Will now be Required to Finish the Reynolds Trial.

ARGUMENTS UNUSUALLY LONG MR. HOWARD CLOSED THE ARGU-MENTS FOR THE DEFENSE, MAK-ING A POWERFUL FOUR HOURS SPEECH-HIS DENUNCIATION OF MR. OGDEN WAS VERY BITTER. MR. CONIFF BEGAN THE LAST SPEECH IN THE TRIAL LATE IN THE AFTERNOON.

Yet another day will be required to finish the Reynolds trial in the criminal court. It was believed that the jury ould have received the case yesterday afternoon, but the unexpectedty long argument of Mr. John A. Howard, of counsel for the defense, who was followed by Mr. John J. Confft, for the state, makes it assured that the case will not probably go to the jury before this after-noon. After Mr. Conff finishes his argument, the instructions to the jury will

MR. HOWARD'S ARGUMENTA

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The closing argument for the defense was made by Mr. Howard. He began speaking at the morning session of court and did not finish until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, his speech occupying four hours. Mr. Howard showed his command of the thousand and one details of the case and made what was undoubtedly a very effective piez to the jury in behalf of the defendant.

At the morning session Mr. Howard devotes considerable time to a severe and unsparing denunciation of Mr. H. O. Ogden, manager of the News, who has figured in this case as the principal prosecuting witness, without whom as Mr. Coniff said in his speech, "Reynolds would be walking the streets of Wheeling a free man and with no such serious charge confronting him." Mr. Howard spoke with intense feeling in his attack upon the reputation of Mr. Ogden for truth and veracity, and in language that was exceedingly warm consigned him to a region that is warmer than this. The speaker doubted the willingness of the jury to send a man to state's prison for ten years before a civil suit now instituted shall have decided whether or not the defendant in this case has been guilty of using the Guarantee company's funds for his own purposes.

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The business that Reynolds started for the Guarantee and Provident companies is still in effect, and these companies are getting profits from it, profits that are being used to pay John J. Coniff. to help send Reynolds to the pententiary as an embezzier of money he paid out and from which they are now receiving benefits.

It was claimed that the Wheeling checks introduced against the defendant represent less than the five months' salary due him from the company, and as to the Washington office the evidence shows who was to pay the expense of that office.

had shown no concealment on the part of Reynolds in any of the transactions upon which they would convict him. And if there was no concealment there was no criminal intent, and without criminal intent there can be no verdict

of guilty.

It is not the state of West Virginia that is prosecuting this case, said Mr. Howard. The only evidence of what the people want is through the witness, Bachman, who tells what a neighlor Bachman, who tells what a neightor said, "that Ogden was more guilty than Reynolds." The state of West Virginia has not asked a verdict of guilty in this case; the prosecuting attorney just asked the jury to do its duty. You have heard from the state's attorney, you have heard from the lawyers for the defense, now you will hear from H. C. Ogden and J. B. Sommerville, through their attorney and mouthpiece. Are you to help this company and satisfy their malice? Continuing, Mr. Howard denounced

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Continuing, Mr. Howard denounced the methods that had been used by the state's prosecuting witnesses, and claimed that the defendant had not been given a fair opportunity of brinsing papers and books into the trial that were needed in his defense. The speaker also criticised Mr. Sommerville for not having appeared in court as a witness when summoned by the sheriff.

Referring to the charges he had made in the course of the trial. Mr. Howard said: "I am responsible for everything that I have said in the course of this trial. I have such in the course of this trial. I have made these charges before this jury because I believe them to be true. This defendant is without means; he has not paid me a cent for my services. I have defended him because I believe him to be an innocent man who is being persecuted."

Concluding, Mr. Howard appealed to the jury in language that was eloquent, and said there is a difference between the honest prosecution of criminals and dishowest persecution.

MR. CONIFF CLOSES.

