded Silk Capes-With fancy lining, jet

# DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.



800 Yards Brocaded Taffetas-Neat, | Plain

new designs, choice colorings, very desirable for waists. Price should be 50c. Monday

est color combinations for summer waists. Worth 60c.

500 Yards Japanese Plaid Silks-New-

Monday.....

Under prices that seem unreasonable and inconceivablethe "price-making pace" for quick selling will not be allowed to lag for an instant during June. A big record to beat -Goods must go quickly.

# Silks.

1.000 Yards Cable Cord Wash Silks,

Crepes in cream and

black, and Pongee 15C Silks; worth 35c

	and	40c.	Monda	ly -	
BI	lack Grenad	ines-	-A fin	e 60-	
0	quality.			09C	
nda	ay				
V	Brocaded	Grei	nadine	esIn	
re	floral des	igns,	also	27-inch	
	Datin Anala			00	

Worth up to \$1.50.

Monday

### DRESS GOODS.

There will be some lively Dress Goods Selling here this week. One Lot of Fancy Wool and Mohair Sultings—40 inches wide, beautiful colorings and designs. This is a very choice fabric and would be 250 cheap at 39c. Monday .....

Remnants of Novelty Dress Goods-In lengths sufficient for ladies' skirts and misses' dresses, in Fancy English Suitings, Fancy Crepous, Fancy Silk and Wool Mixtures, English Tailor Checks, Canvas Weaves and Printed Wool Warp, the choicest novelties of the season; have been marked up to \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard. Choice on Monday....... marked up to \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard. Choice on Monday.

One Lot Fancy Black Figured Brilliantines—In a number of neat, new 25c

All Our "Priestley's" Celebrated \$1.50 Black Novelty Dress Goods-In English Corkscrews, Empress Cords, Fancy Soleils, Fancy Mohairs, Fancy Crepons and Fancy Brocades, small and large de-

#### WASH GOODS SALE.

Great Sale Monday of those charming and swell conceptions that are accepted as the brightest and best from the Wash Texture world. All go Mon-

—Beautifully figured; also our fine Organdies; the regular 18C 35c qualities. Monday. Mulls, Batistes, Organdies, Lawns,

Scotch Madras Ging hams and 121 fine French Duck Suiting, 18c, 122 C 20c and 25c lines. Monday.. 22 One Case Imported French Plisse Black ground, colored figures; also Persian Ripple Crepes, Persian designs, for wrappers, waists and dresses. Monday.....

All our Fine Imported Scotch Swisses | 36-inch Percales-Sea Island, Garner, English Percales, very best from our regular stock, dark and light colors; have been 11c and 121/2c. Monday.... One Case Fine Organdie Jaconets and

Dimities, all good, new designs; worth 12½ cents.		
One Lot Golf Ducks—Linen colors, also woven effect challies; regu- lar price 12½c. Monday	5c	

# DRESS LINING BARGAINS.

Imported French Horse Hair Cloth, 50c kind29
25c Imported English Hair Cloth, herringbone weave12½
15c Skirting Moreen, colored zigzag stripes9
25c Silk Finish Moire Taffeta, fast black
Taffeta Lining, advertised by others at 10c
12½c Double Face Silesia, black back
Imitation Hair Cloth, others ask 5c, for
Imitation Hall Cloth, others ask Sc, Tol

# chulluay Tovais



Beating All Records.

May Sales were greater than any other Spring month in our history. To beat that record in June is our ambition, and we will do some marvelous Cutting and Slashing to attain that end. If you want to get Double Values, watch our announcements. For Monday we will make Bargain Prices that will be a New Departure in Dry Goods Selling-a feat that means a Big Saving on every item.

# Linen Dept.

Table Linens-58-inch, full bleached All-Linen Satin Damask (remem-All-Linen Satin Daniasa ber this is pure flax, not one-Monday .....

50c Heavy Hotel Linen-37c 58 inches wide. For Monday's sale..... Table Damasks—Fine bleached 70-inch Damask, the regular \$1 quaity. Monday...

shes-5,000 yards 18-inch All-Glass Toweling, 16-inch All-Crash, both 5C Crashes--5,000 vards 18-inch All-Linen Linen Brown Crash, both cheap at 8c. Monday.....

