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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1894.

OUR HOME GUARDS.

S-cretary Lamont's recent report on the condition of the militla force of the they have it "in" for some of their supcountry shows that, based on an esti mate of one-eighth of its total population, the United States could throw into the field in time of war a larger army than could be raised by any sther civilized country in the world. The statement that there were at the end of last year 8,283,997 able-bodied mon in the country available for military service is doubtless true as matter of figures, but the value of that vast body of men as soldiers does not enter into the computation. That is t ie weak spot in the American system as compared with the methods pur sued by European governments. Germany, with a population of 49,000 000, has over 3,000,000 men enrolled in its a tive army and various reserves, all possessed of a knowledge of military metics to a greater or less degree. France, with a population of 38,000,-400, has 4,000,000 who have some milligry training.

That the United States should attempt to organiz a force capable of I nmediate mobilization for field service in any way equalling those of Germany and France, which amount respectively to \$10,000 and 1,125,000, no. one would seriously propose. There is much however, that could be done in the United States to render its reserve force more valuable in case of need, without entailing any improper burdens in the way either of inxation or service on the people. The problem presented to us is how to become a people of military knowledge prepared for emergencies, without being a Nation in arms. The most obvious solution of the question is to begin with the children and give them at a receptive age such military drills as will enable them to become, if need b , good soldiers in later life. This plan has been on trial for several years in the public schools of Boston, with admirable results. The Grand Army has akon up the subject and av Producer

country's good but also for their own should they be trained. Experience has shown that lack of knowledge of military tactics and sanitation renders troops peculiarly liable to danger from hardship and disease. The disproportion in the death rate from disease as as compared with that from violence

among the volunteers and , regulars in the Rebellion was most noticeable. The regulars were much better able to care for themselves than their untrained fellows. The future volunteers should in justice have every advantage that training gives. To make the reserve military strength of the United States really effective, it is necessary that knowledge of factles

people. THERE is con-iderable bad bloed over the election, especially on the Broadway part of one of the defeated Citizens' candidates and his friends, who say posed friends, but they barking up the

wrong tree and those accused are innocent. The defeat of this particular candidate was due to entirely different suses from those they assign and, if made known, these causes would create great surprise. Indeed, the parties omplaining would hardly be willing to believe that the causes existed. As a rule defeated candidates jump to conclusions without previous thought and almost invariably accuse those to whom 10 blams can be attached. This paricular candidate can find some of the men who contributed to his defeat in his circles, and that is as broad as it is deemed necessary to put the statement.

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GROWS MAJORITY GROWS.

Sargest Republican Majority Ever Becorded in the Reystone State.

Puttatication, Feb. 22.—According to sports from all the counties the Republic a plausility in Pennsylvania will be 170, high may possibly be increased to 0,000 when the official vote is computed. The Republicans carried Reading, Allen-town, Daytostowa and Lancaster. In nearly all of the Democratic strongholds, including Barks and Schuyllell, the Republican gains are large. The appended table presents the result of the election in

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WIMAN'S DOWNFALL.

The Well Known Railroad Magnate Charged with Forgery.

INDIOTED BY THE GRAND JURY.

Arrested and Imprisoned in Default of Ball-His Alleged Stealings Aggregate \$129,000-The Accused Man's Herold Efforts to Scoure a British Title.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Erastus Wiman, The well known capitalist and railroad imagnate, was arrested on a bench war-rant yesterday afternoon on two charges of forgery. He was brought into court at 5 o'clock, and in default of \$25,000 bail was committed to the Tombs by Judge Martine.

necessary that knowledge of taciles wiman by the grand jury. They are for forgery and uttering checks. Each indictment contains two counts. The total amount involved in Mr. Wiman's alleged forgeries is \$229,000. The complainant against him is R. G. Dun, president of the Mercantile Agency association, of 314

The warrants were executed at Wiman's office, on the sixth fleor of the Field build ing, No. i Broadway. He was perfectly cool and collected when the detectives placed him under arrest, and he at once proceeded with them to the district attorey's office. From thence he was taken ore Judge Martine.

The counts in the indictments relate to forgery and the uttering of forged cheeks which were drawn on the Second National bank when Wiman had no account. The offense is punishable with not more than

ten years for each of the indictments. The letter on which the indictments against Mr. Wiman were made says in

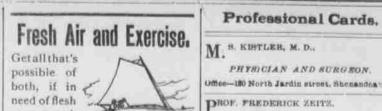
part: "Mr. Dun did not submit the proof of Wiman's crimes to the authorites on first discovering them for several reasons. In the first place, he was moved by consideraions of sympathy for Mr. Wiman's family, ith whom he had been on terms of friend ship for many years, and by the piteous appeals for mercy which Mr. Wiman made to him in a letter.

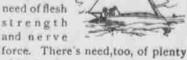
"In the second place he had then no ap-preciation of the extent of Wiman's em-bezzlement nor of the length of time, last-ing many years, during which he had sys-tematically abused his confidence and abused the trust reposed in him.

"In view of the fraud practiced upon his general creditors, as well as upon Mr. Dan himself, and the conviction that a man of Wiman's bad character oright not longer to be allowed to masquerade as an honest man in this community and as an adviser and exhorter of youth, Mr. Dun decided that his duties require him to expose Wi man's conduct.

