Statue of General W. T. Sherman Unveiled.

### CRANDSON PULLS CORD

Roosevelt Makes Speech Extolling the Chieftain.

ARMY SOCIETIES PAY TRIBUTE

Troops and Thousands of Veterans Take Part in Impressive Ceremonies at Washington, and Are Reviewed by President.

GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN. Born in Ohio, 1820; died 1891. Educated at West Point. Commissioned First Lieutenant,

oted to Captain during war with Mexico. Made Colonel of Infantrty on out-

break of Civil War. Became Brigadier-General, 1861. Distinguished himself at Shiloh and as Major-General at siege of Vicks-

Raised to sindependent command, took charge of Army of Georgia. captured Savannah and Charleston. marched through Georgia-1864. Compelled Lee to evacuate Richmond and surrender to Grant, 1865. Appointed Lieutenant-General in

1886, Commander-In-Chief, 1869.

WASHINGTON Oct. 15 .- With impressiye ceremonies an equestrian statue of William Tecumseh Sherman was unveiled here this afternoon in the presence of offiand thousands of veterans, members of the societies of the Army of the Tennessee, Cumberland, Ohio and the Potomac. As the two large flags enveloping the statue Sherman Thorndyke, the 9-year-old grandson of the dead chieftain, the cannon of the Fourth Artillery boomed a salute and the Marine Band struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner." Success marked every detail of the ceremonies, which were in charge of Colonel T. W. Symons, superin-

President Reviews Troops, Before the unveiling of the statue, the President and Lieutenant-General Young, chief of the general staff of the Army, reviewed the troops participating in the dedication parade from the stand opposite

The President delivered the address of the day. A representative from each of the societies of the four armies followed. in culories of General Sherman.

Promptly at 2:20 o'clock, the President, under the escort of a detachment of minute-men, walked from the White House of the Treasury. The President walked alone, preceded by Captain W. S. Cowles and Colonel T. W. Symons, his naval and military aids. Following the President eretary Hay, Postmaster-General Payne, Secretary Cortelyou, Acting Sec. retary of War Oliver and Secretary Lock, The President was received at the reviewing stand by the members of the Sherman

With the arrival of the President began the review of the troops. Lieutemant-General Young was chief marshal, and with his staff headed the procession. Following came the Second Cavalry, the Engineer battailon from Washington Barracks, eaded by the engineer band, two battalions of coast artillery from Forts Washington, Hunt and Monroe; the Fourth Field Battery of Artillery from Fort Myer, of the Hospital Corps, a detachment of marines and two battalions of seamen. The second division of the parade consisted of the various organiza-tions of the District National Guards.

Grandson Pulls the Cord. The unveiling ceremonies began with music by the Marine Band. General Gren-ville M. Dodge, president of the Statue Commission, gave a brief description of the statue, and then introduced William fecumseh Shermen Thorndyke, who from the base of the pedestal pulled a cord and two immense National flags slowly parted, unveiling the statue of his grandfather. Attached to the cord was a bunch of flowers, which the little fellow carried to the stand and presented to the President, who

ongratulated him warmly.

The President was introduced by General Dodge. As he arose, the veterans gave him round after round of cheers. The President's speech was frequently interrupted with applause.

#### TRIBUTE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Names of Sherman and Other Civil War Heroes Will Ever Endure. ANTIETAM BATTLEFELD, Oct. 15 .-The address of the President on the un-

veiling of the statue to General William Sherman today was as follows: Today we meet together to do honor to the memory of one of the great men whom, in the hour of her agony, our Nation brought forth for her preservation. The Civil War was not only in the importance of the issues at stake and of the outcome the greatest of modern times, but it was also, taking into acfighting, and the size of the armies en gaged, the greatest since the close of the Napoleonic struggles. Among the Gen-erals who rose to high position as leaders of the various armies in the field are many who will be remembered in our history as long as this history itself is remembered. Sheridan, the incarnation of flery energy and prowess; Thomas, farsighted, coolheaded, whose steadfast courage burned ever highest in the su-preme moment of the crisis; McClellan, with his extraordinary gift for organization; Mende, victor in one of the decisive battles of all time; Hancock, type of the true fighting man among the regulars; Logan, type of the true fighting man among the volunteers—the names of these and of many others will endure so long as our people hold sacred the memory of the fight for Union and for liberty. High among these chiefs rise the figures of Grant and of Grant's great nt, Sherman, whose statue here in the National Capital is today to be unveiled. It is not necessary here to go over the long roll of Sherman's mighty They are written large throughout the history of the Civil War. Our mem-ories would be poor indeed if we did not recall them now, as we look along Penn sylvania avenue and think of the great triumphal march which surged down its length when at the close of the war th