#### White Goods.

Fine 67-inch French Organdies at 45c. 59c, 65c and 85c, all 25c per yard less than you can get them elsewhere for.

caded Stripes and large Plaids; very speer and stylish; cheap at 25c. Monday

soft silk fabric; a black that 25c will always be black; every 25c yard 40c goods. Monday ...

Yard-Wide Bleached Muslin, 41/2c.

# Fashionable Millinery.



Monday we will give you 331/3 per cent off any Trimmed Hat in the house. You don't often get such a chance as this. Trimmed Milan, Java and Fancy

Braid Sailors-Regular value up to \$1.29 Monday.....

Milan and Fine Sennot Braid Sailors-Regular value up to \$1.35. Monday..... One Lot Untrimmed Hats or Short Back Sail-

Trimmed Sailors-Regular value 50 cents.

inches...... 17c.... 2c

French Organdies - In handsome Bro-

Black Batistes-32 inches wide, sheer,

Summer Comforts—Such as \$1.39 each, only .....

# 



ors—In Milan or fancy braid; former prices up to \$2. Take your choice for....

Per Gross. Per Doz.

Flags! Flags!

Come to headquarters and order your

21/2x 4 inches..... 210.... 21/20 8

4 x 6 inches...... 34c.... 4c

4½x 7½ inches..... 46c... 50

6 x 9½ inches. ..... 84c.... 80

7 x10½ inches...... \$1.08....10c

8 x14 inches...... \$1.62....15c

11 x18 inches..... \$2.46....250

12 x22 inches...... \$3.18....300

14 x24 inches...... \$3.60....350

18 x27½ inches...... \$4.98....500

30 x50 inches.......\$16.50....\$1.50

40 x66 inches......\$31.20....\$3.00

20 x36

36 x56

inches...... \$8.70....80c

inches......\$12 60.... \$1.25

inches.....\$19.80....\$2.00

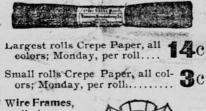
Flags for G. A. R. Encampment.

# BICYCLE LAMPS On sale in our Basement



500 Banna Dicycle Lamps-Like the cut, warranted not to smoke, smell or go out, and after a week's trial we will cheerfully refund money if lamp is not \$2.98

# Fancy Goods.



all sizes worth up 50 cents Monday, 25 Cents.

Library Paste, Monday, per bottle..7c Spool Wire, Monday, per spool .... 3c & Rubber Tubing, Monday, per yard. 3c \$

# Boys' and Youths' Shoes —Lace or button, worth \$1.50. Price......

Shoes-Black and tan. 980

Children's Shoes-Tan goat, spring heels, sizes 5 to 8; regular price 98c. 60C

CAPES.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR DEPT.

Surprisingly Low Prices Throughout This Department.

Ladies' Cotton Hose - Heavy | Ladies' Pure Wool Gauze Vests

Ladies' Shoes - Hand-turned, | Misses' Dongola Kid

weight, full seamless, fast black; regular price

Children's Underwear - White

and gray plain gauze shirts and pants, broken sizes; al-

ways sold at 25c and 35c. 19C

plain, common sense and opera

toe, mostly small sizes; regular price was \$3. 98c

Ladies' Oxford Ties-Black or

tan, all the new toes; worth \$1.50; also a lot of Irish Linen Oxfords. Sale 980

Japanese Goods.

Split Bamboo Porch Shades for cottages and summer louses, in addesirable sizes, including cord and pulleys. To thoroughly introduce them for one week, per square foot .... 3c

Folding Fans, for decorative use, per dozen, 25c.

Open Fans, fancy colors, per dozen, 25c. Japanese Parasols, 25c dozen to \$12 each.

A variety of small wares for cottage and lake house uses.

Book Dept.

titles to select from, Regular price 10c

"Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," 10c

Stationery Dept.

100 Engraved Cards and Copper 85c Plate (name only). Monday only...

The latest Cards and our very best work.

Japanese Lanterns, 5c to 50c each.