In reply in message sent him by his son Harry is night Mr. Wiman wrote that he had examitted no crime; that he had no doubt blundered, and he was will ing to stand the consequences. His note concluded with the statement that he had an engagement to speak tonight in gram-mar school:No. 47, on Forty-second street, nd please God he would keep his engage neni. He was to speak on "The Great North Land." Mr. Wiman will not keep is engagement, however, as bail cannot a secured until tomorrow. General Tracy is counsel, says this will be forthcoming Wiman was the originator of the scheme hat put "an iron band" around the water ront of Staten Island, and he became s lirector of it when it developed into the taten Island Rapid Transist company Ie was also the promoter and president o he Staten Island Amusement company the Staten island Anniement company, which owned the old Metropolitan base hall team. This was a failure, and the property at St. George is now used by the Staten Island Electric Light company, it which he was also interested, as well as in he South Beach Improvement company te was supposed to be possessed of valu ble real estate on Staten Island, but its raine was growely overestimated when he several his connection with R. G. Dun & o, about two years ago, after having made in assignment. Winnau is a native of Toronto, and in the

muith of his power he used to give out to awayapermen who called upon him at Jun's agency printed sketches of his life n which it told of his having carned his first fifty cents on a farm, and how has went to work in the office of the Torontc Slobe as "devil," and finally became a re-porter. He was about 19 years of age, as ording to his own biography of himself when he wrote a report giving statistics of the condition of the crops in the province that were so much at variance with those published by the government that they at tracted attention all over the country. At investigation resulted in Wiman's figures being sustained. This incident, he said was the first stepping stone to his rise in eminence. The biography stated that his expertness in statistics attracted the at tention of R. G. Dun & Co., and he was employed by that firm. He next became manager of the Toronto branch, and hi was sent to New York to take charge or the business there. In 1887 Wiman made a grand effort to secure the title of "Sir," and he got up great demonstration of Britishers in New York on the occasion of the queen's jubi The Staten Island Amusement pany was in a flourishing condition ther and owned the grounds at St. George and at Erastina (named after birnself). The crowds that visited the two places were at great that the grounds were thrown oper and no more tickets could be gotten. The people were so thick in the grounds that there was no moving about. It was estimated that there were no less than 200,000 British subjects in Richmond county that day Einborate reports of these proceedings were cabled by Wiman to Europe; but the money was wasted, for none of the British money was wasted, for none of the British papers published anything that he sent. The credit for the big demonstration was given to Wiman, but the fallure of the notices to get in print resulted in the queen's attention not being called to the honor intended to be paid her by her sub-jects in New York, and Wiman failed to get kulgathood. Since that time he has advocated annexation, commercial union and other schemes of anti-British ten-dency. He also helped by his money and influence to found the British-American Association of the United States. He is a married man and has two sons and two daughters grown up.





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 SUNDAY TRAINS.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and Lori Creek, 7.87, 840 a. m., 12.30, 246 p. m. For Hazleton, Black Creek Junction, Penn Baven Junction, Mauch Chank, Allentown, Bothlehem, Easton and New York, 8.40 a. m., 13.00, 256 p. m. For Philadelphia 12.00, 2.55 p. m. For Yhiesville, Park Place, Mahanov City and Delano, 8.40, 11.35 a. m., 12.30, 2.55, 4.40 6.03 p. m. Lawye Harleton for Shenandoah, 3.30, 11.34 m., 1.05, 5.30 p. m. Lawye Shenandoah for Potawille, 5.50, 8.40, 263 a. m., 2.45 p. m. Lowe Potaville for Shenandoah, 8.30, 10.46 Lawye Shenandoah for Potawille, 8.50, 10.46 Km., 125, 5.16 p. m.

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Harrison has commended military instruction in schools. Plans for extending such teaching have been brought to the attention of the War Department by Captain E. L. Zalinski, and there is a growing sentiment in favor of having all American boys learn that they have a country to defend and how to be able to defend it.

This training should be provided for by the National and State governments, and might well be made to include all boys in the public schools not physically disqualified. Boys learn the manual of arms readily and delight in the drill. Their physical condition is improved by the exercise, and habits of obedience and self-denial are inculcated and made permanent, which are not only advantageous in their effect on the school department of the pupils, but are also of great benefit in after life. Whatever time is taken from other studies is fully made up for by the increased vitality and the better application to books induced by the drill. The boys grow up with a knowledge and a physique which make them the better citizens and if need be the better soldiers. The organized army of the United States, including the militia, is insignificant, and it is upon the growing boys who are to spend their lives in civil pur-uits that the country will have to depend if ever there is a call to arms. The veterans of the Civil War who have had military experience are fast dying and almost all of them have passed beyond the age of doing service. These boys must bear the brunt of the sect conflict, and not only for their.

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WARRINGTON, Pa., Feb. 22.-Trial of the now notorious Aukerman case was con now notorious Autormain case was con-cluded has night. A sealed verdict was handed in by the jury. It can be posi-tively stated that the verdict acquits Rev. Elmer Autorman of both charges-felouious assault and misdemeanor-and places the court costs, aggregating \$200, on the proneoution.

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For Richmond at 9 m week days.
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