ruroagh the Mill.

Her expression is one of utter wise, Betokening diss "solution them. File looks as if she would like to go Some place where she il no more be a

Her legs flop sadly at the knoes, Her neets kick foolishly behind. She appears the victim of disense, And as for her clothes-well, never mind

Her nose is broken, one eye's gonged out, The nair on her head is sparse and short. Her meck is wrenched from her body stout, Her chin forlornly hangs to port.

Her right arm hengs by a single thread, Her wrist is mangled beyond repair. In fact, it might be truly said. The poor thing isn't quite all there.

Her other eye is glued and shut, And cs in the chair she's seen to loll, Weep if you will-although she's but Dear little Marjorie's broken doll. —Vim.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

HER PORTRAIT IN THE STONE STAIR-CASE OF NEW YORK'S CAPITOL

The Empress of Russia-Clothes For Hot Weather-Summer Work Among the Flowers-The Packelor Girl's Waterloo. Wemen as Walters.

Mrs. Elmira P. Spencer, one of the pldest if not the oldest member of the Woman's Relief corps, is to receive the distinguished bonor from the state of New York of having her likeness carved on the western staircase in the state cupitol, Albany, To Colonel Albert D. Shaw, late commander of the department of New York, G. A. R., is due the honor and recognition thus accorded

Mrs. Spencer is well known to the veterans. She volunteered as a hospital nurse in August, 1862, and went with the Forty-seventh New York. Her hus-



MRS. ELMIRA P. SPENCEIL

band, R. H. Spencer, was a soldier in that regiment. Her first experience as a brush, but they will do very well if certainly not a characteristic of our day. what a head of hair needs .- New York morse was caring for the wounded from trained over wire netting with a coarse

mesh. The netting should be at least

Clothes For Hot Weather. Hot weather is entirely prostrating to

those out of condition and it is trying nough to the most robust, but it is possible to create degrees in our discom-fort and to make it more or less positive under weather which sends the mercury

rkylarking among the nineties. If we cat, drink and dress properly and eschew fussing; we are decided appier and cooler than when we allow any reversal of one of these conditions. In the matter of clothing, weman is her own tyrant. Men learned long ago

that a costume which allows of circulaernor Scofield selected her because of tion, of absorption of perspiration and her high type of young womanhood and of an occasional passage of air between the body and clothes, is the only same because of the fact that he has known

A HIGH HONOR.

The Yozng Lady Who Will Christen the New Hattleship Wisconsin.

Miss Madge E. Thompson, the pa-

triotic young woman who has been se-

ected to christen the new battleshit

Wisconsin, is the daughter of A. E.

Thompson of Princeton, Wis., and is 20

years old. She is described as a l-eauti-

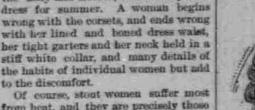
ful girl of rare attainments and accom-

social circles in which she moves. Gov-

hments and is very popular in the

VI.

MISS MADOR E. THOMPSON,



from heat, and they are precisely those who squeeze into tight clothing. Could it be established, once for all, that this tight clothing only accentuated size there would be less of it.

Some anthorities recommend a light woolen garment next the skin, but while that absorbs perspiration it prevents evaporation, and in a climate like ours evaporation is necessary if we would keep cool. If any sudden change comes, those clad in fiannel are impervious to cold or chill, but we have days and days of torrid weather when we rarely feel any chill for which a light wrap is not sufficient protection.