Straw Seats in great variety.

19c. Monday.....

Monday, all sizes, each.....



long, made of hardwood, painted red: regular price \$1.95.

#### FURNITURE.

\$5.79

Another Heavy Cut in

# Artists' Materials.

Whatman's Water Color Pa- O per—Rough or smooth; reg-ular price 15c. Sale Price.. Whatman's Double Elephant Water Color Paper—Regular price 25c. Sale Price, 25c sheets for.

German Imperial Drawing

Paper—Regular price 3c. 3C Sale Price, 6 for.....

La Franc's Pastel Paper—
Regular price 20c. Sale Price, 4 for.

Japanned Tin Water Color Outfit—12 half-pans, 2 brushes, 50c moist, white and sepia; regular price 95c. Sale Price.

Finest Enamel — For furniture

work or picture frames, all colors; regular price 25c. 10C

Sale Price .... China Painting Outfits-Regular

price \$6.50 and \$9.50. \$4.75 Sale Price, \$3.25 Sketching Canvas-Heavy gray

Japanese Ink, 15c kind, only ... 8c

Japanese Gold Paint, 15c kind. . . 5c Studies that were 50c, 40c and 

tubes. Coalport Green, 16c.
Egg Yellow, 20c. Brunswick
Black, 29c. Air Blue, 16c.
Royal Copenhagen, 25c.
Sketching Pads—Pebble finish, 8

x10, 75 leaves; regular price 45c. Sale Price, 2 for 25c. Photinto-The latest novelty for coloring photos, six bottles liquid

non-poisonous water colors and brush, only 39c.

Any amateur can get beautiful results with a few months' prac-

Double Tubes Oil Colors, only 5c. "Mail Orders Filled." .

#### LACE DEPT.

Just Received, Another Big Lot of Nottingham and Point Isigny Laces-

In cream and white, 3 to 9 inches wide, worth in the regular 121 way 25c and 35c. This is a very special bargain .... Black Chantilly Laces-1 to 3 in. 10c wide, pure silk; worth 15c. Monday



(Copyrighted, 1896, by Frank G. Carpenter.) his dinner at 6:30. He goes to bed CANTON, O., May 29.—I have come every evening at about 11 o'clock, and to Canton in order to tell you how the Louis. Maj. McKinley is today the American people. There are millions but death can prevent his being the next president of the United States. I have no doubt that he holds the same opinion, and that he feels himself face to face with the problems and responsibilities of one of the most trying times of our history. Within the next three weeks the most momentous questions of his life are to be decided, and in the minds of many the future prosperity, or the reverse, of the American people depends upon him. You would imagine that a man in such a situation would have his nervous system keyed up to the highest tension. You would picture him surrounded by an army of lieutenants and wire-Your mind would suggest a great literary bureau, a corps of telegraph operators connecting his offices with all parts of the Union, and the other political machinery which is supposed to be connected with every great

ante-presidential campaign. I expected to find something of this kind myself, but if Maj. McKinley has it, he does not keep it at Canton. The working part of the machinery may be in operation at Cleveland, where Mark Hanna is in charge, at Mansfield or Columbus, where Col. William Hahn pulls the wires, or-but I trust not-at Washington, where the genial Gen. Grosvenor blows predictions, covered with figures, like soap bubbles into the air-each bubble iridescent with the glowing future of McKinley.

M'KINLEY AT CANTON.

Maj. McKinley, to all outward appearances, has more leisure than any other of the presidential candidates. I have spent a day with him, and he is as cool as the center seed of a cucum-He has time for plenty of long walks, and he takes a drive every afternoon with Mrs. McKinley. In the evening he goes out to call upon his friends, and he spends a part of each day with his mother, who lives here within about a mile of his house. He His speeches are serious matters with rises at about 7:30 every morning, him. He prepares for them, and never breakfasts at 8, lunches at 1, and has jokes nor tells stories during them.

