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Good, Pure Wines and Liquors, such as are to be found at our store, are wholesome and very beneficial to weak people. Here are a few leaders in Whiskies:

- Standard, per quart bottle \$0.65
- Leader, per quart bottle75
- Richelieu, per quart bottle 1.00
- Overholt, per quart bottle 1.25
- Old Windsor, per quart bottle 1.25
- Robin Hood, per quart bottle 1.25
- Rockbridge, per quart bottle 1.50
- Club House (Shaughnessy), per quart bottle 1.50

Or by the gallon, from

\$2.00 up to \$5.00

CLARETS.

The great beverage, good for the health. We call attention to our stock of fine Old Clarets, which we guarantee the pure, extra quality.

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- Domaine St. Paul, 5.75

The best values in the city.

SARDINES—Julien brand of genuine, imported Sardines.

3 Cans for 25 cents.

Very fine Domestic Sardines, packed in Olive Oil.

4 Cans for 25 cents.

SALMON—Good Pink Alaska, spring catch, the 12-cent cans.

3 for 25 cents.

MICHAUD BROS.,

LEADING GROCERS,
Seventh and Wabasha.

EUROPE IS ANXIOUS.

Fearful of the Results of American Victory.

LONDON, June 11.—The continental press is much occupied with the latest phase of the war. Spain's reverses have produced less effect than might have been expected in Austria, where it appears to be recognized that the fate of Cuba is less interesting than the possibility of European complications arising over the Philippines. The Vienna papers think Spain should realize that the time has come to sue for an honorable peace, which she might not later obtain. The Paris papers take much the same line, but nowhere is there any confirmation that either Spain or the powers have yet taken action. The Berlin papers discuss the probable danger for Europe arising from America's victories, and predict a complete change in her policy.

The Hamburger Nachrichten expects the closing of South American ports to European commerce, and advises the Americans not to draw the bow too tightly as regards Spain.

The Vossische Zeitung says the welfare of all European states makes it advisable for them to support the South American states in maintaining their independence.

"England dreams pleasantly," says the Vossische Zeitung, "of an American alliance. She will probably be disappointed when Porto Rico and Cuba are included in the American customs lists."

F. H. Harm repairs fine watches, 111 East Seventh street.

FORMATION FOR ATTACK

MEN DO NOT GO INTO BATTLE IN DENSE MASSES

The Popular Understanding as to the Way a Battle is Fought in General is Far From the Truth—Actual Method Illustrated by an Army Expert—in "Extended Line" the Approved Method.

Very few people, aside from those who have stood up in the ranks of war to fight, really comprehend the nature of formation in line of battle. The "special artists on the spot" who have, in the past, prepared so many thrilling battle scenes for distribution as lithographs and chromos, have proved themselves about as innocent of actual knowledge on the subject as the admiring and applauding victims of their handicraft. As an illustration of this, since the revival of the war spirit, a highly colored lithograph has come to adorn the windows of the print shops, representing Gen. Sheridan, on his famous ride down the line at Cedar creek. He is made to appear as a dapper young man with a genuine lady's man's moustache, whereas Sheridan at that time was possessed of a beard and a very full and ugly one at that.

It is very rare, indeed, that men line up for a battle in masses as they are often made to appear. They arrange themselves at the command "extended order" in a continuous line, each man enjoying an abundance of elbow room in which to operate. He obeys commands to fire or to cease firing, to advance or to retreat.

At Gettysburg, for instance, the battle was precipitated, so it is contended by some, through the "extended order" of Sickles' division, which occupied the left flank of the army. It was discovered that the Round Tops were exposed to capture by the Confederates, a fact which had not yet been realized by Gen. Meade. In order to reach out to this important point, he advanced his line in "extended order," with a distance of several feet between each man, until the line looked so thin, because it revealed weakness and insufficiency of troops, and they opened fire, brought on the battle where the Sickles' division was discovered, and nearly captured the Round Tops before Meade had time to get re-inforcements to that part of the field to protect them.

BATTLE ORDER.

Men in "extended," or "battle order," are in a measure free agents. A man may lie down or get in the bushes, or crawl or kneel, or do anything to protect himself—except turn and run away. He is often called up to exercise his judgment, and the better judgment he displays the better soldier he is counted.