tion they had saved.
"There is a peculiar fitness in com-memorating the great deeds of the soldiers who preserved this Nation, by suitable monuments at the National Capital. I trust we shall soon have a proper statue of Abraham Lincoln, to whom more than to any other one man this Nation owes its salvation. Meanwhile,

Nation ower its salvation. Meanwhile, on behalf of the people of the Nation. I wish to congratulate all of you who have been instrumental in securing the erection of this statue to General Sherman. "The living can best show their respect for the memory of the great dead by the way in which they take to heart and act upon the lessons taught by the lives which made these dead men great. Our which made these dead men great. Our homage today to the memery of Sher-man comes from the depths of our being. We would be unworthy citizens did we not feel profound gratitude toward him, and those like him and under him, who, when the country called in her dire need. sprang forward with such gallant eager-ness to answer that call. Their blood and their toil, their endurance and patriot ism, have made us and all who come after us forever their debters. They left us not merely a reunited country, but a country incalculably greater because of its rich heritage in the deeds which thus left it reunited. As a nation we are the greater, not only for

are the greater, not only for the valor and devotion to duty displayed by the men in blue, who won in the great struggle for the Union, but also for the valor and the loyalty toward what they regarded as right of the men in gray; for this war, thrice fortunate above all other recent wars in its outcome, left to all of us the right of brotherhood alike with vallant victor and vallant van-

"Moreover, our homage must not only find expression on our lips; it must also show liself forth in our deeds. It is a great and glorious thing for a nation to be stirred to present triumph by the ries of triumphs in the

As soon as the applause following the President's address had subsided David B. Henderson, of Iowa, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, spoke on behalf of the Army of the Cumberland. In eulogy of General Sherman he said: "The language of this statue tells what he fought for—peace. To recount his bat-tles is to give a history of the Civil War. He never drew his sword without drawing blood and making permanent history. His march to the sea is generally regarded as his greatest campaign, but this is an error. It was a brilliant campaignthe world so rated it-but it did not come up to the genius and grandeur of the campaign immediately following it, when he carried practically the same army from Savannah to North Carolina. That was the greatest work of Sherman's life. Could the living and the dead of the Civil War unite in one voice they would say of Sherman: 'He was a great man; he was a great soldier; he was a pure, pa-

Mr. Henderson in the course of his address referred to Booth, Guiteau and Czolgosz as the "horrid, damnable mani-festations of our National growth."

For the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, Representative Charles H. Tennessee, Representative Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, in a long speech said of General Sherman:

"His fame will go forward to future generations as the fame of a great American soldier not confined by the limits of any society, but expanding and growing and glorious as the honor of an American soldier ever shall be." General Grosvenor declared Sherman's

character the most faultiess, brilliant and most abounding in the elements of great-ness that was given to the world by any nation in the nineteenth century. General Thomas J. Henderson, of Il-linois, eulogized Sherman on behalf of the Society of the Ohio. Speaking for the so-

clety of the Army of the Potomac, Gen-eral Daniel E. Sickles said: "Sherman fills a conspicuous the history of great commanders. He will always hold high rank in the estimation of Americans as one of our foremost heroes. He is grouped with Sheridan and nas among the chief lieutenants of

The ceremonies closed with the benediction pronounced by the Right Rev. Henry Yates Satteriee, Bishop of Washington.

America Honors Danish Sculptor. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15.—Simultaneously with the unveiling of the equestrian statue of General William T. Sherman at Wash-Swanson, by direction of the State Department, placed a wreath bound with the Danish and American colors on the tomb in the Copenhagen cemetery of Rohi-Smith, the Danish-American sculptor who

> PLAY CRAZES BOY. Returns Home, Shoots Mother, Sister and Her Sweetheart.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 15.-Herbert Hall, a 14-year-old boy, returned from the theater at midnight last night and found his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hall, his sister's sweetheart, Charles Harley, and his sister at home eating candy. After taking several pieces he pulled a revolver and began shooting. One bullet passed through his mother's jaw. Another struck Harley in the face. He fired three shots at his sister without effect and then turned the re-

volver on himself, The ball entered his head over his left ear and he died instantly. He had been ill with typhoid fever and it is supposed he was mentally unbalanced, although it is thought the tragic performance at the theater was the direct cause of the deed.

