AL MACIAS IS SCEPTICAL

and Leghorn. Grosseto lately had

waterworks and an aquequet constructed, but differences arose between

the town authorities and the contractors as to the quality of the work, and

deputy in parliament, as chairman.

Signor Romanin, with the other com-

missioners, two engineers, and some

laborers, the party consisting of thir-

teen persons, set out one fine morn-

between the aqueduct and the river

Ombrone, when they noticed a young

him he brought the gun to his shoul-

stands for Brooklyn, commanded by

The hottest of liners he takes on the fly.

I is for Cuba, a tight little isle;
To get which we may have to fight

The first lesson caused all his pupils to

stands for Evans, who's never so happy

As when there's a chance to get in

When your neck has been under a vile

Who laid down their lives for their

Then eat up the rations and loaf in the

Whose lockers we've twice had occasion

Spain, Who's been led to regret, what hap-

is for Long, who has great common-

And in whom the people place all confi-

M's for McKinley, we welcome the fact

On whom we depend to o'ercome Span-

's for Porto Rico; the place had some

Is for Queen, most unhappy of ladies,

But they musn't imagine they're run-

In spite of which fact he is proving his

I stands for Toral, whose acted cam-

Was played for the gallery over i

To strengthen a state and disruptions

V's for Vizcaya: she made a great show.

W is for Wainwright, whose motto must

"The greater the odds, the better for

K is the cross that is put against Spain,

And means that she's out of the Blu-

's for the youngsters that sneaked to

And gave their poor mammas no end of

Z's for the zeal that has hall-marked this

This quality wins when stamped upon

But proving a nuisance, we sent her

is for Union, the colony cement

ning this war. is for Shafter, a man of great girth,

o's the Oquendo, a powerful cruiser;

very great tact. N is for Nelson; Nelson A. Miles.

knocked out of sorts.

to Cadiz.

the front.

is for Jones, Davy Jones, if you will,

friends' liberty.
's for Insurgents, who holler for aid;

-yes, Dewey, a teacher of Spanish;

A is for Admiral, impassionate, cold:

as he's told.

quite a while.

Spanish heel.

to say please.

pened the Maine.

Schley:

is married beneath.

DOES NOT BELIEVE IN THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

General Wilson's Men Have an Engagement with Spaniards at the Crest of the Mountain Near Coamo, Porto Rico-Spanish Officers Refuse to Surrender Until They Can Communicate with Madrid Authorities.

At the Front with General Wilson's Column, Five Miles Beyond Coamo, Porto Rico, Aug. 12. (Evening.)-(Delayed in Transmission.)—Gneral Wilson moved one Lancaster battery out to the front this afternoon for the purpose of shutting the Spanish position on the crest of the mountain at the head of the pass through which the road winds The enemy occupied a position of great natural strength, protected by seven lines of entrenchments and a battery of two Howltzers. The Spaniards were eager for the fray and earlier in the day had fired upon Colonel Biddle, of the engineer corps, who with a platoon of troops from New York, was recon-

noitering on their right flank. As our battery rounded a curve in the road, two thousand yards way, the enemy opened an artillery and infantry fire. Four companies of the third Wis consin which were posted on the bluffs to the right of the road were not permitted to respond to the infantry fire The guns advanced at a gallop in the face of a terrific fire, were unlimbered and were soon hurling common shell and shrapnel at the enemy at a lively rate, striking the emplacements, batteries and entrenchments with the rhythimic regularity of a trip hammer The enemy soon abandoned one gun. but continued to serve the other at intervals for over an hour. They had our range and their shrapnel burst repeatedly over our men. One shell burst, the fragments killing Corporal Swanson, of Company L. and seriously wounding Corporal Yanke and Privates Bunce

BRITISH OFFICER'S AID.

Captain Paget, the British army officer who is with the Amercian forces for the purpose of observing the operations in the fight distinguished himself by aiding Dr. Woodbury.

Here Captain Lee and Private Sizer of company F, were wounded by Mauser bullets. In about two hours the enemy had abandoned the other gun and began fleeing from the entrenchments towards a banana grove in the rear. Our guns shelled them as they ran.

One gun was ordered to advance t a position a quarter of a mile further on. It had just reached the new position when Spanish infantry reinforcements filed into the trenches and fired down a deadly fire upon our men, compelling the battery to retire at a gallop. Then both the enemy's Howitzers reopened and shrapnel screamed and Mausers sang. Another gun galloped from the rear but our ammunition was exhausted.

Lieutenant Haines was shot in the body by a Mauser just before his gun retired, the ball following a rib.

The orders issued for two companies advance were countermanded and the firing soon ceased.