The most comfortable dress consists not alone Mrs. Spencer, but all the of a lisle thread vest or shirt, low neck army nurses of New York. Last March and short sleeves; a corset of net-a he conferred with Superintendent Ald- summer corset, as it is called-and light ridge in regard to having placed in the ly boned, instead of the heavy contil capitol the portrait of some worthy and and iron affair of winter; drawers of famous army nurse, cut in stone, to rep- fine, thin muslin made loose and open at resent the stafe. The superintendent fa- the knees. A thin muslin or india silk vored the idea and left the selection to petticoat, a thin corset cover and a dress the G. A. R. Colonel Shaw appointed of muslin or unlined silk made loose Colonel H. Pyman and Assistant Adju- will be found a great relief, especially tant General Lester a committee for this if instead of the stiff linen a piece of purpose. Mrs. Spencer was selected, and ribbon or white net is loosely tied around the selection was unanimously indorsed the throat. Underclothes should not be by the G. A. R. council of administra- starched by the laundress, and the corset

> Ledger. Summer Work Among the Flowers.



the first class and in some respects the superior of the Oregon, which was built by the same company. The new ship illabe as fine a craft of her kind as floats, and the fact that her fabric has been put together by the builders of the Oregon and Monterey will be a guarantee of her worth -- Chicago Times-Herald. Cultivation of Beauty. This is one of the arts that have pros pered, only the women of today cultivate the beauty advocated by modern necessary if you would keep your plants the dictates of classic days. There is no

blooming. If seed is allowed to form, doubt that health is the best cosmetic the plant will throw all its energies there is. It renders the complexion clear into the development of it, and you will and bright, the skin soft and supple, get but few flowers, but if the process the flesh sufficiently well developed to of anture is interfered with by prevent- keep in abeyance the lines and wrinkles ing the plant from forming seed it will, set by headache and indigestion. There 14" this summer. You will hardly as a general thing, make further efforts are many priestesses of health culture to perpetuate itself. In thus thwarting in America, but there are fewer in Engits efforts it can be kept flowering in- land. The great Rachel believed that by definitely. Remove all withered flowers studying beings that were beautiful it from the lower portion of the gladiolus | was possible in time to resemble them. stalks. If they are left clinging there, As a child she was not blessed with any they soon give an untidy look to the great personal charms, but becoming spike. The the central stalk of each | enamored of some of the classic statues, dahlia to a stort support, or the plant she details in her memoirs how any may be broken over by a sudden wind. beauty she possessed she owed entirely. Give morning glories stont strings to to these antique figures. We may not clamber on, but never attempt to train be prepared to adopt the healthy waist

sweet peas on any support of this kind, of a Venus de Milo, but we can hardly for they will stubbernly refuse to make be losers by acquiring some of the dignity use of it. They like best a support of of carriage of the ancients, which is that a good rest about once a year is

Herald. A Famous Cakemaker.

Miss Balfour, who acts as hostess at

her brother's many political parties, is not the least brilliant member of her renot the least arithant member of her ro-markable family. Like her sisters, Mrs. Sidgwick and Lady Rayleigh, she is deeply interested in all the problems of modern life, and, though chance has nade her necessarily play a consider-able role in the Conservative party, she has never been a particularly active member of any political association, and she is undoubtedly more interested in her brother's philosophical Jabors than in the great position he has won for himself as leader of the Tory party in the house of commons. Miss Balfour herself wields a very clever pen, as was shown in amusing accounts of her so-journ in South Africa, and of her adventures nearer home when acting as her brother's alter ego in some of the wilder districts of Ireland. Lord Salisbury considered her more like his sister. the late Lady Blanche Balfour, than any of his other nieces. She is a charming and unassuming hostess and pos-sesses the gift of making even the least known of her gnests thoroughly at home and at ease. Mr. Cecil Rhodgs, who is credited with being something of a mi-sogynist, has a great admiration for Miss Balfour. He did everything in his pow-

Ease to Win a King's Love.

When Wilhelmina, who is soon to be rowned queen of the Netherlands, was child, her father often refused to see her well ever since her birth, besides her for days at a time. This dislike of which Mr. Thompson and the governor the innocent baby, which she repaid are the warmest personal friends. The with a passionate devotion, was the re-Wisconsin is now nearing completion sult of her being a daughter instead of in the Union Iron works, San Francisco a son.

and will be ready for launching in a Wilhelmina's mother, Queen Ilmnia grieved constantly over this unjust resentment, and she finally planned a ruse to win King William's favor for his baby girl. The king was very fond of flowers, and a bouquet of the choicest blossoms always adorned his break?ast table. One morning at the matutinal meal, as he bent over to inhale a great bank of roses which filled the center of the table, a baby face peeped at him from its midst and two soft arms crept round his neck, while a tiny voice exclaimed, "Oh, papa, take me out of the

flowers, they prick me so." And the king, so runs the story, took her in his arms and loved her over after. Pigtails Popular.