STATUE UNVEILED IN HIS HONOR AT ANTIETAM.

GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN, FAMOUS CIVIL WAR HERO.

## BROKERS IN PINCH

London 'Change Settlement Disastrous to Several.

LEADING FIRM IS EMBARRASSED

Its Affairs So Huge That the City Did Not Allow It to Fail-Squeeze One of the Worst Ever Known.

LONDON, Oct. 16,-The Daily Chronicle n its financial article this morning, states that the stock exchange settlement proved disastrous for one of the largest of the London stock brokerage firms, whose losses are estimated at \$11,000,000. The failure of the house was only prevented by a sort of forced liquidation of its affairs so huge and complicated that the city did not dare allow the firm to fail openly. It is said the firm will be wound up and that

it will disappear.
It is also reported that several other important firms were compelled practically to wind up or have been assisted by banks and financiers to the tune of many millions. The other papers say that relief is felt that the settlement passed off without failures. The Daily Telegraph describes it as one of the most distressing accordant the stock exchange can recall. ifferences to be met were enormous, and the lifting of such a load from the market caused a buoyancy of prices at the close. According to the Standard, all the stocks affected, which were of a highly specula-tive character, have now passed into strong hands,

AMERICAN WOMAN SAVES THEM. Wife of Russian Diplomat Gives

Freely to Suffering Macedonians of the London Daily Telegraph on the Macedonian frontier has sent his paper a long description of the refugees arriving at Rila monastery, after fasting for days and sleeping in the open air with the thermometer at 34 degrees, and their gratitude to the monks who shared with them their black bread and salt and exhausted all their resources to help the hungry fugitives. The correspondent adds:
"But this help, despite the sacrifices at

mposed on the monks, was but as a drop of water in an ocean of fire. Scores of poor people must have perished miserably but for the timely assistance of a benefi-cent American lady, Madame Bakhme-tieff (formerly Miss Beal, of Washington, D. C.), wife of the Russian diplomatic agent at Sofia, Bulgaria. Without losing moment this philanthropic lady de patched \$5000 and a Slater of Charity to relieve the needs of the innocent outcasts, My companion, Charles Crane, of Chicago, likewise gave a considerable contribution for the same purpose. When we were leaving the monastery a couple of days later over 600 refugees lined the avenue in front of the doors and insisted on shaking hands with us."

LEGATION NEARLY BLOWN UP. British at Pekin Were to Suffer

While Ball Was in Progress. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- A Pekin dispatch to the Times describes a mysterious attempt to blow up the magazine of the British Legation Tuesday night, during a military ball. Wires were laid, but were not con nected with the armory. At the sam time, the breech blocks and sights of a 4.7-inch gun were stolen, but have since been discovered in the native city.

The Times after mentioning that such an outrage at the moment the officers were giving a ball might have a disastrous effect, points out the coincidence of this attempt with the British Legation's recent refusal to attend the Empress Dowager's entertainment at the Summer Palace, and thinks the coincide gestive.

Editors Punished for Lese Majeste LEIPSIC, Oct. 15 .- The court here has Herr Luettich, the editor of the Leipeic Volks Zeitung, to six months' imprisonment: Herr Heliman, of the Alt-enberg Volks Zeitung, to three months, and Dr. Schopplin, member of the Reich-stag, and an editor of the Leipsic Volks Zeitung to four months for less majeste in publishing an article concerning an alleged half-brother of the German Emperor, reproduced from a Vienna paper.

Military Operations Slackening SALONICA, European Turkey, Oct. 15.— The military operations in Maccaonia are slackening, although there are occasional reports of fighting at various points.