Colonel Bliss, of General Wilson's staff, went forward to the enemy's line with a flag of truce and explained that peace negotiations were almost conand that their siton was un tenable and demanded their surrender. The Spanish have no communication with the outside world and the commander asked until tomorrow morning in order that he might communicate with Governor General Macias, at San Juan.

General Wilson and his staff viewed today's action from a hill at the right of the battery. The enemy's guns were fired from a high elevation with low velocity. The Spaniards have ranges as accurately as they had at Santiago. Their position from the front is almost impregnable, but it can be turned.

Estimates of the strength of the enemy range from 500 to 1,000. Their position is five miles from Albonito. ORDERS COUNTERMANDED.

Headquarters of General Wilson Coamo, Aug. 13, noon (Delayed in transmission).-The orders to advance given to General Ernst's brigade were countermanded upon receipt of the president's order to suspend hostilities. General Wilson this morning sent a party with a flag of truce to notify the Spaniards of the suspension of hostilities, but the flag was not respected. This was by order of Governor General Macias. As General Macias has no communication with Madrid he may thus cut himself off from official notification of the situation, although natives have been sent through the Span ish lines to spread the news that a cessation of hostilities had been ordered,

The soldiers of the American army generally receive the news of peace with delight, although some are disappointed that there is to be no further fighting and many officers express regret at the suspension of hostilities in the midst of the campaign...

TWO ROMAN BRIGAND TALES The Venue of Tivoli and the Surprise

of Signor Romaun. From the New York Sun

Brigands have begun to appear again in the Roman Campagna, and reports of the robbery of persons taking trips outside the city walls are becoming common. A young widow, well known in society at Rome, has been the victim of an embarrassing adventure in consequence. She went for a day's outing to Tivoli, accompanied by a gallant cavalry officer, who had been courting her, and stayed so late that she lost the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time her companion succeeded in finding an old-fashioned postchaise and a man to drive. They started late at night, but after a few miles were stopped on the highway by five men, who demanded their purses and watches. Unfortunately the officer undertook to This angered the brigands, and, after overpowering him, stripped the two travellers of every scrap of clothing and put them in the chaise and ordered them to drive on. They reached the city gates after 1 o'clock at night, and there were inspected by the custom house officers, who, after making sure that they were concealing nothing contraband on their persons, kindly provided them with a indispersable garments. Gossips

untucky widow is known in Rome as "Venus of Tivoli." A different story comes from Grossetto, in the swampy lands near the sea, on the railroad between Rome

hold of the story, and row the

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

a commission was appointed to settle the difficulty, with Signor Romanin, New York, Aug. 13.-The animation of oday's stock market was far less than that of last Saturday and the net gains on the day's transactions were much less striking. The actual signing of the peace protocol brought no enthu-siastic buying but on the other hand ing to inspect the aqueduct. They had it brought no realizing sales such as entered a path six feet wide, running are likely to occur on the culmination of an event heralded and discounted. Active buying in a few stocks was conman with a double-barrelled gun some distance ahead. When they got near spicuous especially Northern Pacific common, which added another point to its price. The Grangers were strong der and quietly asked them to get and Union Pacific showed an advanctogether 1,000 lire at once or he would ing tendency. fire. The commission nearly tumbled Furnished by WILLIAM LINN ALLEN over backward, but as no one showed