sleeps like a baby. He has no trouble leading Republican candidate for the whatever with his digestion, eats what nomination looks, acts and talks within he pleases, and smokes ad libitum a few days of the convention at St. without fear of affecting his nerves. The chief part of his time is taken foremost man in the thoughts of the up in the receiving of callers, and he spends hours in chatting with his of Republicans who think that nothing friends on the veranda which runs around the front of his house. His life today seems to be more that of rest than of work. For the past dozen odd years he has been in the thick of political life, and he seems today to be taking a vacation. The excitement in regard to his nomination has not phased him, and I have never seen him in better physical and intellectual condition than he is now. He has, you know, a wonderful power of endurance, and as a public speaker he can talk for hours without tiring. I have heard striking stories of his oratorical feats, and if he should become president and take a "swing about the circle." he will break the record. In his trip through Kansas last year he spoke to 150,000 people in two days. He spoke twelve times in one day, and during another part of the journey he made twenty-one speeches in sixteen hours. and looked as fresh as a daisy at the close. During another tour he made 370 speeches, and at another time for eight weeks he averaged more than seven speeches a day, speaking to more than 2,000,000 people within two months. He takes no stimulants during his campaign. He is not a drinking man in any sense of the word, though he is not a prohibitionist. He speaks

easily, but has no special methods of training, nor any rules of diet, in order to keep himself in trim. He once told me that he did not like to speak, and that he trembled whenever he had to appear before a new audience. He said that his heart went down into his boots whenever he rose to speak, and that this was the case, notwithstanding the fact that he had been making speeches for more than

a score of years.

HOW M'KINLEY TALKS. The man who knows McKinley only upon the stump, however, has not the proper conception of the man. He is far different in private conversation

by anecdotes. He tells a story well, but never relates anything that could not be told in the presence of ladies. During my stay here such conversation as I have had with him has been with the understanding that it is not for publication. The situation is such that anything he might say today would probably be misconstrued by his opponents, and he has so far refused all attempts to draw him out. There are now a half dozen newspaper men here, representing journals in all parts of the country, from Boston to San Francisco. The governor is polite and friendly with all, but he will talk politics with none. M'KINLEY'S ROMANTIC HOME.

But let me tell you how Gov. Mc-Kinley lives at Canton. His home is a house with a history. Every room in it is associated with the life of the governor, and his possession of it today is to a large extent a matter of sentiment. He does not own the house, I think, but rents it. When I met him at Columbus during the last days of his governorship, he told me that he had arranged to lease it, and said that he and Mrs. McKinley were anxious to get back to it. It is the house in which they first lived after their marriage. This occurred when McKinley was a young lawyer, and his wife, Miss Ida Saxton, was one of the belles of Stark county. She was the daughter of one of the richest and most influential citizens, John Saxton, the editor and founder of the Canton Repository, a paper which began its publication away back in 1815, and which today is one of the leading newspapers of Ohio. It was in this house that they spent their honey-Here, on Christmas day, in 1871. their first daughter, a sweet little girl, was born, and there three years later she Here Mrs. McKinley's second died. daughter and only other child died when yet a little baby, and here today the ex-governor and his wife lead as loving a domestic life as they did a score and more years ago. The house is a yellow frame cottage-like structure of two stories. It is about three blocks, I judge, from the public square, and is situated on North Market street. in the heart of the fashionale quarter The street in front of it is paved with Canton brick, for which the city is noted, and of which it makes about 100,000,000 every year. Gov. Mc-Kinely's home is on the corner, The main business street of the town. Miss lot is about fifty feet front and a beau- Ida Saxton was then one of the Sunday tiful lawn surrounds the house. The which there are half a dozen comfortable rocking chairs. Here the governor receives his callers during these hot summer days, and here he chats in the have attended the Methodist church

furnished, and the only large pictures upon its walls were a portrait of Mrs. McKinlevandan engraving of Abraham Lincoln. At the back of the hall there is a stairway leading to the second floor. M'KINLEY'S CANTON BUREAU. Here I found Maj. McKinley's office