Twenty-five and 80 will masquerade as "sweet 16" and "bread and butter credit this, but it is nevertheless the fact. In "pigtails," "Gretchen braids," whatever you please to call them, but sure enough braids-two of them, falling down the back-the modern girl is to appear from now on in the country in the mornings. Of course after lunch she will put up

her hair in the most proper and precise confinte What is accomplished by wearing the hair in long braids is that it, is given

what is known as a "rest." Hair ex- knowledge. perts have now developed the theory

The efforts of the various relief organizations that have been formed we were down on our backs, and the among women's clubs are confined to Republican party was throned in absonificant of the experience of the women only a question how many of our lead at organized work that they have un- ers you would consider it necessary to dertaken these measures in such a promptly efficient fashion. Cool hended women, accustomed to committee work. have brought quick order out of apparent chaos in the embarrassment of volunteer service, and a prompt, discriminating judgment has rapidly produced tangible results. The impractical woman who has occasionally presented herself has been quickly suppressed, and the work in all its phases has gone ahead with most commendable dispatch and efficiency .- New York Post. China Silk Coats.

FROM GRANT TO MEINLEY.

How Appointion Paved the Way For Manila and Santiago. A NATION BUILT BY A PARTY.

An Ex-Confederate Veterau Talks of How the Heart of the South Was Touched by the Generous Words of Grant, Which the Republican Party Has Made Good, Until We Have One Country Again-A Rousing Soldier Meeting in support of the Soldier Ticket-Peace at Last Between Philadelphis Factions.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 15 .- The beginning of American victories over Spain was not at Manila, but at Appomattox. When General Grant said to the beaten and broken Confederates after the surrender, "Keep your horses; you will er to make her visit in South Africa a need there to plow your fields," he pleasant one, and since he has been in sounded the high keynote of that consistent Republican policy which has England he has been several times her guest in Downing street. -Ladies' Field. resulted in making this nation a union

indeed, not a mere collection of communitles pinned together with bayonets. This has been brought strongly

Fighting For the Fing. to mind by two events which have The little farming town of Linwood, taken place here within the last few on the line of the Union Pacify raildays-the visit of the survivors of road, 27 miles west of Kansas City, is Pickett's division as the guests of Philthe home of the youngest of the 200,000 adelphia Grand Army men, and the meeting of the Pennsylvania Associavolunteer soldiers who are serving Uncle Sam in the war with Spain. The tion of War Veterans' clubs, for the purpose of reminding the old soldiers and Linwood is making the most of its and their sons, to whom the war of the

sixties is only heroic hearsay, that pportunity. there is a soldier ticket on the Republican corner of the ballot this year which deserves their votes as representative of both the past and the future of the country.

However they might appear at the first glance, no two meetings were ever more consistent with each other. Both represented the comradeship of all true soldiers, who, in reaching out the hand of gallant recognition toward all brave men who stood in the opposing line, do not forget the fraternity of men who have slept under the same blanket and faced the same fire. A veteran of Pickett's who left a large fraction of him-

self in Pennsylvania after that last mad dash at Gettysburg and now walks on crutches made this point very well. He was a typical back country Virginian-neighbor, no doubt, to that one who shocked one of the hallboys at the swellest hotel in Philadelphia by appearing upon the ground floor after midnight, in sock feet, with his susbenders hanging from his shoulder and the ice water pitcher in his hand. inquiring where the pump was-but he is a notable man in his neighborhood, has been continuously justice of the pence for 20 years, and served a term in the legislature. And while he might not be up to date in some peculiarities

of modern civilization, he is full of wood's homely common sens: and useful Experience teaches the observing that there is many a man who is liable to blow out the gas who is nevertheless

treatment of the south by the north

after the war, but it took the present

seldier whenever he got a chance.'