While the first line in "extended order" is doing its work, another line is 1,500 feet in the rear, serving as support, and back of that 1,800 feet, still in "extended order" is the reserve line. It is a mistake, also, to suppose that men fire their rifles at close range. There are occasions when hand-to-hand encounters occur, but with the use of the improved weapons of today, from 300 to 500 yards ought to be as near to one another as lines of battle of opposing forces would care to be, and more effective work can be done in that degree of proximity than within closer range.

A treatise on the details of formation for attack, prepared by Col. W. H. Powell, of the Ninth United States Infantry, has just made its appearance. For a complete understanding of the terms employed, it may be stated that where a squad is referred to it means a detachment of eight men; a half-company is a platoon; four companies company is a battalion, while a regiment consists of three battalions.

FAVORITE FORMATION.

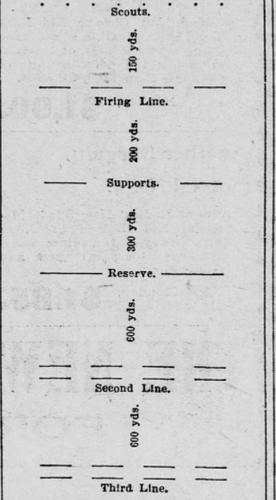
Col. Powell says: The regiment may be formed in two or three lines, according to the nature of the attack and the front to be occupied. The maximum

front should not exceed that of the regiment formed in one line in close order, increased by half the interval between it and the adjacent regiment. The minimum front is that of a battalion in line in close order. If formed in two lines, the first line consists of two battalions, and the second line of one. If formed in three lines, each consists of a battalion. In either case the distance between the lines is about 800 yards.

The formation in three lines is the one generally adopted when the regiment is acting alone or when a powerful attack is intended. This is a favorite formation with the Germans and French, and is the one almost invariably used by the letter when the regiment is acting alone.

Just before entering the first zone of artillery fire the regiment (being in route formation) is formed front into line in three lines. The colonel directs the major commanding the first battalion to form for attack, and indicates the direction and object of the assault. The major at once designates the second and third companies for the fighting line and the first and fourth for the reserve, and orders the attack formation to be taken. The captains of the companies designated for the fighting line each send forward a few scouts under a non-commissioned officer, who is first instructed as to the direction and object of the movement. They also each designate two sections for the firing line, and two sections for the support, and when the scouts have advanced sufficiently the companies are formed for attack, the first line at a distance of about 150 yards, the four sections of the support, each in line in close order, the firing line at 200 yards distance, and the two companies of the reserve, in similar formation, following at a further distance of 200 yards. The support and the reserve are both so disposed as to protect the flanks of the firing line. The second line, in line of platoons, columns, or full intervals, follows the first at a distance of 800 yards, and the third line, in similar formation, follows the second at the same distance.

Attack Formation of a Regiment of Infantry, Firing Line About 3,000 Yards From Hostile Position.



SQUADS AND SKIRMISHERS.

At about 1,400 yards from the hostile position the firing line forms line of sections, the support taking the same formation. At about 1,200 yards the firing line forms line of squads and the support remains in line of sections. At about 900 yards the firing line deploys as skirmishers, the support forms line of squads and the reserve extends into line of sections. The scouts open fire and remain halted, awaiting the arrival of the firing line. At about 800 yards the firing line resumes its direction of its captain's time, and in a similar manner of firing. At this stage the firing line will generally be by volleys, regulated by the section commanders, who will have received instructions from their captains as to the number of rounds to be fired at each halt. Each section of the firing line resumes its advance as soon as it has fired the designated number of volleys, the sections, as nearly as possible, halting and advancing together. Owing to the halts for firing, the support, which combines its march, closes upon the firing line. As it draws nearer it deploys as skirmishers and begins to reinforce the firing line.

At about 500 yards from the enemy the firing line finds it necessary to advance by alternate rushes, and between 400 and 450 yards the support is entirely absorbed, its

NEWEST OF THE MUSLINS

SOME LOVELY COMBINATIONS IN THE PLAIDS

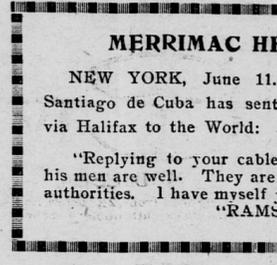
Two Shades of Pink and Palest Heliotrope—Sprigged Muslins All the Rage—Tiny Pink Rosebuds Run Riot on Some of Them—New Embroidered Robes—Plaid Designs.

Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

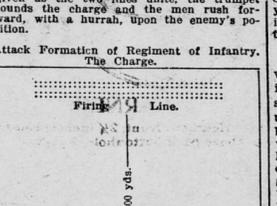
NEW YORK, June 9.—The new plaid muslins are in the most lovely combinations, as, for instance, apple-green and white, pink and cream, and black and white. One most charming and uncommon design was in two shades of pink and palest heliotrope, and another, of which I shall have more to say anon, since I met it while on my way in my travels, was of deep yellow, with a touch of orange about it, and cream. As for the sprigged muslins—what a fascinating sound the words have—they are all the rage now, as they were sixty years ago, when our grandmothers were girls. One in especially nice, since it is particularly fitted for a white ground whereon tiny pink rosebuds ran riot, tied up here and there by ribbons of palest blue; another bore bunches of forget-me-nots, with their pretty pale green leaves; while

CHARGE THE ENEMY WITH BAYONETS.

As soon as the rapid fire is begun the second line which, upon arriving within 800 yards of the enemy, has extended into line of squads, fixes bayonets and moves forward



Attack Formation of Regiment of Infantry, The Charge.



GENERAL RULES.

1. Do not have a heavy firing line before you come within effective rifle range of the enemy; then employ in that line as many men as can use their rifles with the best effect.
2. Regulate the fire from the beginning so that it may steadily increase in power up to the stage just preceding the final charge, when it should reach its maximum intensity.
3. Guard carefully against an exhaustion of ammunition.
4. Avoid a premature reinforcement of the firing line, in order that you may have

MERRIMAC HEROES WELL.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The British consul at Santiago de Cuba has sent the following dispatch via Halifax to the World:

"Replying to your cablegram, Lieut. Hobson and his men are well. They are also well cared for by the authorities. I have myself just seen him.

"RAMSDEN, British Consul."

AT DOUBLE TIME.

At double time. As a signal from the colonel, given as the two lines unite, the trumpet sounds the charge and the men rush forward, with a hurrah, upon the enemy's position.

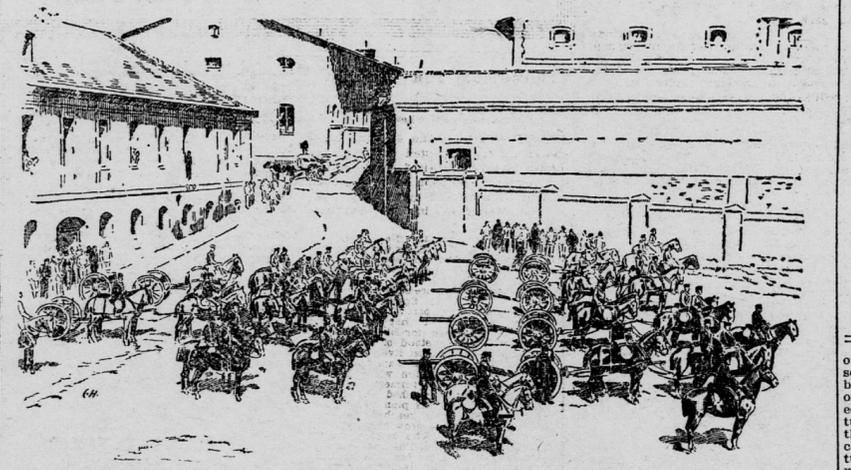
yet another, whose ground was a

cream so deep that it inclined towards yellow, had buttercups scattered over its surface in groups of twos and threes.