Circumstantial reports have been received here that Boris Sarafoff was killed October 12 in a skirmish at Pruva, near

LONDON, Oct. 45.-A deputation of Scotch farmers met Lord Onslow, president of the Board of Agriculture, at Edinburgh today, and tried to induce him to promise the removal of the restriction on

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Russin Will Give Up Coren for Free

LONDON, Oct. 16.-The Kobe correspondent of the Dally Mall telegraphs un-der date of October 15 that it is reported Russia has offered to relinquish her claims In Corea, but insists upon retaining Man-churia. It is stated that Japan has refused to accede to this proposition.

BEAR SHOWS TEETER.

Russin Is Not Seeking War, but Wants All to Know She Is Ready. PARIS, Oct. 15.-Official dispatches from St. Petersburg say the Russian Ministers of War and Marine have announced that ompletely prepared to meet any event-

show that the negotiations between the Russian Minister to Japan, Baron De Rosen, and the Japanese Foreign Minister continue, but their status is not disclosed. In the meantime, the officials here have been informed of the progress of the commercial treaty between China and Japan, which may have an important bearing on the Russo-Japanese situation. The treaty opens Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, and one other port to Japanese commerce. China's opening of the Manchurian canital to Japan, while Russia has not yet evacuated Manchuria, is considered significant as likely to ameliorate the differences between Jupan and Russia

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A dispatch to Reuter's from Tokio, dated yesterday, says: Important Cabinet meetings were held yesterday and today, and the impression in well-informed circles is that Japan will insist on Russia's fulfillment of her promises. The newspaper comment is quiet but insistent. The Nichi Nichi, the most powerful paper, believes the St. Petersburg government is innocent of the bellicose actions of the Russian agents in the Orient. It urges, however, the necessity for precaution because the ambition of Russian agents not infrequently precipi-

More Tranquil Feeling in Japan. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.-A dispatch eccived from Port Arthur says the advices from Tokio show the feeling in Japan to be more tranquil, and that the reports of extensive preparations for war are depled. The Japanese War Minister has requested the newspapers to be more circumspect in their utterances. The Port Arthur official newspapers re-iterate the impossibility of Russia evac-uating Manchuria while the rebellion con-

Russin Tells China What to Expect. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 18.-M. Lessar, the Russian Minister to China, has informed Prince Ching, head of the Chinese Foreign Office, that if China rejects the demands of Russia the occupation of Manchuria by the Russian troops will be permanent. The Russian forces at Niu Chwang have been reinforced by two battalions.

Ito are both opposed to war.

HER TIME IS NOW.

Why Japan Should fee Her Fleet at Once, if at All, Within the past few months the tension in the far East between Japan and Russia has greatly increased, and there is some danger that Japan may be forced to take active measures to assure her po-sition, says the London Navy League Journal. The danger lies in the fact that, as was pointed out in a memorandum drawn up by a number of Japanese professors and presented to the Japanese government, Japan's forces are slightly superior at this moment to the Russian, both on land and on sea, but that within the next 12 months that alvantage will

pass forever from her. The Russian fleet on the station, on which much depends at present, consists of the battleships Retvisan, Pobloda, Peresviet, Sevastopoi, Paltava and Petropav-losk, all six comparatively new ships, well armed and of the first class. The armored cruisers on the station are the Gromovoi, of modern type, and the Rossia and Rurik, of older pattern. There are six modern fast protected cruisers, and be-tween 20 and 30 destroyers and torpedoboats. This fleet is therefore a very formidable one. It has been assiduously practiced and trained-indeed, the perpet gal shooting has awakened the su

the importation of Canadian cattle into of many neutrals in the far East and has Great Britain. Lord Onslow declared he led them to conjecture that Russia means approved of the government's policy of general restriction of cattle Importation, and believed it should be adhered to.

JAPAN' NOT WILLING.