its young soldiers who are now in the

field, and warmly endorsing President

defended it in the hour of need have

not been forgotten by a grateful peo-

ple, and that such sons our common

the association declared as follows:

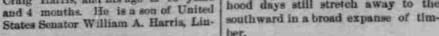
on resolutions:

promptly enlisted. fit to make laws for the directors of the gas company. The 'squire said: "When General Grant started your party on that high plane of treatmen

patriotic state shall have a full Re-publican delegation in congress, and a dized silver, with a Shakespearean quotation in old English lettering, have epublican legislature, so that it shall seen brought out as a recent novelty. become a matter of record that Penn-sylvania is arrayed on the side of right, justice, humanity and prosperity, thus saying to the country at large that the people may continue to rely on Republican principles as the means by which the nation, under the wise lead-ership of President McKinley and his advisers, may continue on its onward march of progress." Speeches in the line of the resolu-

> men-of-war. The good luck bangle has a figure of Buddha in diamonds, which is supposed to make the wearer wise; a small statuette of St. Joseph is to prosper her love affairs, while the pig orings wealth and the frog health and happiness. Who would be without

A Kansas Boy, Only Fifteen Years of Age. Governor Tanner and other speakers delivered addresses. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Chantauquans of the Sangamon region who propose to start a local Lindistinction is one worth boasting of. coin revival and to organize for an annual Lincoln celebration at Old Salem. Roundabout are many reminders of The name of this youthful patriot is the great man. The woods of his boy-Graig Harris, and his age is 15 years hood days still stretch away to the





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The quotations chosen are supposed to have some affinity with the person by whom they are worn. The golf player and the bicyclist are favoring bangles made of fine silver fishing lines twisted round a silver fishing pole, or golf club bent to the shape of the arm, and the wheel of a bicycle has also been ons were made by General James W. adapted to the same purpose. These Latta, ex-Lieutenant Governor William are rivals to the fine wire gold bangles T. Davies, General B. Franklin Fisher, which jingle at every movement of the Congressman Thad Mahan and others. wearer owing to the innumerable ornaand a campaign committee of 15 was provided for, to see to it that the work ments attached. Since the American-Spanish war patriotle, bangles are selldone with so much effect for McKinley in '96, and by the parent organization ing in New York, having red, white and blue enameled bands, the charms is always a matter of general state interest, the significant development of the week just closed is the decisive evidence that the factional differences which have split up the party for over three years have been wiped away. It's as safe as a bet on McKinley's reelection that there will be only one Re-

consisting of cannons, flags and tiny

publican local ticket this fall, with the whole party behind it. GEORGE H. WELSHONS. such a one? *

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. Lincoln Revival in Illinois. Many of the old friends and neigh-THE YOUNGEST VOLUNTEER bors of Abraham Lincoln gathered at Old Salem Park on the Sangamon River, near Salem, Ill., recently.

When the general field hospital was five feet wide.

established at Windmill Point, Va., she from Falmouth, Va., to Gettysburg. She was moving with the ambulance and supply train, July 1, and was withfiring was heard. The train was ordered back, but Mrs. Spencer loaded her horse with additional supplies and pressed was at Gettysburg several weeks. At the dedication of the Soldiers' National cemetery at Gettysburg she was per-sonally thanked by President Lincoln.

Upon the opening of the Wilderness campaign she was sent by the medical to pull up every one as soon as seen. purveyor with two steamer loads of relief supplies to Belle Plain, Va., where the sick and wounded from the front found very effective as mulch about were being brought by thousands.