The closing argument was made by Mr. John J. Coniff. of counsel for the state, who began speaking at

jury should be treated fairly by coun-sel on both sides. He hoped the jury would measure all of counsel by the correct standard set at the outset of correct standard set at the outset of this trial. He wanted the gentleman expenditure he credits himself with on the preceded him (Mr. Howard) the Guarantee company's books, measured not only by his own measure. If F. W. Reynolds or any juror wants smurgling transaction:

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Mr. Howard had spoken of Mr. Meyer's inexperience; had asserted that it was never known in criminal jurisprudence that a man was tried twice on the same indictment. The speaker then proceeded to show that during Mr. Howard's term as prosecuting attorney he had done exactly the same thing which he now charges to Mr. Myer's inexperience, and he did it after he had been prosecuting attorney for five years, so it is not after all a matier of inexperience. Speaking of the arguments made by the defense, the speaker said the attorneys made several breaks—just as people who talk too much do. The defense had criticised the Guisrantee company stockholders for not paying up; if they had paid up, that poney would have gone the way of the ten per cent they did pay.

The plan of the Guarantee was Mr. Reynolds'; he ran it, he swamped it and he ought to go where such persons should go. Talk about Okden as you please, Reynolds was the crook, and there is no sense in accusing Dornan.



RAISING THE AMERICAN FLAG IN PORTO RICO.

The American army often enjoys a picnic these days while in Porto Rico. On the approach of Gen. Miles the smaller vikages often set out to meet him en masse, and as soon as an American flag can be obtained they raise it over the town. In some places a flag had preceded the army and was proudly waving at its aproach. The ceremony of flag-raising is a joyous one, repeated never too

Ogden. Taylor, Douglas, Sommerville and Walker. These men all did the same thing, yet they single out Ogden. Sommerville and Taylor. They cannot seriously emertain the belief that the jury will give the least credit to their absurd claims. All these men invested their mency in the Guarantee company, but it has not been shown that they profited in the least by their they profited in the least by their they restment. Yet they are characterized as thieves by the defense. The jury heard Mr. Ogden say he got as profit on an investment of \$1,000 the measily sum of \$3.58. And yet they say Ogden ought to go to the penitentiary; that he ought to go to the penitentiary; that he ought to go to hell and run a newspaper on asbestos, and conduct a guarantee company on the side. On the other hand, the speaker felt that if Heynolds ran a trust company in hell, the devil would be a method by which it wouldn't be necessary to secure the signature of president and treasurer to checks.

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Mr. Coniff said the Guarantee company or any other corporation hadn't enough money to induce him to withhold one jot of testimony that would prove Reynolds to be an onmocent man.

Defense had insisted they proved Mr. Ogden was impeached, attempting to get comfort out of the witnesses Hall and Taney who had "hermed and hawed." He secuted the idea of any impeaching testimony shaving been introduced. The witness, Charles Bachman, was next referred to; the spetter said this witness, reference to Coburn reminded him of the fact that Coburn was an employe of Reynolds.

What does all this vituperation mean? Does it mean that if the Taylors, Ogden and the others are crooked, that Reynolds is to escape punishment? Apparently that is the view of the defense. Isn't it strange that no grand jury has been asked to prosecute these men whom the defense attacks? Somebody has said that when a lawyer has no case, the thing to do is to go after the opposition lawyers and witnesses and talk the jury into a verdict for him.

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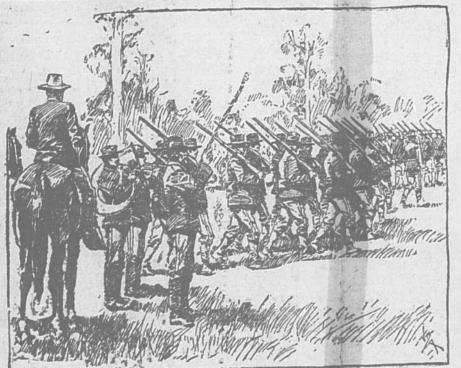
The defense claims if the defendant The defense claims if the defendant spent more money than came into his hands he is not guilty. That is ridiculous! His own books show Reynolds got of the company's money \$2,300 in one month, July, 1897. The books show Reynolds got \$1,912 from July, 1897, to January, 1898. The defense say they have vouchers showing disbursements of \$3,300, but it must be remembered part of this was paid to Provident Life Company agents. Every dollar of such expenditure he credits himself with on the Guarantee company's books.

vor of the annexation of Cuba, the taking of Porto Rico, and the keeping of the Philippine islands."