As for the embroidered robes, well,

words almost fall me. These, in some instances, were left plain, having for sole ornament only a scroll-like design upon the deep hem. In others the hem became a frilled one, greatly to the advantage of the robe. A plain muslin hem is so apt to give a limp look to even the most carefully-thought-out gown. Some—needless to say—these were the most highly prized—had innumerable little trills, all edged with the finest lace. Others, again, were composed of alternate strips of muslin and entre-deux, the half-dozen or so of foot-trills being edged with a similar lace. In all cases the material supplied for the bodice was also similarly embroidered, or beaded, or entredoux—I am obliged to coin a word, as I know none to properly express my meaning and the materials. When I turned my attention to the plain-colored muslins, I found that dark blue adorned by entre-deux of Valenciennes, in either cream or ecru, held the field as first favorite; while a charming example was in lime-green and black Valenciennes; and yet another, which, though I thought it of questionable taste, the clerk assured me was selling excellently, was of a vivid scarlet, with entre-deux of butter color. Grass lawn, apparently, holds its own as well as ever, the reason being that the cheap imitations are in reality imitations in name only, and in no wise resemble the real article save in color. Grass lawn, by reason of the softness of its production, and the scarcity of the vegetable fiber from which it is made, can

SPANISH ARTILLERY DEFENDING HAVANA.

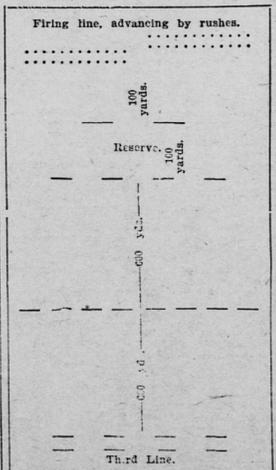


This Photograph, Taken Just Before War Was Declared, Shows the Field Artillery Now Protecting the City From Attack by Land.

place being supplied from the reserve,

companies of which now take the battle formation. The fighting has now become severe and the progress of the firing line has been so reduced that the first echelon of the reserve is only 100 yards in rear of it. The second echelon following 100 yards farther in rear. The second line has now formed a line of platoons, and the formation of the third line remains unchanged.

Attack Formation of Regiment of Infantry, Five Hundred Yards From Hostile Position.



men at hand to sustain it when the moral

effect of reinforcement is great. 5. Endeavor to prevent your men from being influenced by any panic or demoralization that may seize upon troops supported by them.

OF RELIGIOUS ORIGIN.

Recent Outbreak in Which Russians Were Defeated.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—The report of an unexpected attack by 1,000 natives on a Russian post garrisoned by 800 infantry at Andjian, Peshiana province, Turkistan is confirmed.

The uprising, in which twenty soldiers were killed, and many more wounded, was of purely religious origin, and due to the intrigues of the Musulman priesthood, who, excited by Turkey's victory over Greece, promoted the outbreak with the most serious reverse to the Russian arms sustained in Central Asia in many years.

The leader of the band, a high Musulman priest, has confessed to a secret understanding with high circles at Constantinople, and admits that the uprising was intended to be general in the province of Peshiana.

Go South and See the Boys in Camp.

On June 21, July 5 and 19, the Monon Route will sell tickets to Chickamauga, Fort Moore, Tampa, and other Southern points at about half-fare. For rates, etc., address L. E. Sessions, Passenger Agent, 403 Northwestern Building, Minneapolis.

never become really cheap, as we un-

derstand cheapness nowadays. And for this reason, if for no other, it will, I am assured, continue to be well worn. Good news for brunettes, since this material is far kinder to a dark than to a fair skin.

A very dainty robe—unmade, of

course—was shown to me. It was in a very fine make of grass lawn, the skirt from hem to waist composed of alternate strips of the material and coarse lace of rennaissance make, and between the entre-deux was the most exquisite embroidery of narrow black velvet ribbon, in needless to say, that mode of the moment as regards embroidery, true lovers' knots. In width this ribbon was even narrower than the baby ribbon usually employed, so that the effect obtained had nothing of heaviness in it. Indeed, it was light and dainty in the extreme. The deep hem was bordered on the inner side by an accordion-pleated flounce of the grass lawn, and the piece of material of the skirt was trimmed with silk, as to match the skirt exactly. Made up over the buttercup glaze silk, and with a waistband and sash ends of black chiffon, drawn through a smart amber and paste or steel buckle, such a gown would be chic in the extreme, especially if the hat accompanying it was of Leghorn, with a draped crown of yellowish lace veiled in chiffon, plume of ostrich feathers and a orange-peigne of yellow silk roses or a champagne of the sunshade should be black, lined with yellow chiffon, and the gloves should match the grass lawn in hue as closely as possible. A smarter touch to the races it would be well-nigh impossible to devise.

