

## THE SILENT MARCH.

OT with the clash of the sabers, not with the roll of the drums he cheers that greet the hero when home from the battle he comes, to the acund of the bugle, mellow and clear and sweet, hey pass on the homeward march with never returning feet, hat the dim, deep stillness, where navernore strife may come, never a footfall sounding, the soldiers are marching home.

Side by side, the line unbroken, as 'twas is

the y side, the line unbroken, as twas in the years ago.
When they went with flying banners to meet the ranks of the foe.
These were the youthful heroes who fought for the nation then,
These who march to silent music, scarred and gray, like ghoets of men.

For them no bayonets flashing in the tide of the noonday sun, them the echoless silence, long since were their battles won.

In those far days of battle, those days of bitterest strate, When a man for his country's glory set no price upon his Mre. But guarded that nation's honor down to his

home were sweet,
Have the golders joined the silent march,
with never returning feet,
Out from the door of the cottage, from palace of wealth, they came,

ever the same, And still the silent army is marching away,

away, And the last recruit will join the ranks and be mustered in some day, -Buffalo News.



They called it Decoration day in a little They called it Decoration day in a little village some twenty years ago. It was one of the great days of the year. The village itself was all green and white. The houses were white, with green blinds, and white fences inclosed the ample yards. The green branches of majestic trees met over the long, white roadways. The stores, with their green, batten shutters, the freque is "the square." the town the fingpole in "the square," the town hall, with the hitching posts about it, were all white. And on the hill stood the

In this hill church, the services of Dec-In this hill church, the services oration day were always held. The people oration day were always held. The people or "the will are from "the oration day were always held. The people who looked down on the village from "the ridge" could see the white steeple with its four little spires rising out of the dense green. It was a landmark. The church bell was sweet, clear and far-reaching. In the rear of the church were the long, low sheds for the horses and carriages. From each side a little cometery stretched away; the "old cometery" on the left.

away; the "old cometery" on the left, with time-worn epitaphs on gray headstones, where the white-haired men and women walked; the "new cemetery" on the right, with white monuments and flower-bordered plots, where children loved to play. Soldiers lay sleeping in both. Up in the high beltry-tower are little wooden monuments used only on Decoration day upon the soldiers' graves. Each year they are trimmed with flowers and evergreens, and for that one day placed at the head of the graves. Each has upon it in black letters the name of a soldier. These are brought down to be freshly ornamented the day before Decoration day. Certain of these little monuments day. Certain of these little monuments are placed unquestioningly aside, sometimes with a whispered word of those who would trim them. A widow takes one of these, bearing her husband's name. Two these, bearing her husband's name. Two helong to her; but her son's ahe leaves, and glances about the vestibule. Miss Hannah, with sweet, sad face, goes to her and takes the other one. The two women go out together to the side porch, from which they can look across to the spot, under shading trees, where the two men lie. Others follow them, till all those monuments set aside have been claimed, and a little apart from the gossip on the porch a group of sad-faced women sit in silence. Each twines the evergreens upon the little monument before her with tender, stumbling fingers. The name upon it her eyes cannot read, for the tears that blind her, but it is written on her heart, and on the "Roll of Our Honored Dead."

of psalms arranged upon it in a severe pyramid. The moonlight creeps into the quiet there, touching the names of "Our Honored Dead" with its cold fingers, two by two, up the long columns, till the roll

good to live, Within the church, behind the pulpit on

the words: "Roll of Our Honored Dead," and in smaller black letters, in two long

ful loops.

As dusk fell the lads and lassies had

tands clear.

Through the village, as the evening rows, the sound of the band practicing grows, the sound of the band practicing diligently is heard. A neighboring band joins in the ceremonies of the next day and the rivalry is keen. All the little girls with long hair, at the important age of 7 are to assist in decorating the graves. Each found mother braids her small vestal in the contract of the contr virgin's hair in tiny strands to produce the required crimpiness. A warm, spicy odor from pantry and kitchen in the home odor from pantry and kitchen in the home where the out-of-town speaker is to be entertained speaks for him a comfortable inner man. One of the prominent men of the village is to make a five-minute speech

the village is to make a five-minute speech at the menument "To Our Unknown Dead." He has rehearsed it for hours in a meadow behind a hay stack.