John H. Reagan, former United States senator, chairman of the state railway commission of Texas, and one of the leaders of the Democratic party in Texas, so spoke while discussing territorial expansion. Mr. Reagan is in Chicago, where with his wife he is enjoying a month's rest.

"We will be compelled to keep strong garrisons and a strong fleet at the Islands for years, but in retaining them we will have extended the boundaries of constitutional government just that much, and increase the area in which the freedom of man is recognized by just so many square miles. We will

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GENERAL MILES ON THE MILITARY ROAD.

The American army is now enjoying the sublime pleasure of traveling upon good roads on its march of triumpi coward San Juan. Gen, Miles has captured the broad milatary road and the army is advancing along it in comparative ease, although on the lookout for hostile troops on either hand.

TREND OF TRADE.

Spain Asked for Peace-Gains Sho Industrial Lines-Rice in Wheat. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say to-

Prospects of peace have had a curiou influence on business contracts, not quite explainable on common sense grounds. Nobody really feared disaster, or exhaustion of national resources and nobody feared that anybody else was afraid of either. Yet orders unusual in number and size have been placed since spain asked for peace. In some industries the gains have been large for about two weeks, while in some textile manufactures it has only begun to appear this week, but it involves a considerable increase in the working force. Crop reports are on the whole more encouraging for the government's latest report as to corn is much larger than the commercial estimates, and its cotton return promises a heavy yield, while allowance is made for its habitual error in its wheat return. Money markets show no sign of possible disturbance, securities are stronger, and there is no harmful aspeculation in stocks or products. Rarely has the financial outlook been more nearly unclouded. influence on business contracts, not

While wheat is 40 higher for the week, there is less doubt than a week ago that it will rule lower during the

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The general holding back of grain by farmers and consequent heavy shrinkage in western receipts have reduced the visible supply below all past records, but everybody understands that at this date many times that quantity is almost within a day's run of Chicago.

The price of corn has declined a shade for cash and the government report promising almost two billion against 1,825,000,000 bushels promised by commercial accounte, has more weight because the official returns as to corn have not been systematically misleading and everywhere discredited.

The iron and steel trade fully supports inferences drawn from recent events. The demand for steel is so heavy that some of the biggest concerns have been buying, one taking 4,000 tons, advancing the price at Pittsburgh from \$14.50 to 815.55, which was at last refused. Bessemer pig is steady and other pig there and eastern and western markets generally, but rails have been advanced by eastern makers to \$18 per ton, the makers of structural beams have advanced the price 5 per cent, while plate makers of merchant pipe have advanced the price 5 per cent, while plate makers are crowded to the point of refusing orders, both east and west, and bars are stronger, with many mills engaged for weeks ahead. Illustrating the demand are reports of orders for 30,000 car axies at Chicago; 20,000 tons structural work there and big orders at Philadelphia for cast pipe and 6,000 tons elsewhere.

Eastern works now appear to be crowded to their utmost capacity, as the western have been for some weeks. In the minor metals there is heavy buying. Textile works have been aleeping, but are awakening. The demand for woolen goods is now much better, although not yet extensive enough to warrant paying the prices asked for new wool and nearly all of the buying has been of old stock.

The demand for cotton goods is a little better as to staples, and fairly good for print cloths, prints and ginghams, and yet probably does not suffice to cover

For the week failures have been 196 in the United States, against 239 last year, and 18 in Canada, against 38 last year.

A PLEASANT EVENT

Window Glass Scale Settled-20,000 Mer

Will Return to Work.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 12.—The window glass scale was unexpectedly settled to-night, and 20,000 workmen throughout the country will return to work next month, 6,000 of them at an advance in

month, 5,000 of them at an advance in wages.

Both the manufacturers and workmen have made concessions in the matter of wages and time of starting the factories. The scale is acting the factories, and of the 7 per cent in the matter of the month of the factories of the factories of the factories of the 7 per cent in the factories of the 7 per cent in the factories of the 7 per cent asked over last over

delphia, Miss Doody, Detroit; B. N. Lar-ger, New York; M. Phillips, New York, Delegates to the convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, President Sabine and Treasurer Antler. The convention will adjourn to-morrow,

LIPTON IS DELIGHTED. LIPTON 18 DELIGHTED.