On May 25, 1864, the relief base was constant moisture at the roots. As soon transferred to Port Royal to meet the as it begins to decay dig it into the soil wounded being brought there. From about the plant and let it act as a fer-Port Royal she went to White House tilizer .- Harper's Bazar. Landing, May 30, 1864. The Bachelor Girl's Waterloo.

June 18, 1864, she went to City Point, where hospitals had been established, and resumed her duties as relief agent, which she followed to the close press her vast superiority upon her marof the war.

At the City Point explosion she was struck in the side by a grapeshot from | is one person on whom her lingual acthe exploding ammunition. The government pays her a pension of \$20 a month. Mrs. Spencer is 73 years old, and re- entirely thrown away. sides in Oswego, N. Y .- Pittsburg This person treats her with the same Press. indulgent air of protection which he

The Empress of Russia.

The empress of Russia has just completed her twenty-sixth year, and for 81% years the bas worn the very heavy crown of Russia with wonderful grace and dignity. This, too, in spite of the fact that she long and earnestly resisted the imperial honors that were fairly thrust upon her.

At the time of her marriage she was not the least in love with the young crur. Her youth, passed in the almost harable home of her father, the Duke of Hesse, inclined her to look with the greatest distaste on the tedious ceremonial and icy formality of the Russian court, while it went sorely against the grain for her to change her Christian name and her religion, as the Russian laws exact.

As Princess Alix she had passed a simple, happy girlbood, and it was her wish to have married for love, as her plain, kindly sister Irene, now Princess Henry of Prussia, had done. Her desire for a Russian marriage was certainly not increased by the sight of the tragical misery of her beantiful sister Ella, whose husband is the Grand Duke of Ferge, uncle of the present czar.

As Princess Ella had been quite powerless to resist her fate, so Princess Alix also yielded to the demands of her family; but, unlike her sister, she found a gentler if a duller consort. By infinite tact she has done much to sweeter, and refine the life of the court at St. Petersburg. Her influence is somewhat that of her grandmother's, the queen of England, and she has preserved for herself privately. In all her reforms against coart gossip, smoking among her ladies, the admission of notorious men and women in the royal circle and against antiquated foolish forms and ceremonies the czarina is quietly upheld by the solemn, rather stupid young czar, who is said to have the profoundest respect for his wife's beauty and her splendid vir-

follow her advice, defer to her opinion, about the manner in which she served tact and known as the Susan B Anand he adores her two rosy, blond him it makes absolutely no difference daughters. Nearly every year by her whether they receive liberal tips or not. will alone he brings her to join her They may be quiet near and quick, but

Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Nashville has become famous through her excellent If the season is a dry one, water must was made matron. From June 12 to be supplied to plants in the beds. Give cakemaking. She has never attended a July 1 she marched with the regiment it after sundewn, to avoid the too rapid cooking school, but her renown has gone evaporation which takes place if the ap-algoad, and she recently filled orders in the most practical methods. It is sig-lute power. In our anticipation it was plication is made while the sun can get one week for cakes to be sent to London, at the soil. Apply it close about the Paris and Australia. She had for a long in four miles of Gettysburg when heavy roots of the plants, where it will do time been filling orders for brides' cakes most good. Keep the soil loose and open, and birthday takes to be sent to various cities of the United States, and through This prevents its crusting over so that water will run off instead of into it. It the correspondence of her American forward with the First corps until un- also enables it to act something like a friends and received orders from noted der fire at foot of Seminary ridge. She sprange and absorb whatever moisture comes in the shape of dew.

people in Europe. By means of icing the cakes after an ingenious method of her own she makes most elaborate de If weeds were kept down well during signs with orange blossoms and lovers' the early part of the season, they will knots for brides' cakes, and wildflowers, not need a great deal of attention now, geraniums, orchids, fruit designs, etc., but the gardener should make it a rule lossom forth as this artistic woman proceeds. Never allow a weed to ripen. Grass clippings from the lawn will be

English Women Gardeners,

Women have taken to gardening in dahlias and other plants requiring a very spirited fashion in England. The first place in the examination in horticulture of the Royal Horticultural society is again taken by a lady student of the Horticultural college at Swanley, Miss Olive M. Harrison. Altogether 16 women students from Swanley passed Whatever success the bachelor girl in the first class, one from the County may meet with in her endeavors to im-Technical school, Stafford, and ove from the Women's London Gardening assoried friends or on that sex who were ciation, London, and one woman str once her inferiors, now her equals, there dent from Swanley in the second class Two ladies passed in the first class, on complishments, her array of badges and in the second and one in the third who her air of acquired "I know it all" is are unconnected with any institution.