The day dawns. The dew is brushed away by passing skirts as the women hasten to their gardens to pick their choicest flowers—cach culls unsparingly. Early in the forenoon the vestibule of the church is filled with fragrance. Flowers of the garden, cuitivated so tenderly and gathered so willingly, are there, and great masses of snowballs, branches of dogwood, with their white petals crimson splashed, the sweet mock-orange, the rosy, flowering almond, all add their beauty. The work presses; bouquets to tack on to the little monuments, and each to be carried to its place; great bunches of flowers to be placed in the church windows; ers to be placed in the church windows;



THE WHITE CHURCH.

everywhere flowers to be lavished.

the committee. The day before Decoration day the congregation met. A vestiable ran across the front of the church afrom the side doors that opened out on to the small stone porches, and there the men cast down great arantuls of fragrant evergreens. The little wooden soldier monuments, painted white, were brought into the vestibule to be trimmed. The chatter and bustle began with the work. I Little groups formed. Busy fingers soon lowered the heaps of pungent green. Then often some young man and maiden would alip out together to gather a new supply. And were it not for others who built up the dwindling piles of spruce, the workers draw it have tiny flags between their ears and waving on their backs; white horses always, the whitest in the lead, and the more speckled at the wheels. The little maidens rise from their uncomfortable night's sleep, with sore heads and exceedingly wavy hair. The out-of-town speaker has arrived. The bell in the steeple of the white church on the hill tolls the hour. The flowers have been placed upon the white columns; masses of bloom are about the dark, old pulpit, around the side lamps, on the walls, and following the gallery rail. The church is ready.

The procession of veterans forms in draw it have tiny flags between their ears

The procession of veterans forms in "the square." They march to the shrill, weird notes of a fife, and the intrepid roll



the top of each column the white statue of an angel stood. Long ropes of green were draped about the high gallery, in the rear where the choir sat and about the side lights and windows were more gracemade their engagements for the next day, possibly for life, and home duties were calling the matrons. The little groups burried away and the church was left in ters to the gallery, and sits with the choir.
The standard-bearer drops the great flag across the gallery rail, and its soft, silken stripes sweep to the heads of those sitting beneath. The little girls in white, and quiet. Each white pew door is closed upon the green, well-pounded cushions on the narrow, high-backed sents within. The little footstools are in prim array. \$150,000 for the reception of Admiral neatly in the racks. The glit pipes of the organ in the gallery show above the rail, and the moon-faced brass clock on the front of the gallery ticks in a loud, measured tone. The older of the face of the face of the front of the gallery ticks in a loud, measured tone. The older of the face of

The ceremonies begin. They are very long. The commander of the G. A. R. leads the services. The sir grows oppressive with the heat and the strong fraured tone. The odor of the fresh-cut ever-greens is like some heavy incense. The pulpit looms up high and dark with the big Bible, the hymnal, and the little book every one present. A poetess recites wil every one present. A poetess recites with fervor an original poem of many stansas to "Our Heroes." The choir has a solo throat, and then committed suicide.

to "Our Heroes." The choir has a sole for the leading soprano of each church, and other numbers interspersed among the readings, prayers and speeches.

Then the procession forms. The flower girls have their baskets of flowers. The band leads the way to the cemeteries. A grave is reached. Two little flower girls come forward and kneel at either side of the grave. The name of the solider, his stopped the parad come forward and kneel at either side of the grave. The name of the soldier, his sage, rank, regiment, last battle, and date of death are solemnly read. A short prayer follows. The children place their flowers upon the mound. The band gives three solemn signals, and at each the Stars and Stripes aweep in salute over the Stars and Stripes aweep in salute over the political grave. From grave to grave they soldier's grave. From grave to grave they go, till all have been remembered, and the sun is sinking in the west.

sun is sinking in the west.

The village homes are full of friends and relatives from out of town, staying to tea. Young couples stroil in the twilight through the shaded streets. Old soldiers sit in groups, recalling their battle scenes.