Having gazed my full at the season's

novelties in the shape of unmade gowns, I next turned my attention to the made-up ones and almost the first model I encountered was a gown built of the yellow and cream checked muslin before described. The skirt—a very long one—with a decided dip—it could really

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he called a train—boasted six tiny flounces set on in wavering lines. Each flounce was edged with cream-colored Valenciennes lace, and the top was set in under a piping of yellow glaze silk, the foundation employed being also of yellow glaze silk, with half a dozen tiny flounces of the inner hem, viz., the petticoat side. The bodice was quite



AS IN A LOOKING GLASS. In the New Coiffure the Hair Must Cover the Ears.

one of the prettiest I have seen this

season. The back, in no wise remarkable, was plain and tight fitting, its sole ornament a rather deep sailor collar, edged with a knife-pleated frill, in its turn edged with lace matching that of the skirt. In front two broad revers covered with lace opened to show a tucked vest of the muslin. These revers were applied, and each was set in over a piping of yellow glaze silk. By the way, both revers and vest were deeply pouched. The sleeves were also tucked from shoulder to wrist—broad deep tucks these, and also applied, each one of them, over a piping of the yellow glaze silk. The waistband was of buttercup yellow glaze ribbon, with long sash-like ends adorned with a deep double frill of the yellow chiffon.

Muslins are to be worn, not alone

in the daytime, I found, for this charming little gown was provided with an equally attractive waist which could be worn at home for a quiet dinner or supper party. This bodice was cut to a low, square back and front, but the muslin continued right up the neck, where it was set into the smartest of yellow chiffon collar bands. Thus a dressy but not unduly décolleté effect was obtained, though, of course, the muslin was transparent. The sleeves, also, were transparent, Georgian in shape, and reaching only to the elbow, where they were finished off by deep lace trills, cut the waist was just the ordinary round one, with a moderate pouch in front. It was provided with a deep swathed band of the glaze silk, finished at the back by a big bow, tied baby fashion, and long, softly-falling ends.

DONS ARE ACTIVE.

Government Dock Yards Working Day and Night.

LONDON, June 11.—A dispatch from Coruna, dated Tuesday, says: The arsenal at Ferrol is and has been most active, while the private and government dock yards are working day and night. The ships under construction are the armored cruiser Cardina, the cruiser Victoria, the torpedo boat Don Maria de Molina and Don Alvaro de Bea and the armed transport Arce de Cádiz. Those undergoing repairs are the armored cruiser Princesa de Asturias, the Maria Cristina, the Villa de Bilbao, the Paig Ceria (monitor), the Coana, the Duke de Tetuan and the Bjerito.

Dan McKinnon, Jos. Saue, Nat Campbell,

A. McGregor, N. B. Moran, L. H. Judson, P. R. Johnson, Duncan Ferguson, Ole Bjorn, C. Simmons, Tim Biever, George Kronschnabel, Chas. Conger, Otto Kankel, P. J. Carey, Henry Brossen, Jos. Capistran, Sid Lyles, A. O. Stover, Peter Nosen, Thos. Logan, Ole Naryson, J. E. Sullivan, W. C. Nash, W. D. Kealy, Wm. Stenmish, W. R. Martin, Wm. Cavanaugh, Ole Larson, Wm. Carlin.

One of the most eminent and skillful

specialists in the United States is the author of a great home medical work that every woman, whether young or old, should read. This physician is Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the "Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. This is one of the greatest medical institutions in the world. In his capacity as head of this institution, Dr. Pierce is surrounded by a staff of nearly a score of able physicians. With the assistance of this staff of physicians, during the past thirty years, Dr. Pierce has prescribed for many thousands of ailing women. His "Common Sense Medical Adviser" contains 1008 pages and over 300 illustrations. It contains several chapters devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to women. A paper-covered copy is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing, by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Every woman should read it. It tells of a medicine that cures all disorders and irregularities from which women suffer. This medicine is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, stops debilitating drains and soothes pain. It is the greatest of all nerve tonics. In the "Medical Adviser" hundreds of women tell their experiences with this medicine. The "Favorite Prescription" is for sale by good

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