any inclination to fight and the path	fooms 705-709.	dears'	bulle	nug,
was too narrow for flight, diplomacy	Open- I	Beh- L	nw- C	tos-
was brought into play and an offer	N 44 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1		82200000	ing.
of 100 lire was made. The brigand,	Am. Cotton Oil Co., 2814		28%	2574
however, treated the offer with scorn.	Am. Sug. Refg. Co., 138%			138-%
"You are very fine gentlemen," said	Atchison 14	14%	14	1416
he to Romanin, "one of the deputies	Atchison, Pr 35%	35%	35%	35%
who steal millions. Fork out what	Am. Tobacco Co1311/2	133% 1	3115	133%
you have about you, otherwise I won't	Am. Spirits 131/8		13	13
give you time to say a 'Hall Mary.' "	Am. Spirits, Pr 37		27	1.7
The deputy hastily poured out the con-	Brklyn Rapid Trans. 6312		6314	64
tents of his pecketbook on the path	Bay State Gas 3%	5%	3%	1.04
	Canada Southern 541/a Chic. & G. Western, 147/a		54%	14%
and was allowed to go to the rear.	Chicago & N. W133	- Dillinia C. Inc.	53	133%
One commissioner after another was	Chicago, B. & Q114	-3.7.2	14	11174
then called out to do the same, but	Chicago Gas10016			100%
the laborers were spared. The party	Chic. Mil. & St. P., 1953,	2025-4	0514	105%
then withdrew a few hundred yards	Chic. Rock L & Pac 102		02	102%
back and turning around saw the rob-	Chic, St. P. M. & O. 84		83%	83%
ber shake out their pocketbooks and	Cleve, C. C. & St. L. 441/2	4476	4416	4456
take the money. "Not even 1,000 lire	Erie 1378	1376	1358	1076
(\$200) in the whole pack, barely 750.	Gen. Electric Co 41	41	41	41
I am ashamed to to have had anything	Louis, & Nash 55%		55	1514
to do with you!" he shouted at them,			03	103%
turned his back on them, and soon	Mo. K. & T., Pr 35		25%	351/2
disappeared in the swamp thickets,	Missouri Pacific 375		3714	57%
The commission then went back, pick-	Nat. Lead Co 37 N. Y. Cent. & Hud., 119%		37	11934
ed up its emptied pocketbooks, and	Northern Pacific 34		34	311/2
returnd to Gresseto, refusing to con-	Northern Pac., Pr 7314		73%	7334
tinue the inspection of any more of	Pac. Mail S. S. Co., 33		3276	33
that aqueduct.	Phila. & Read 1814		18	18
that addition	Southern Ry 914	914	916	314
	Southern Ry., Pr 33%	22	2314	2014
TWISTED SPIRE ON A CHURCH.	Tenn. C. & I. R. R., 28	2814	2774	277a
	Texas and Pacific 13	1314	13	1314
According to the Legend a Beautiful	Union Pac. 1st Pr 63	1000	63	63746
Woman or the Devil Caused It.	U. S. Rubber Co 43	44%	13	447.
	U. S. Leather Co 7%	7%	7%	7%
From the Philadelphia Record.	U. S. Leather, Pr 60%		6956	70
The parish church at Chesterfield,	Wabash, Pr 20	2014	20	201/2
England, has a curious spire, Instead	Western Union 93% Wheeling & L. E 2	9414	937%	91
of being perpendicular, it is bent and	Met. Traction Co158		38	158
twisted, so that the spire deviates from	Ches. & Ohio 2476		2484	25
the perpendicular some six feet to the			100	- M-(3
	CHICAGO GRAIN	MARK	ET.	

twisted, so that the spire deviates from	Ches. & Ohio			2484	25
the perpendicular some six feet to the south and four feet to the west.	CHICAGO C	RAIN Open-			
Stories and legends relating thereto	WHEAT.	ing.	cut.	est.	ing
are numerous and interesting.	Sept		66%	6519	65
One tells that pretty and virtuous women were exceedingly scarce in the	CORN.	0.507	6414	6 31g	
town, so scarce that when one day a	Sept	3354	222	7256	22
good and lovely woman stepped within the church to be married, the steeple	PORK.	321-2	2774	02%	32
was astonished and bowed to the bride,	Sept		20%	20%	20
and that the bend was made when at- tempting to regain its original posi-	Sept	8.97	9.15	8.97	9.
tion. The legend is still more unkindly toward the fair sex, for it continues		5.30	5.32	5.00	5.
that never will its upright position be regained until another model woman	Scranton Board				

Quotations-All Quotations Based With many legends the Prince of Bid. Asked.

trick many regende the Frince of	STOCKS.		
Darkness is connected, and the best of		***	80
these is as follows:	Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.	3444	20
The devil flying over town, and tired	First National Bank	800	
with extra exertion, settled on the spire	Elmhurst Boulevard		100
to rest. The incense which was being	Scranton Savings Bank	595	*7:1
	Scranton Packing Co		95
burnt in the church at the time, was	Lacka. Iron & Steel Co	30	
wafted upward, and so tickled the	Third National Bank	255	
devil's nose that he gave a terrible	Throp Novelty Mfg. Co		89
sneeze, which so shook the steeple that	Scranton Traction Co		
it was irretrievably twisted. One of	Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank		
the most intelligent theories put for-	Economy Light Heat & Pow-		***
ward regarding the twist of the spire	er Company		45
	Computor Illumination time		
is that the clinging pressure of the	& Power Company		2.7
lead may have caused an irregular	Scranton Forging Co		
subsidence in the timbers, which have	Traders' National Bank	120	
also been powerfully warped by the	Lacka. Lumber Co		150
action of the sun beating through the	Lack. Trust & Safe Dep. Co.,	150	170
lead on to the greener parts of the	Moosic Mountain Coal Co		
woodwork.	Scranton Paint Co		
A SOLUTION OF THE SAME OF	BONDS.	***	
Rumors that the spire was unsafe			
have been rife, especially about the	Scranton Pass, Railway, first		
year 1817, when experts who examined	mortgage, due 1920		***
it pronounced it to be in a very unsafe	People's Street Railway, first		
condition. Public opinion was, how-	mortgage, due 1918		414
ever, against its demolition, and the	People's Street Railway, Gen-		
steeple still stands, one of the strangest	eral mortgage, due 1921		
	Dickson Manufacturing Co		
architectural curiosities in the world,	Lacka. Towrship School 5%	***	102
	City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%	775	102
ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.	Mt. Vernon Coal Co	***	85
ALL MADELLANDEL AMMANGED.	Scranton Axle Works		100