In the cemeterles on the bill, the flowers have faded on the soldlers' graves. The little monuments show their whiteness thickly under the dark pines.—Chicago at San Francisco.

One of Lincoln's little stories has just come to light. It was told by Dr. Walk-er at the Long Island church club. He er at the Long Island church club. He says: "One week before the assassination of President Lincoln he visited the hospital at City Point. I was stationed there as a member of the sanitary commission. I was then a boy of eighteen. Imagine my pride at being assigned to convey the President around the hospital. I felt very big. We came to one part of the hospital where we had several tents of what were then called rebel prisoners. With all the pride of a Northern boy I said: 'Mr. Lincoln, do you want to go into all those tents? There federates. And I have meant Confederates ever since." That is the true spirit of Decoration day. We should bury all animosities, all hard feelings in the graves of our dead soldiers. We should twine notified its employes of an increase in with the olive branch of peace, the woodbine of fraternal love and the honor to the brave compassed by the nasturtlum.

It is a fact not generally known that the first and the last stand of the Confedereverywhere flowers to be lavished. Upporch a group of sad-faced women sit in silence. Each twines the evergreens upon the little monument before her with tender, stumbling fingers. The name upon it her eyes cannot read, for the tears that him deep the to be filled with the bouquets each child same man. A part of Bull Run battle field was owned by Mr. McLean. After this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle her even would be less fear this famous battle her decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear this famous battle he decided to move to a locality wh

## LATER NEWS.

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

in Interesting Collection of Items Fro the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

General Pilar, a Philippine officer, Mrs. Mary Coleman, who was sick, hanged herself at Moscow, Idaho.

A Georgia colored couple burned their four children nearly to death; the man ran away; the woman was caught

Five thousand Spanish prisoners have been taken into a northern province of Luson, beyond reach of aid by Ameri-can troops.

Dock laborers at Cienfuegos demanded more pay, and not being satisfied, raised a riot, in which one was killed and several wounded.

C. W. Nordstrom, who murdered William Mason in Scattle over eight years ago, has been sentenced for the fourth time to be hanged.

William Lockridge, an escaped Misported to have been drowned recently at Astoria, has been discovered and ar-

The gigantic copper trusts recently formed by Marcus Daly and W. A. Clake, rival Montana inliconaires, have taken up the Western Washington copper belt, near Index.

Rear-Admiral John G. Watson, who will relieve Admiral Dowey in com-mand of the Asiatio squadron, sailed for his post on the steamer City of Peking from San Francisco.

Several prominent government officials at Washington have organized themselves into a committee to receive subscriptions for a Dowey fund. United States Treasurer Roberts will receive the subscriptions. The first sent in was \$250, from Felix Angus, of the

At Moscow, Idaho, the United States grand jury session returned indict-ments against the ringleaders of the mob that delayed the Northern Pacific and the O. R. & N. mail trains, and ome 400 others of the Canyon creek and Wardner miners that participated in selzing the trains.

The United States government is about to establish a permanent mili-tary post in Southeastern Alaska. Light fortifications are to be put in and a large force of troops will be sen north as soon as they can be spared. The recent trouble over the Canadian oundary and a rapidly growing feeling of uneasiness among the Indians is said to be the cause. New York city has appropriated

Because he was reproved for tensing a boy, a Chicago villain shot two men, one fatally.

The window glass trust has finally been organized and will control 3 per

cent of the product.

The Wheeling Steel & Iron Com pany, of Wheeling, W. Va., has granted its 300 employes an advance of 10

Pawnee Bill's Wild West show came to grief in Princeton. Students stopped the parade. Many were in-jured in the melee which followed,

The federation of miners, which met

at Salt Lake, denounced the military proceedings at Wardner, Idaho, and declared that union men did not destroy the mill.

O. R. & N. Co., at Portland, has lice interfered and clubbed the raiders, in the world. in the world. In a trial run she made

you want to go into all those tents? There are only rebels in there. Laying his big, generous hand on my shoulder he answered in his quiet way: 'You must mean Con-The Berwind-White Coal Mining

Company, one of the largest producate

S. H. Ruhlen, of Marysville, O., was killed by a pebble from a small boy's sling.

name was Leo Whitton and he weighed | year later was | 114 pounds.