She Runs the Hotel.

Paris is talking with much interest of accords her mother and will accord her the venture of the Vicomtesse de Janze, children. He alone seems to read perwho has started to add to ber income feetly her little bluffs and to meet her by opening her magnificent Hotel Janze newly acquired freedom with an air of to the public at 2 france a bend. The indulgent patr page which robs it of all house is one of the loveliest in the Champs Elysees quarter. It dates back from the eighteenth century, and every elor girl's Waterloo and Sedan rolled room can be considered a page of hisinto one. Watch how he meets her, tory. Portraits of the beauties are one grabs her arm with no appearance of of the specialties of the staircase, which knowing he is touching a very superior is very fine. The salle a manger and the article which is accustomed to being treated with unlimited quantities of respect; see him as he plays a game of such celebrities as Marie Antoinette and fitted in Sydney harbor. sbuttlecock and battledoor with her Josephine.-Exchange.

through the clanging carts and hurrying crowds, a game in which she is the unresisting, belpless shuttlecock; notice how he lands her at length, limp,

gasping, safe, if disheveled, on the opposite paventent. The bachelor girl realizes that the texture of lines similar to the quality Breadway squadron of the peace alone of braid used. Before any needlework knows her as she really is -ha mless, is attempted on a piece every bit of the clinging, her vaunted superiority a braid must be basted on the pattern. It tayth, glad of musculine protection, is best to study the design very carefulwilling to avail herself of it at critical moments. She bears him no ill will for his rademasculine strength and cour- Keep in mind that in all work of this age. She is grateful to him not alone it aracter the wrong side is toward you.

that he has come so ably to her rescue, but that his way of life is so humble Home Companion. that he will not think it necessary to betray his knowledge of her.-New York Herald.

The Broadway policeman is the bach-

its worth.

Women as Walters.

"The employment of women as waiters in a down town restaurant," said a hotel keeper, "need not be regarded as candy and tobacco stores. A Chicago a sign that the work will ever be hand- teacher discovered that it was largely the right to follow her own religion ed over to that sex to any considerable 1 ad by the pupils, and she found it was extent. There are advantages that they possess for such service, but there are, the proprietors that they would be proson the other hand, such drawhacks as make it certain that they would never they sold it any more .- Woman's Tribbe neceptable to the majority of men who would have to be served by them. I think the objection to them would be based chiefly on the fact that they never

> show especial attention to any person. I never knew a woman who waited on

Memorial services have been held for

Tucked into a silk reticule no bigger than the bag that holds her bath sponge the smart traveler carries her new and improved waterproof coat. It is made of a taffeta impervious to water or a perfectly soft Chinese silk that is treat-ed so that it is as water tight as a gutta percha bowl. Patterned exactly on the form of a mendicant monk's brown robe, the silk rain coat covers the wearer from neck to heels and is the coolest. lightest protector yet invented. The sleeves fall away from the wrist or can be buttoned tightly about the hand, and a bood at the back can be drawn up to protect without in the least crushing the most fragile hat.

Miss Hastie, the Scotch lady who is undertaking a scientific expedition to the south seas, hopes to take meteorological observations in addition to making scientific collections. Miss Prince. a well known botanist, will accompany Miss Hastie on her trip. Conchology and anthropology will be studied as well as botany. The ladies intend to visit the New Hebrides, the Friendly and other islands in that latitude. Fifthree salous are exquisitely decorated and full of art treasures and relies of tion, for which a barkentine is being

The Flag Girl.