LONDON, August 12.—When Sir Thomas
Lipton received from a representative of
the Associated Press news of the acceptance by the New York Yacht Club of his
challenge through the Royal Ulster Yacht
Club for the America's cup, he expressed
delight at the promptness of the action,
and said: "I expected they would deal
with the challenge in a businessike way,
but I did not expect—they would he so
prompt. I know I shall be as fairly treated in New York as I would be on the
Clyde. I am certain the boat which wins
will be the best boat."

A WORLD FAMED PAINTING. PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 12.—The painting by P. A. J. Dagnan-Bouveret, the elebrated French artist, entitled "Christ celebrated French artist, entitled "Christ and the Dischles as Emmans," recently purchased by Mr. H. Frick, arrived in Pittsburgh, and is now at the Carnegie Institute. This work attracted universal attention at the exhibition of the national society exhibition in Paris, and is admittedly one of the great pictures of the year. It will be first exhibited in America at the third annual exhibition at the institute in November, where it is certain to attract national attention. Mr. Frick has presented the painting to the Carnegie Institute.

Washington Post: One of the dele-

The Grandson of a Great Anthor In the Famous Charge Up San Juan Hill.

JACK HAWTHORNE'S LETTER TO HIS MOTHER.



BATTLE OF SAN JUAN.

killed and wounded. I never expected to come through the battle alive, much less without the battle alive, much less without the battle alive, much less without the state of the state of

his most precious possession of all: the heroic blood that courses in his veins, Heroic blood it was that prompted both him and Private Botts at the same instant to jump up and rush forward with such miacrity in the face of almost cer-

All the world knows the name of this young fellow's grandfather, Nathaniel Hawthorne, author of the "Scarlet Letber" and the "Marbie Faum," master-pieces of English literature, but who has heard of Botts, the unromantic cogno-men of the youngster's equally brave companion? What forefather's have handed down to him the blood from which heroes are made? HEBOISM IS IN THE BLOOD.

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CAN A MAN MAKE HIMSELF A

HERO? "Al man's first duty," said Henry Ward Beecher, in a grand sermon on human development, "is to be a good animal." A man may himself begin the rehabilitation of his physical pow-

human development, as the human development animal." A man may himself begin the rehabilitation of his physical powers, haying the foundation of his own manimess and of an inheritance for those who come after him more precious than fine gold and rubies.

Men and women who are sick, wretched, and incapacitated for their full share, in the daily, hourly strugge for existence, ought to carefully determine whether or not their mencal, morni and physical faculties may be improved and advanced surely to a higher and mobier plane.

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In the depth of sickness and wretchedness, men feet that their days of courage and usefulness are ended, women feel that they will nover more be equals to the duries and burdens that come upon a wife and mother; but too often this sad conclusion, and the dept and hopeless despondency that accompanies & are entirely erroneous.

It comes because the flesh is weak; the grating poison of physical debility and mal-nutrition. The spirit ceases to be "wiking" because the flesh is weak; the brood impoversized, the nutritive powers depleted. It is by overcoming these physical disabilities and restoring the slowed insolutiles and restoring the forces of nutrition to full and complete vitabley that Dr. Pierce's wonderful "Golden Medical Discovery" is a substitute is "just as good" should be met by a flat refusal to discuss the question. Show him that you have a rind of your own.

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THE BASIS OF POWER.

The extraordinary effect of this great all saltions between Wheeling and all sa Washington Post: One of the delegates to the educational convention, a man from the far west, told me a story of an adventure which befelf him several years ago. ...esiern manners have changed since then. He made a two-days trip in a stage coach once up into the heart of a Bret Hantsein country. All one-half of the first day he sat beside the driver and endeavored to engage him in conversation. The driver was not exactly surify, but he was cold. He was distant; he wouldn't take and he evidently did not care to be talked to.

The stage stopped for dinner at allttle eating hours, and when it rolled away again the driver seemed like another man. He talked, he told stories, he was the soul of affability. Later he explained the matter to the teacher:

"I didn't take a shim to you mohow this morning," he said.

"I thought you was on extending googe fellows, and I knowed right that a gambier."

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