Nearly 400 persons lost their lives in the big Australian burricane.

Arbitration, it is said, will have first place in the peace conference. England will press a number of large Ex-United States Senator Charles

The wife of a Georgia planter killed a negro who tried to enter her room.

Vice-President Hobart is slowly reable to sit up. The Pana labor troubles have be ettled, the union men gaining a sub-

stantial victory. The Buffalo strikers have taken

Bishop Quigley's advice and are re-turning to work. The Yukon river is open from Lake Lebarge to Dawson, but the ice on the

lakes is still solid. The Reina Mercedes, one of Cervera's fleet sunk off Santiago last July, has arrived at Hampton Roads.

Four men were killed in the War Eagle mine at Rossland, by the hoist getting away from the engineer.

A Chicago court has held that bank directors are not liable for the mis-management of funds by a speculating The Atlantic lines Paris ran ashore

on the English coast. She lost her course in a heavy fog. The officers and crew kept cool and the passengers were taken off without fatality.

The cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board, has left Manila for this country. The first stop will be at Hong Kong. An enthusiastic farewell was given by the vessels and forts in

Levi Moore, a clerk in the city market, at Kansas City, shot and per-haps fatally wounded Mrs. Jennie Campbell, Mrs. Elia Landis and Mrs. Anna Meck, in a jealous rage. The Campbell woman had deserted Moore

Major-General Otis has declined recognize the rebels to the extent of agreeing to an armistice, but he has notified the American commanders to refrain temporarily from aggressive action. Thus he is in a position to re-sume hostilities at any time. This will defeat any subterfuges to gain time, which would not be the case if the general agreed to an armistice.

An unidentified American soldier was killed in Hayana in a row with the

troops. He wants cavalry this time to prevent disorder at Burke and Mulian. President Diaz, of Mexico, will accept an invitation to visit Chicago and the United States during the fall fes-

Judge Baker, of the United States district court at Indianapolis, has ren-dered a decision is which he holds that a sheriff is responsible for a prisoner should not open before the in his charge, and is subject to damage. June, which is now predicted.

The Oregon regiment, though entitled to come home first, is far from Manila, bearing the brunt of the Lawton campaign, and may not be back when the time for the return of the

Mexico is considering the refunding of her existing national 6 per cent gold debt held in foreign countries. The scheme anticipates an increased principal, but a reduction in the amount of annual interest by reason of a lower

Judge Mayhew has denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus for County Commissioners Boyle and Stimson, who are in Jali at Wardner. In rendering the decision, he denied every material contention of the appli-

President McKinley has sent the following cablegram to Otis at Manna.

"Convey to Lawton and the galant men of his command my congratulations upon the successful operations tions upon the successful operations the age month, resulting in the sion. The primary object of the constant of the successful operations to accordant to the find of the successful operations.

raised flags over their houses. This made the Cubane rise in revolt. The house of Juan Monttoto, a Spanish

A Washington dispatch says: The The Commercial Cable Company's mera of Oregon, under General Law-teemer Britannia has arrived at the ton, is likely to win him a brigadiergeneral's commission. Colonel Sum-mers is now commanding a brigade, brigadiez list, he would be named at

> of the Rosenstein murder at Slidell, Md., shot and killed Police Sergeant Fritz Passau, wounded Policeman Gow and kept a posse of half a dozen officers at bay from the loft of a house for nearly two nearly two hours. Dozona of shots were exchanged between the officers and the fugitive, who only surrendered when preparations were made to burn of hostilities would only increase the

A 110-acre burial ground for animals and birds has been established at Coxsackie, N. Y.

Sister Hyacinth, of St. Mary's of the Springs, died in Columbus, O., as the result of a shock on hearing of the death of Bishop Waterson.

Gen. Arthur MacArthur was one of the boy heroes of the civil war, was decorated with a medal at 18, and a rear later was in command of a fight-

Fire Did Damage Estimated at \$1,000,000.