The flag girl is coming on nicely. But this one was just a little more be flagged than usual. She wore a stock of white satin ribbons, patterned with Old three separate rows of flags ran around her neck. Down the middle front plait of her patriotic shirt waist were pinned a dozen or so small flag brooches. The pocketbook she carried in her hand was stamped with flags. And she had to flag the conductor of the cable car when she wanted to alight, because she could only speak German.

The Newest Note Paper.

The newest wartime note paper is mottled gray and bright blue, ornsmented with miniature ships, portraits, etc., in the upper left hand corner. The hoxes for this patriotic paper are unique. They are seven inches high and ten inches long, exactly in the form of a tent and covered with canvas. One end is of cardboard, with a picture of a sentinel. The other shows the opening of the tent, laced across with red, white and blue silk cord to keep the paper

Fellies of the Bathing Season

The women who have the run of the \$100 per senson bathing bootbs on the beach fenced off by the exclusives have devised a new custom. They are going | port to our comrades, as well as their in the surf with all the jewelry on and decked as if for an afternoon reception or a ball. Some maidens of the smart set are giving matinees in bathing dresses of elaborate make, wearing white monsquetaire gloves and a profusion of wealth delights to honor.

"g ant and was st interfere, but the boy pleaded so hard of our people he put us on our honor and so well that the father vielded. "I saw that Craig's heart was set

CRAIG HARRIS.

upon being a soldier and going to the war," remarked the senator to one of syrap. [per gal_maple, per gal_ his friends, "and I concluded to let him hang. You might have treated us as the have his way."

prostrate inhabitants of conquered is As showing the sort of stuff this youth ands, and you received us instead as is made of it may be said that a few fellow citizens, and lived up to your weeks after his enlistment in the First proclamations that you had been fight-District of Columbia regiment as a priing with us for four years only to vate he was promoted to be corporal, keep us in that relation. Much has and since then has been made a sergeant been said of the magnanimity, the generosity, the charity and so on of the in Company L

Ship's Mascot In Battle.

war to call proper attention to the fore-Terror, speaking of San Juan. "Well, Republican party in following the pol-I guess I was. It was awfully hot beicy it has pursued. McKinley has low, and we couldn't see a thing, and wn himself worthy of the example the concussion of the guns and the of Lincoln and Grant. When he continknowledge that we were in a rain of ued Fitz Lee at Havana and then gave shells were mighty unpleasant. The cat old Joe Wheeler the chance he sought to go out and get shot at under the old. and I were very badly frightened. guess the cat was worse than L But flag he warmed our hearts and turned then, you know, the cat and I were the a clinch on the good work of 30 years. "What do we folks think of Mconly folks on board that minded it." Kinley? What did you think in '64 He had evidently forgotten the celewhen it was tried to put somebody else brated goat, William Terror, who excitin Lincoln's place to settle the job? No ed so much interest when the monitor president since Lincoln has grown upon was in New York last winter. Billy is the country after his election so fast very young. They call him an apprenas McKinley, and there are a lot of us tice goat. It was his first time under down south who never voted anything but a Democratic ticket who are no fire, and he behaved very badly. When the action opened, he was on the upper only going to be for McKinley next time, but who are for the ticket that deck, and at the first broadside became represents McKinley this fall, The panic stricken. He tore about the deck. party that has fought the war must be A sailor had to carry him below, and in the party to settle the issues growing the depth of the ship, alone and uncomout of the war, now as in '65. We may forted, he trembled and bleated till the be just at the beginning of our troubles last gun was silent. and all the nations of this earth mus be taught that this country stands