He defines to conjecture that Russia means are strictly and strictly of the government's policy of war. Its gunnery is reported to be exceptionally good, and it is stated in confirmation of this, in Mr. Jane's new issue of his invaluable "All the World's Fighting Ships," that in the Russian Navy the officers undertake the alming of the gun, which means careful and scientific free. which means careful and scientific fire. The Russian Navy has never been seriously tested at sea, but there is every reason to think that it would give a good account of itself. Tactics and strategy are well taught, and there is of course proper intelligence department and a gen-eral staff, so that the organization is up to date. The ships are very good indeed and reflect sound conceptions of the needs of war. Under orders for the far East, as soon as they can be got ready, or in one or two cases actually on the way out, are no less than five new battleships and an armored cruiser. The battleships are the Ossiabia, Tsarevitch, Borodina, Orel and Suvarov, all modern and extremely formidable vessels. The three last are still incomplete, but it is hoped that they be got away before the closing of while not wishing to make any move like-by to precipitate hostilities in the Far Baltic next Winter, and every nerve is be-East, yet both departments of the governing strained to attain that object. The ment wish to have it known that they are armored cruiser Bayan, which is in service, is also going out. With the arrival of these vessels and of a large number of new destroyers and smaller cruisers, Russia will have 11 battleships, two good armored cruisers, about ten serviceable protected cruisers, and 30 or 40 torpedo craft. The possession of this force will render her superior to Japan alone; much superior to England, who has not been building up to the mark of late years and has no absolutely new battleships on the far Elastern station, and not much behind the two powers combined on that station, The Japanese fleet will receive no such additions. As it stands today, so it will stand a year hence. It consists of six battleships, two of which are now growing old, and are distinctly inferior to the Russian ships in fighting qualities; six good and modern armored crusers, for all prac-tical purposes as formidable as battle-ships; four very fast cruisers and a large number of smaller cruisers and torpede craft. The organization of this fleet is above reproach; there is a general staff, so that it is up to date, and not behind the times like our own naval organization; the men are well trained and of unmatched bravery; the officers are good and of fighting stock. The whole fleet vibrates with zeal and enthusiasm, and if it were beaten it would fight to the very last, and give the world an example of heroism unsurpassed in any age. Yet the weakness of this people I es in its bit-ter poverty, and it is not certain that this poverty has not reacted on the navy by diminishing the amount of ammunition available for target practice. Thus the temptation to Japan is great. Today su-perior, tomorrow inferior; deceived by no promises; piercing astutely through the veil of diplomatic assurances, she knows

that Russia wants not only Manchuria, but also Corea, and Corea is to Japan a vital interest, a land almost in sight of her own shores, the key, if there is any key, to the whole far East. The treaty with England, to which both nations are pledged, and by which they will stand, would secure her a clear field in dealing tinues in China, and they emphasize the belief that the Mikado and the Marquis would secure her a clear field in dealing with her antagonist. If she should win, the progress of Russia would be checked for a generation; if she lost, her national independence would be lost, or compromised for a generation. The stake for her is her all, everything in life that men hold worthy of sacrifice, hence the terrible nature of her dilemma. On land she is inferior to Russia, in the fact that she possesses no cavalry worth the name. But possesses no cavalry worth the name. But in the total of men whom she could bring to bear she is probably superior, and she would unquestionably receive some aid from China, though as to the valde of that aid it would be raph to pronounce.

> if Ayer's Cherry physical capital all gone, if so, Pectoral cured his For sick headache, dyspepsia, hard cold. Lovell Man

Ask your doctor

# **PLATTSTOLE MARCH**

Jonas M. Kilmer

Senator Married as Long Ago as Last Sunday.

WEDDING AT PROMINENT HOTEL

With Mrs. Janeway, He Desired to Avoid the Crush and Annoyance of a Public Ceremony-Happy Couple off on a Trip.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Announcem was made today that the marriage of United States Senator Thomas C. Platt and Mrs. Lillian T. Janeway took place at the Holland House on Sunday last. The Rev. Dr. Burrell performed the cere mony in the presence of some of the immediate members of Mr. Platt's and Mrs.

Janeway's families. The Senator said today that he chose a private ceremony to avoid the crush and annovance of a public wedding. Senator and Mrs. Platt left the city this evening for a short trip.

Platt and His Bride at Lakewood. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 15.-Senator Platt and his bride arrived here from New York tonight. The Senator refuses to say how long they intend to remain.

Declared in State of Siege. ARMENTIERS, France, Oct. 15.-The prefect has declared Armentiers to be in a state of siege, as a result of the rioting on the part of the striking linen weavers The question of submitting the proposal of a general strike to a referendum of the workmen is still under consideration.

Decorate Emperor for King Edward. LONDON, Oct. 15.-King Edward has in-trusted Lieutenant-General Lord Methuen with the mission of investing Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria with the insig-nia of the British Field Marshall conferred on the Emperor during the King's recent visit to Vienna.

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