DRUNKEN WOMAN UPSET A LAMP

Building Material Scarce

Victoria, B. C., May 23 .- The main portion of the city of Dawson was de-stroyed by fire on April 26, causing a loss of \$1,000,000. In all, 111 build-

Tokias reports that the fire occurred in the very heart of the business center of the city, beginning near the operahouse, on the water front, and spreading with unusual rapidity. It was driven by a strong north wind, destroy-

down to and including Donahue & Smith's establishment. The fire then took in all of the water front buildings abreast of the same blocks. It crossed the street, burned through and spread over to Second street, covering the principal business portion of Dawson, leaving it all in ashes, with the firemen helpless and

powerless to do anything.

The fire cousumed everything from Timmin's Royal cafe down to and opposite the Fairview hotel, the buildings being as dry as timber. The flames spread with such rapidity that the people became paniestricken and unable to save anything in the way of furniture, goods and clothing. Among the most prominent of the firms burned out were the Bank of British North America, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, McLellan & McFeeley, of Vic toria, Vancouver and Dawson; the Parsons Produce Company, of Winni-peg; the Royal cafe, Donahue & Smith, the Aurora saloen, the Bodega, the Madden house, the Victoria hotel, the McDonald block and the California ex-

change.

There is a famine in all kinds of the building material as a result of the fire. The few articles still remaining outside of the burnt district have quadrapled in prices. Doors are selling for \$35 each, d rlocks \$8 each, and everything else in proportion. Nothing in the way of rebuilding ca be done until the opening of navigation, several weeks from now, as there is not over \$,000 feet of lumber in the place.

The fire was caused by a drunken woman upsetting a lamp in a disorderly

touched by the fire, so there will be no shortage of provisions, even if the lakes should not open before the middle of

Provisions have not advanced in price, nor clothing, the companies being determined apparently to do all in their power to relieve the general distress. A conservative estimate of the Klondike valuations. This is the third large fire that visited Dawson.

IN THE LAST DITCH.

Fillipance, Anxious to Surrender, Still Fight for Time.

Manila, May 28,-The United States Philippine commission has submit ted to the Filipino commissioners draft of the form of government the to this plan a governor-general will be appointed for the islands by the presi-dent, as will also a cabinet, and later an advisory council will be elected by

Ready to Give Up.

Manila, May 25.—Judge-Advocate On the birthday of the king of Spain, many Spaniards in Havana aised flags over their houses. This pande the Cubane rise in revolt. The matters to Aguinaldo.

In an interview, General Gregorio Pilar, one of the peace envoys, said: "The meurgents are anxious to sur-render, but want the assurance first that there will be no putting to death of the leaders in the rebellion, and some proof that the Americans will carry out the generous statements in

their proclamation.
"We have been acquainted with the Americans only a short time. If they are sincere, we will agree to uncondi-tional surrender. In negotiations en-tered into with authorized Spanish officers in the previous rebellion, simi-lar promises were made, but were not carried out. Ruis and others were put

to death in spite of these promises.

'If we give up our arms we are at the complete mercy of the Americans.

'We realize the hopelessness of a Filipino republic, for the people are now impoverished, and a continuance suffering."

Russian Town Destroyed. Warsaw, May 33 .- The town of Po rosow, in the government of Warsaw, has been degroyed by fire. Twelve lives were lost and 3,000 people driven from their homes, are camping in the fields.

Rome, May 23.—The reported death of Eugenis, the former empress of France, is entirely without foundation. niece on her yacht off Naples.

NOTED INVENTOR DEAD.

Washington, May 22 .- Marion Cheswashington, May 22.—Marion Ches-ter Stone is dead at his home in this city aged 57. He was born in Ohio, served with credit in the Civil war, studied theology and became a news-paper correspondent in this city. He invented a machine for making paper cigarette holders and made a contract with the Duke company, after which be started a factory. Then he invented a machine for making the paper atraws or tubes that have displaced the straws used for cold drinks. The orders from Europe as well as the do-meetic demand was so great that Mr. Stone was obliged to double the ca-

loss of \$1,000,000. In all, 111 buildings, including the British North America bank, were bured. The news was brought down by T. S. Humes, a son of Mayor Humes, of Seattle; J. Tokias and a third party, who left Dawson April 27, and made their way out by cance to Lake Lebarge, and then over the ice, having a most perilous trip.