The Detroit's goat was braver. He right behind its president, as the north had a station on the gun deck, and stood by Lincoln. His defeat would while the firing was going on and the have been worth an army to the Conshells were wairring over him he refederacy then, and any doubtful sound mained absolutely quiet. But whenever that would go out to the world from our there came a lull he expered madly oting places this fall might cost us anabout. There is a difference of opinion other war. You-we-have one party in this country which has proved itas to why he was so composed during all the confusion. His friends among self capable not only of conducting a great war, but of gathering its fruits the crew say he was interested and was watching the battle with a critical eve. and dealing with the questions which follow, and the enthusiasm for its sucand that his subsequent capers were but cess in the elections this year is just an expression of satisfaction at its replain horse sense. And so," he added, with a sweeping gesture tosults. His detractors contend that he was paralyzed with fear, and that when ward the room where the war vetethe noise ceased the spell was broken, and rans were declaring their loyalty to the Republican soldier ticket, "so is that he gave vent to his feelings of terror by wouldn't give shucks for an old solhis wild antics - Chicago Inter Ocean. dier who wouldn't stand by another old

Homeless Sea Birds.

The War Veterans had a remarka Owing to the activity of the governbly representative and carnest meeting, ment in coast defenses many thousands by the way. On the roll call 51 counof sea gulls have been wiped out of exties responded, and, before the pres dent of the association, Colonel Robert istence. Great Gull Island, situated at B. Beath, finished his opening address, the castern end of Long island, was one a number of others came in. They were of the interesting spots in America to men whose names stand for something scientists who desire to study the habits too. As a sample, take this committee of sea birds. It was estimated that more than 14,000 gulls found their nesting Hon. George W. Hood, of Indiana, places among the cliffs of this little ischairman; Thomas G. Sample, of Alland, which comprises only about 11 legheny; T. A. Cochran, of Armstrong; acres. Last year the government decided Main Line Express Captain Fred M. Yerger, of Berks; Hon to erect fortifications on the island, and W. T. Davies, of Bradford; Major J. T. Ensminger, of Dauphin; Hon. Milworkmen sent to build temporary ton S. Lytle, of Huntingdon; Captain dwellings made sad havoe among the S. A. Craig, of Jefferson; Colonel Osbirds and their eggs. These peaceful car L. Jackson, of Lawrence; General birds in gray, unused to cruelty, were John P. Taylor, of Miffin; James S. so tame that they made no attempt to Morrison, of Philadelphia; Hon, D. J. Horner, of Somerset; Colonel Chill W. casily captured and destroyed. This Hazzard, of Washington, and Colone spring a few returned to the old haunts, N. A. McKown, of Wyoming. In the resolutions, which were adoptbut as other forts are to be erected there ed with fervid applause, after congratwill be no place for the feathered pioneers of the island. - New York Tribupe ulating the country on the heroism of

"Doubtful Characters."

McKinley for his conduct of the war, When Mr. Gladstone and Lord Tenuyson paid a visit to Kirkwall and "That, in the coming election, we wished to see St. Magnus' cathedral, pledge our hearty and unanimous sup they had to get the assistance of the associates upon the Republican ticket, United Presbyterian minister to show and thus show by our votes that those who stood by our country's flag and it to them.

"I was," Mr. Gladstone said, "such a doubtful character that even in the company of Tennyson I was not sufficiently respectable to be conducted over the transformed authority "The store HIIMPHRFYS" it by the proper authority " The sty

Points In Working Battenberg Lace. The patterns for Battenberg lace which come stamped upon pink muslin, show the size of braid used, and it is always best to select a material of a Glory and so tied that no less than

ly, so as to avoid cutting the braid except where it is absolutely necessary. -Lonise Long Christie in Woman's

A new Danger. Public schoolteachers must be on the

lookout for "gumbacco," which is a

combination of ebewing tobacco and gum, and which is now sold in many sold in the nearby stores. She warned couted under the anticigarette law if from falling out.

A space is to be set aside in the Congressional library for literature of the woman suffrage movement, and Miss Anthony will be invited to place there He is in fact very much inclined to a man to trouble berself in the least her letters, papers, etc., to be kept inthony collection.

A Woman's Scientific Expedition.