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Who walts for instructions, and does Philadelphia, Aug. 13.-Wheat-Firm, cash and August 14c. higher; contract grade August, 77a774c.; September, 73a 34c. Corn-Was steady; No. 2 mixed, 7a374c. Oats-Firm: No. 2 white 2314c No. 3 white, 31\20/2\20.; No. 2 mixed, 28\2a Butter - Steady; fancy western creamery. 1945a29c.; fancy prints, 21c. Eggs-Firm; fresh nearby, 1445a15c.; do. western, 14a144c.; do. southern, 12a13c, Cheese-Steady, Refined Sugars-Firm but quiet, Cotten-Was 1-16c, lower; middling uplands, 64c. Tallow-Steady; city prime, in hogsheads, 34c.; country prime, in barrels, 34c.; dark do., 3c.; cakes, something "scrappy."
F is for Freedom, which means a great bc.; grease. 3%c. Live Poultry-Un hanged; fowls, 101-alic.; old roosters, 7c.; G is for Germany, whose rude employes Should learn better manners; be taught pring chickens, Hatac.; spring ducks, \$a c. Dressed Poultry-Steady: folws, choice H stands for Heroes, on land and on ters, 6c.; spring chickens, nearby, 15a17c. western do., large, Halte; small and scalded do., salze. Receipts—Flour, 1,500 barrels and 3,500 sacks; wheat, 8,600 bushels; corn, 160,000 bushels; oats, 19,600 bushels. Shipments-Wheat, 1,000 bushels; corn, 348,000 bushels; oats, 9,000 bushels

New York Produce Market.

New York, Aug. 13.—Flour—Steady. Rye Flour—Quiet. Corn Meal—Steady. Wheat— K stands for King; the young King of Spot steady; No. 2 red, 79%c. f. o. b. affoat to arrive; blac. f. o. b. affoat spot, Options opened weak and seed \$auc. off. realizing by scalpers; closed \$auc. off. September, 70%a71 1-16c., closed 58%c. Corn—December, 65%a69c., closed 68%c. Corn—Bartlest. ions opened weak and sold off unde Spot steady; No. 2, 3c. f. o. b. affect. Options closed unchanged. Oats-Spot That he's handling this matter with quiet; No. 2, 28c.; No. 3, 27½c.; No. 2 white, 33a33½c.; No. 3 white, 32c.; track mixed western, 28a30c.; track white, 31a Options dull and unsteady, lower, Hay-Quiet, Wool-Wool-Quiet. Coal - Steady. Beef - Steady. Lard -Steady; western steamed closed \$5.60; a long pig-hunt they managed September, \$5a62\2 nominal; refine l. quiet; forts, But, no doubt, ere this they've been ontinent, \$5.80; S. A., \$6.30; compound. Butter-Steady; western creamery. 14% al9c.; do. factory, Hal4c.; Elgins, 19c.; imitation creamery, Baléc.; state dairy, Who fears, perhaps rightly, our visit Ballic.; do. creamery, 145a185c. Cheese-Steady, Eggs—Steady; state and Penn-sylvania, 14\(\frac{1}{2}a15\)\(\frac{1}{2}c.\); western fresh, 14\(\frac{1}{2}c.\)\(\fr R's for Reporters; they're well to the Jersey, \$1.50a... Sea4. Tailow-Firm sweets, yellow, \$3.25a4. Petroleum-Dell,

Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-Indications of a spring wheat movement on a scale commensurate with the exceptional heavy crop caused a sharp decline in wheat to day. September closed 1%c. lower and December lost ic. Corn left off un-changed to \(\)c. lower. Oats are down ic. Prk advanced 5c, lard 5a74c, and tibs 10c. Liverpool quotations, instead of howing any sympathy with yesterday's prices on this side, were a little lower than the latest of the day did. That give the direction to speculation sentiment here at the start. First trades in ember wheat was at douc; down to stic., against 67% a67% c. last night's closing figure. The cash quotations were as fol-lows: Flour-Steady: spring special orands, \$5; Minnesota hard patents, \$4.30; 150; soft patents, \$4.20a4.50; straights, \$4.10a4.15; soft straights, 3.90; No. 3 spring wheat, 69a72c.; No. 2 red, 71thc.; No. 2 corn, 32%a35c.; No. 2 yel-fow, 33%a35c.; No. 2 oats, 22c.; No. 3 white, 25a28c.; No. 2 white, 25a27c.; No. 2 rye, 45c.; No. 2 barley, 37a46c.; No. 1

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Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-Cattle-Were in good emand today at steady prices; medium, \$4.80a4.95; beef steers, \$4.20a4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3a5; bulls, \$2.50a4.25; cow. and heifers, \$3.50a4.25; calves, \$3.50a7.00 western rangers, \$3a4.60; Texans, \$2.50a1; packers were determined that prices for hogs should go lower and they forced a decline of about 5c. Fair to choice, \$3,90a 4.07½; packers, \$3.60a3.87½; butchers, \$3.70a 4.02½; mixed, \$3.65a4.00; light, \$3.65a4.00; pigs, \$2.75a3.85. A large part of the of-ferings of sheep were consigned to slaughtering houses. The few flocks that came on the market sold at unchanged prices; common to choice, \$3a4.60; western tangers, \$3.75a4.60; poor to prime, \$3.76 a6.65; prime western rangers, \$6.25. Re-ceipts—Cattle, 100 head; hogs, 12,000 head; sheep, 4,000 head.

Philadelphia Stock Market.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.-Receipts-Beeves 2.884 head; sheep, 7.370 head; hogs, 5.600 head. Beef Cattle—Active and &c. to &c. 7,370 head; hogs, 5,600 tigher, extra. 5½a5%c.; medium, 5a5%c. ommon, 4%a1%c. Sheep-Active and irmer; extra, 4%a5c.; good, 4%a4%c.; common, 3a31-c.; medium, 3444c.; common, 3a31-c.; lambs, 61-ja76c.; stock ewes, 4a41-c. Hogs-Scarce and wanted at an advance of 4c. Best western, 6a64c.; others, 55a6 cows, \$10 to \$23; veal calves active, at 4a %c.; milch cows, unchanged at \$25 to \$50 dressed beeves, 6c. to Stic.

East Liberty Cattle Market. East Liberty, Pa., Aug. 13.—Cattle—Steady; extra. \$5.10a5.20; prime, \$5a5.40; common, \$3.80a4. Hogs—Steady; prime mediums and best Yorkers, \$4.20a4.15 neavy, \$4.10a4.15; common to fair Yorkers. \$4a4.05; pigs. \$3.70a4.10; roughs. \$2.75a 1.75. Sheep—Steady; choice, \$1.55a4.75 common, \$1.25a3.75; choice spring lambs \$6.25a6.50; common to good, \$4.50a6.00; yeal

SHADES OF MEANING.

A Discussion as to What Is Implied by Various Formalities. From the Chicago Post.

"I never have been able to get it through my head," she said as the lights burned low, "which is the more formal in beginning a letter-'Dear' or 'My Dear.' Of course I mean preced-

ing a name." "It depends upon circumstances to a large extent," he replied.

"But 'dear' is unquestionably a term of endearment," she protested. "And yet," he asserted, "its absence may make an endearing phrase--a love

message, if you will-doubly signifi-

"I fail to see how," she returned blushing prettily merely because of the course the conversation was taking. I should say rather that it became the more gignifiant as one approached th superlative degree."

"In a measure it does," he admitted; but much depends upon the circumstances and the persons involved. If an old gentleman writing to you addresses you as 'Dear Miss Brown,' that it is distinctly formal, while if he says 'My Dear Miss Brown,' it seems a trifle patronizing and fatherly, and that extent is more friendly. But if a young man uses 'Dear' and 'My Dear' the

conditions seem to be reversed."

"I don't see how." "Then let me illustrate," he said. Suppose I should address you as 'My Dear Girl. That would seem rather patronizing, would it not, as I were about to point out some little error or bit of foolishness? But if I should say 'Dear Girl' how about that? Does it not mean more than the other in my

"While you are about it," she sug gested, again blushing, "why might you not say, 'Dearest Girl?" " "The superlatives are used so much by some Americans," he said, "that they lose much of their force and often do not seem to have the strength found in lesser degrees. As love terms, 'Deart Heart' and 'Sweetheart' have

LEGAL.

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