and here are the only evidences that you can see in Canton of the McKinley literary bureau. It is merely a bedroom, carpeted with matting and furnished with a wall of shelves, a typewriter table and a flat-top desk. The bed, which is used when the house is crowded with visitors, still stands in the room, but all day long the governor's pretty stenographer ticks away on the typewriter, answering the mail of a presidential candidate. The correspondence is necessarily enormous, and as the convention approaches it increases every day. Nearly everything requires an answer, and there are from fifty to sixty letters every mail, ranging from 200 to 300 a day. On the day of the Illinois convention, which instructed the delegates to vote for Mc-Kinley, more than 200 telegrams of congratulations were received, and every mail brings letters of this nature. The major's gubernatorial secretary has the correspondence in charge, and dictates the answers to most of it after directions given by Mr. McKinley. The mail when it first comes to the house is opened by Mrs. McKinley, she and the governor looking over it together, and the governor then giving his directions as to how it is to be answered. From long experience in public life, Mr. Mcwork of other men, and he answers said: himself only such letters as are necessary. Much of the mail is made up of begging letters. People from all parts of the country write for money, though it is known that McKinley is a compar- then had about 60,000 people, and his atively poor man. Many letters come from politicians who claim that they have done or can do a great deal for McKinley, and every day or so a letter appears from a man who insists I asked. that he is the "Original McKinley Man," and that he was the first to present his name to the country as a candidate for the presidency. M'KINLEY'S RELIGION.

During a drive this afternoon I saw the church in which Maj. McKinley was married. It is the Presbyterian church of Canton. It is situated on the school teachers of that church, and cottage has a porch in its front, upon Maj. McKinley was superintendent of the Sunday school of the Methodist church further down the way. Since the marriage Mr. and Mrs. McKinley evening with his Canton friends. En- and during their stay in Washington tering the front door you come into a they went, I believe, to the Foundry judge came in and said to McKinley: wide hall with parlors to the right and Methodist church, which is on the cor-

ner of G and Fourteenth streets, not account of her poor health, is not aljor usually goes, and here in Canton he may be seen every Sunday at the Methodist church. He believes, you know, in Christianity. He has never made capital of his religion, however, and there On the other hand, he has a deep religious side to his nature. among many of our public men, and ver to himself while at work.

His mother hoped that he would be bishop of the Methodist church. Mc-Kinley, however, took to the law rather than to theology. He studied law while he was teaching school in a little country district not far from here, then took a course at the Albany law school, and began his practice here in Canton.

M'KINLEY AS A LAWYER.

lawyers here about McKinley as a He had a fair practice when he went into politics, and was making took the money. money. One of his law students, who Kinley has learned how to use the is now a leading practitioner here, "McKinley was, I think, the equal of

any lawyer in Ohio at the time he went to congress. He was at one time prosecuting attorney of this county, which business was very large. He had also large private practice, and was an all-around good lawyer." "Was he much of a money maker?"

reply. "I judge he would have made money at the law had he stuck to it. He was a hard worker, and studied his cases. As he went on, however, he

Blank case for me tomorrow. I find she takes your hand and gives you know anything about it. I have never

can't do it." "Oh, yes you can," said the judge. away, and that case is sure to come ing after my introduction before sho the table beside McKinley, and left. nothing to do with the infidelity and into it. He sat up all night and work- me, and for a half hour we chatted free thought which are so common ed at it. At 10 o'clock the next day he about the major and about the stirwas on hand when the court opened. ring times of her long life. As she ligion, even in jest. He only says that made an argument, and won the case. there are many things in this life As he was speaking he happened to which he cannot explain, and that, look at the back of the court room, though religion is in some respects a and there he saw Judge Belden sitting. mystery to him, he has, nevertheless, This seemed rather queer to him, but implicit faith in it. I have been told he afterward found that Belden had that he is very fond of Methodist put up the job to test what he could hymns, and that he often hums them do as a lawyer. The next day the judge came into the office and said to McKinley: "Well, William, you've won a Methodist minister, and she had an the case, and here is your fee." As he ambition of some day seeing him a said this he took out his pocketbook and handed McKinley \$25.

take that, judge. It was only a night's work. It ain't worth it, and I can't take it," and with that he offered the bill to the judge.

