How a Major of Our Regular Army Got to See the Big Show.

Maj. Upham, of our regular army, who had been sent by our government to France to observe the improvement in tactics, resolved to go up to St. Petersburg. When he got there he found that a splendid review, to occupy ten days, with sham battles, was about to take place in the environs of St. Petersburg. He had left his uniform and word in Paris, and to send for them would have required that they pass across several nations and be stopped at all their custom houses. So he applied to the secretary of legation, who was a Philadelphian and a very lecent fellow, but slightly under the European morale, to go and see this review. He was told that that was a country of etiquette and that he might as well abandon the idea of seeing the review. A note was written to make that request in his behalf, and the answer was that he must appear in uniform and sword. I made that request for him, in fact, of the legation, as was my duty, being in the consular service.

After it was refused I said to him: "Now, I have obeyed the regulations of my office, and I will get you permission on my own account to go out there." I told him to say nothing to anybody else. I wrote to the general commanding the camp. Word came back at once that at the railroad station Maj. Upham would find his ticket. I went out there with him and was taken up to the room of the general. He was a rude, gray old man, who sat there with his vest off and not very considerate about the cleanliness of his shirt. He said: "Good morning, general. Where is your friend?" I introduced Maj.

Said he: "You shall have every opportunity to see what we are doing here. If you want to take soldier fare with us in a tent you can have it. I wish I had my own hotel here to entertain you. But there is a little hotel down the street where you can find fair accommodations. Every morning at your door will be horses and orderlies. Make yourself at home; see everything; whenever you want to, join my staff." This man was a duke; so we stayed out there ten days and saw magnificent tactics. They had sham battles and splendid cavalry maneuvers, and I think Up-

ham had a first rate chance.

When we came back to St. Petersburg the secretary of legation said that he was sorry Maj. Upham had not brought his sword and uniform, but there was no remedy under such a government of etiquette. "H-," said we, "we have been out there ten days and had a first rate time."—Gen. P. M. B. Young in "Gath's" Enquirer Letter.

A Duel Out West.

"Praps you don't remember when Wild Bill killed Dave Tutt! Well, I guess not. You must 'a' been quite a kid then. Dave said Bill ewed him money, an', Bill's watch bein' on the table, Dave picked it up and said he 'lowed he'd keep the watch until Bill paid him the money. Bill said he didn't owe Dave no money, but Dave said he did, an' stuck to it. Bill looked kind o' queer when he said, 'Dave you'd better put down that watch,' but Dave laughed an' said he didn't give a d—... Dave said, 'Bill, I'm goin' to pack that watch across the square at noen to-morrer,' and Bill knew that was a challenge. Tutt was an old scout an' not 'fraid o' nobody, an' could knock the eye out o' an eagle on a dollar as far as he could see the coin. The next day at noon there was a crowd on the square, 'cause

it was a shootin' match wuth seein'.
"Jest at noon Tutt started to cross the square, an' purty soon Bill was seen also on the other side. We was holdin' our breath, for it was life an' death to two o' the bravest men that ever drawed. Tutt's friends was on one side o' the square an' Bill's on the other. Bill's near Tutt an' Tutt's near Bill. When the men reached the middle o' the square, bein' quite a distance apart, though they turned to'rd each other, an' both pistols one. Bill didn't wait to see the effect o' his shot, but turned to Tutt's friends, an' throwin! his gun down on 'em, remarked very quiet an' gentlem'nly, 'Are you satisfied, gentlem'n? They was, an' never said nothin'.

Just then Tutt, who had been standin' still an'
movin' his pistol as though he was goin' to
fire again, staggered a little an' dropped
without a groan. Bill's bullet had caught him through the heart, while his ball had tore through Bill's hat, just raisin' the hair slightly. That was a duel, now, an' don't you fergit it, an' the whole town was seconds. There wasn't no business done until after it was settled, an' everybody agreed that the thing was bang up an' on the square. No pun intended."—Chicago Tribune.

Manuscript for The Record.

I imagine that the compositors and proof readers employed in getting out The Congressional Record will breathe a sigh of relief, now that the last number of that interesting publication is about to appear. They have much to contend with, though the copy furnished to them under ordinary circumstances is remarkably clean and legible. There are exceptions, however; Senator Call, for instance, has the reputation of being the worst offender among public men against he worst offender among public men against the type of the conviction o typo's peace. His copy is uniformly in lead pencil, and sometimes almost impossible to decipher. In revising the reporter's manuscript he makes it an invariable rule to fill up the blank spaces, whether the interpolated matter strengthens his arguments or not. Senator Beck also corrects the official reports with a blunt lead pencil, but his elaborate chirography is plain as type writer copy. Senator-elect Daniel writes a fine woman's hand and always omits to cross his "t's" and dot his "i's." This little omission is often very confusing to the compositor. Judge Holman's handwriting is bold and rugged. Senator Edmunds, whose long complicated periods rival Senator Evarts' invalued sentences, rarely touches the reports of his remarks, and in consequence the printer is often at a loss for a key. The New York senator is sustaining his reputation for long periods, having in a recent issue of The Record delivered himself of twenty-eight lines with no longer pause than that afforded by a comma.—Cor. New York Tribune.

A School for Crime.

Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, in a recent interview said: "I notice that there is in prison a large number of children under 15 years of age. It is a shame that Tennessee should not have some place of refuge for these poor little creatures and not place them among hardened criminals. Judges and jury should not send children to prison, and I shall deem it my duty to uphold the honor of Tennessee by pardoning them. I am confident I will benefit more by this step than by allowing them to remain in a school for crime. I have requested the wardens to prepare for me a list of the number and offenses of every person in prison under 17. They nor any other child shall stay there while I am governor of Tennesses."

A School for Crime

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A New York steam company furnishes cam power through pipes to 435 engines com a large steam station on Greekwich reet. The conductors or pipes used for concying the steam when delivered to the entire is wot, and the pressure is about eighty r possibly ninety pounds.—Chicago Times.

Young Mr. Featherly-have you any engagement for Friday evening, Miss Clara?

Miss Clara (who is passionately fond of the theater)-No, said Mr. Featherly.

Mr Featherly-Well, I would be very glad if you would attend with me the Friday evening prayer meeting at the second Baptist church .-N. Y. Sun.

Do you often wonder, George, she said, softly, as they stood at the gate. at the infinite number of stars, where that vast, silent, eternal procession is going and whence it came?

Ye-es, replied George, rather hesitatingly; but don't you find that to look at the sky for any length of time makes the back of your neck ache? -Boston Beacon.

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•	Bellefonte	6.10	4.40
	Hastings F	6.20	4.50
1 1 1	Hunters	6.28	4.58
1	Filmore		5.01
-8	Sellers F		5.05
	Waddles	6.40	5.10
a	Thompsons F	7.00	5.30
	Krumrine	7.04	5.84
	State College	7.10	5 40
9	Eastward,— State College	8.00	6.00
	Krumrine	8.06	6.06
3	Thompsons F	8.10	6.10
3	Waddles	8.30	6.30
3	Sellers F	8.85	6.85
9	Filmore	8.39	6.89
а	Hunters	8.42	6 42
3	Hastings	8.50	6.50
á	Bellefonte	9.00	7.00
4	Trains will stop at stations marked "F."		

only when signals are given or on notice to conductor.
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east and west on B. E. V. R. R.

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Baid Eagle 7 25 Martha..... Julian..... Unionville...... 8 13 Snow Shoe Int...... 8 22 Milesburg...... 8 25 Milesburg...... 8 50 Mount Eagle...... 8 58 10 01 Curtin ... Howard..... . 9 11 10 16 Eagleville 9 22 10 20 Beech Creek 9 26 16 35 Mill Hall..... 9 38 10 50 Flemington..... 9 42 10 54 Arrive at Lock Haven 9 45 11 60

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R.
R.—Time Table in effect Nov 15. Leaves Snow Shoe 8.45 a. m., arrives in Bellefonte 8:25 a. m. Leaves Bellefonte 9:00 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 11:00 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 2:50 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 4:55 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 7:55 p. m., arrives at

Snow Shoe 9:55 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't. EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.-

J Time Table in effect Nov 15 86.

WESTWARD. Mixed. PM. AM. Leave Scotis Fairbrook...... 12 40 5 20 Penn's Furnace...... 1 05 5 40 Hostler..... 1 15 Marengo .. Loveville f..... Furnace Road 1 35 Warriors Mark 1 00 Pennington..... 2 12 Waston Mill f 2 25 L. & T. Junetion 2 31 EASTWARD.

Leave Tyrone .. 4 80 9 20 L& T. Junction 4 34 9 25 Weston Mill 4 40 9 88 Pennington .. 4 55 9 48 5 05 9 58 5 20 10 12 Loveville. 5 26 10 16 Marengo. 5 30 10 22 Scotia..... 6 25 11 30

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and

westward. ERIE MAIL Leaves Philadelphia..... 11 20 p m

Harrisburg...... 3 30 a m

Williamsport.... 7 10 a m

Jersey Shore..... 7 35 a m

Lock Haven..... 7 58 a m Renovo...... 8 55 a m NIAGARA EXPRESS Harrisburg...... 7 40 a m

Harrisburg....... 11 25 a m

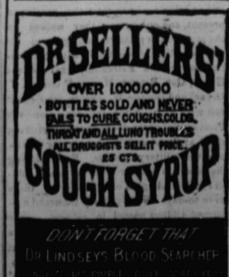
Arr. at Williamsport.... 2 55 p m

Lock Haven...... 3 15 p m

Renovo 5 10 p Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonne at...... 5 05 p m FAST LINE Leaves Philadelphia 11 10 a m Harrisburg 3 25 p m Williamsport.... 7 10 p m Arr at Lock Haven.... 8 05 p m EASTWARD.

LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven 7 00 a m Williamsport 8 10 a m arr at Harrisburg...... 11 30 a m Philadelphia...... 3 15 p m DAY EXPRESS Leaves Kane 6 00 a m Renovo........... 10 05 a m Lock Haven...... 11 15 a m

Williamsport..... 12 35 a m arr at Harrisburg..... 3 43 p tn Philadelphia.... 7 25 p m ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie





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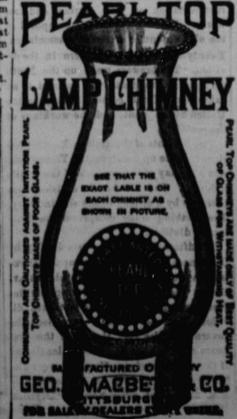
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