Tokias reports that the fire occurred the moral and other works, a music-room, meeting-room for debates, and a danning-floor in the building. His pext lovention was a method of and a dancing-floor in the building. He was also well known for his philau-trophy in other directions.

Does Not Want Any More Troops Sent Washingion, May 22.—While pressing the United States to agree to arbitration of the Alaska boundary controversy, the British government has entered an objection to placing of additional American troops in the territory. The controversy between the two governments has assumed a more serious agreed them in senselly suppossed. ernments has assumed a more serious aspect than is generally supposed. While the presidnet is bound to the principle of arbitration, and while, on its face, the case the United States could present might result in a triumph for this government, there seems the possibility that an arbitration tribunal might decide that the British government is entitled to a port on the Pacific coast, perhaps Skagway, of which Great Britain greatly desires to obtain possession. In view of the great comercial interests of the Pacific coast, the administration does not feel justithe administration does not feel justi-fied in accepting arbitration, and the British government has been given to

Exploration of Alaska.

Berkeley, Cal., May 22. - Professor W. E. Ritter, of the department of zoology in the university of California; Charles E. Keeler, director of the museum of the academy of sciences, and John Muir, the geologist, have accepted an invitation from Dr. Merriam, of the biological survey, to join an expedition of acientists for the purpose of exploring Alaska during the summer. The party will consist of at least 20 men, prominent in various lines of men, prominent in various lines of science, and will be absent between two and three months. E. H. Harri-man, a New York capitalist, has char-tered a steamer for the use of the ex-pedition, which will sail north about June 1.

Washington, May 22 -Ex-United Washington, May 22 — Ex-United States Senator Peffer's statement that mines are prolific, there is an abundance of gold, and the money question is dead, is confirmed by director of the Mint Roberts, whose advices indicate that the production of gold for 1899 will reach \$340,000,000. Official figures for 1898 show an increase of \$50,000,000 over the 1897 total, which was 000,000 over the 1897 total, which was \$386,504,800. Predictions are made that 1900 will see the gold production reach the sinpendous figure of \$400,000,000. Of this about \$65,000,000 will be required for arts, leaving \$335,000,000 available for use as money.

ing of Admiral Pewey has caused a boom in the dry goods trade. The de-mand for ordinary cloth and prints for conversion into bunting has all but exha ated the supply, and converters exha ated the supply, and converters have found it necessary to take higher grades of material, including what is known as 64 equares. In the trade it is estimated that at least 500,000 pieces or 25,000,000 yards of bunting will be used to welcome the here of Manila bay.

Australian View of the Cabte.
Sydney, N. S. W., May 22,—The cabinet here after considering the Pacific cable proposition, has disagreed with the imperial proposals, and has agreed with the Canadian idea that the cable should be jointly owned and subsidized. This decision has been telegraphed to the colonial govern-

Horseless Carriages for Oregon. New York, May 23.—Oregon is soon to have a state automobile company, Trenton for 17 states. It will intro-duce and control horseless carriages, cabs, and trucks in the large cities, and may secure, consolidate and operate all steet-car lines.

Ore Reservoir Collapsed.
Redding, Cal., May 22.—The news reached here today of the collapse of an ore reservoir balonging to the Midae Gold Mining Company, at Harslson Gulch. The ore, in a semi-liquid state, escaped into the creek, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

Stabbed by a Beggar.

New York, May 23.—John E. Englis, formerly precident of the Wallabout bank of Brooklyn, was stabbed in the neck today by Christopher Duly, a beggar. The wound is severe. Duly had been to Englis' house a few days ago to ask for aims and was directified with the feed given bim. He lay in wait and abused Englis for this, ending today by stabbing him. The wounded man is fit years of age. Duly was arrested.