"Oh, yes you can," was the reply, "You have earned the money, and you must take it. Besides, it is all right. I shall charge my client \$100 for the should have this \$25. This argument overcame McKinley's scruples, and he

VISIT TO M'KINLEY'S MOTHER. During my stay here I have made a

Allison McKinley, the aged mother of the governor. She lives at some distance from McKinley's home, in a very pretty two-story cottage, daughter, Miss Helen McKinley. I made the call in company with George Frease, the proprietor of the Canton Repository, and the most enthusiastic McKinley man you will find in Ohio. "I don't know about that." was the The door was opened by Miss McKinley, a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked young lady, who led us into the parlor, and who, a moment later, introduced me became interested in politics, and after he entereed congress he paid but little attention to the law."

M'KINLEY'S FIRST CASE.

It was an old judge who told me about McKinley's first law case. It was in a suit for replevin, and McKinley received \$25 for his work. He was at the time a student in the law office of Judge George W. Belden. He had been admitted to the bar, but, having no clients, was still reading law in Belden's office. One day the old yinge came in and said to McKinley:

"William, I want you to try the"

What Moenshine Is.

Says a revenue agent: "There is a great popular misunderstanding about moonshine whisky. It is nothing but raw high wine—the crudest kind of whisky—and most of it is made right in the big cities. You take a barrel of molasses, some yeast and a still, such as many people use for distilling water, or even less than that, you can let the vapor pass through a glass pipe covered with cold water, and you can make all the moon-shine is.

Says a revenue agent: "There is a great popular misunderstanding about moonshine whisky. It is nothing but raw high wine—the crudest kind of whisky—and most of it is made right in the big cities. You take a barrel of molasses, some yeast and a still, such as many people use for distilling water, or even less than that, you can let the vapor pass through a glass pipe covered with cold water, and have it combed so that the strands curl just over the ears before they are tucked into the snowy cap. Let her face be strong, but at the same time sweet and to the rotting of the oils. Moonshine is to her mothers, I wish I could show you malt. The rote is a great popular misunderstanding about moonshine whisty. It is nothing but raw high wine—the crudest kind of whisky—and most of the crudest kind of whisky—the c

DEFECTIVE PAGE

friends. He is then perfectly at home, and he illustrates many of his points stay with Maj.McKinley. It was plainly McKinleys lived. Mrs. McKinley, on "But, judge," said McKinley, "I don't more of youth than of age. Mrs. Mc-Kinley is eighty-seven years old. ways able to attend church. The ma- tried a case in my life. I am afraid I Physically and intellectually she does not appear to be more than sixty.

She walked into the room with a "You have got to do it. I must go firm step and stood for a moment talk-Here are the papers," and with sat down. She pulled her chair close to nothing of the Pharisee about him. that the judge threw a lot of papers on mine as we talked, saying that she was just a little deaf. I found, however, McKinley took up the case, and went no trouble in making her understand he never says anything against re- He took the place of Judge Belden, talked I coud not realize that she was eighty-seven years old. Think of it! She was born in 1809, six years before Napoleon fought the battle of Waterloo, and when James Madison was just at the beginning of his career as president of the United States. Our great Middle states were then a wilderness the Louisiana purchase had been in Uncle Sam's hands just about six years. She was a girl of ten when we bought Florida from Spain, and she was in her thirties when we acquired "But," said young McKinley, "I can't Texas and California. At her birth the country contained about 7,000,000 people. She has seen it grow into an industrial empire of 70,000,000, and to see her son held up as the possible ruler of it all. Such an experience would turn the ordinary woman's head. has not in the least affected that of Mrs. McKinley. She has the same I have chatted with many of the old work, and it is only right that you sterling common sense which shows out so forcibly in her son. She is proud of him, it is true, but her feeling is that of a womanly, motherly pride, and not a mannish nor a sentimental one. She is proud of him in that she believes he is a good man, and that by this he has gained the respect of other men. But most pleasant call upon Mrs. Nancy I am sure she would rather see him be plain William McKinley all his life than that he should do one thing derogatory to his manhood or the right. It is through his mother, I doubt not, that much of McKinley's strength comes, and I venture to say that his respect for her opinion and her training has enabled him to resist many temptations.

-Frank G. Carpenter.

What Moonshine Is.

NITENTIONAL BURLIANTE EVENOUIDE