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WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, May 25, 1897

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Oswald's mince meat is pure, clean and guaranteed to be the best.

swapping Free Hides For Dutiable Sugar. "The senate tariff bill as a whole," says es Congressman John De Witt Warner, "is a notice to castern manu-facturers of what they may hereafter cxpect. Hicherot they have considered protection as a sort of providential ar-rangement by which they were enabled to feed on the rest of the country. Now, like Polonius in 'Hamlet,' they are in-vited by 'a certain convection of politic worms' to a supper 'not where they est, lut where they are esten.' The manu-facturers of New England, New York and Pennsylvania are to take their turn at being mulcted for the benefit of othand Pennsylvania are to take their turn at being muleted for the benefit of oth-ers who now control legislation. This applies especially to the hide schedule."

'I think not. The bill as it a ust, they could doubtless defect ty on hides, but the fact is that u and .Providence, in proportion eir size, are far more thoroughly ated with Sugar trust influence up other new attent to any other part of the wever much Senators Aldrich, v ore, Hoar and Lodge may bewail the of their boot and shoe manu urers, there is no prospect what and they will sacrifice the Sugar t atterests to help them."



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Who Pays For Protection? The law is invariable that the unpro-tected must hay the ultimate cost for the protection of the protected.—David Lubin.

THE TORN LETTER By LeRoy Hrmstrong.

UNDREDS of peo-ple had come into town that August day in 1861 to see the soldiers drill. Many a mother ng there in farm wagon, as column or re-

the column or re-cruits march e d past. Many a fa-ther, making pre-tense of attending sea, as the sharp words of the grant cut the silence of the sam-, grived for the boy who was ely yet blamelessly minded just ro into great danger. And the didren whose brothers were fol-the drumarers up and down the

up and dow dered as es coming, up ly-that of sent to some place pullets could not come. If the bridge, on a little commanded a distant bile square, Judge Wade in the back sent of the d his wif ack seat of their

"We have gathered the rein again at the un

arts. Ws artigines might fellow 1 art the untried groun artigginees met. Present, ned impulsively, yet resolutely full of a light his parents ree by though they never had seen, drive home, father," he said, sed the lines to the older man, at home for supper." And be bidly to the ground, re at the corner of s Elenor Th

eaped lightly to the ground. For there at the corner of the public quare was Elenor Thompson, and she



TO HIM INSTANTLY had seen him. He did not go straigh to her, though his mother knew tha

estimation, on girl will persuade aid she. "She is halt his enthusiasm." ersuade him," said the "I will never forgive ""

er." ted a few friends as he s of the spectators. you with them?" asked

whom as properly have applied. ' added an old man

young fellow to whom as properly he question might have applied. "They needl you," added an old man cho was thankful for his age. "You know how to drill men," added boy. "If I was you..." "Wallace will go when the time "omes," rejoined a pleasant old lady... who had no sons to bereave her. "He let them banter. He had fought t all out with himself and resolved his tury was filled obedienee. And he knew uis facher's wishes. But he driffed liong the line of watchers and joined Scher's wishes. But he driffed liong the line of watchers and joined Scher's wishes. But he driffed lienor Thompson at the corner of the letd. The soldiers had completed an volution and the people were cheer-ng. She was waving her handkerchief vith martial enthusiasm. He touched er band. "You are in earnest," said he

are in earnest," said he. Its splendid. How grand they How noble they must be! If I man—"

She paused, but Wallace knew. "Let us take a walk," he said, pres

"No." She was filled with the spirit

hat inspires Spartans—as were multi-ndes in that day. Her ideal, her hero, nust be a soldier. "I am going to enlist," he said. For a re our resolves consumed. She turned to him instantly with eyes that blazed in worship and devotion. She put out her hands. There was ea-ressing, there was ardor in them. There had been an hour of resting. The drums were beating again. The free were piping up patriotism. The company was counting fours and learn-ing the skirmish drill. At the farther lide of the square a dozen recruits, en-listed since the parade began, were learning the foot drill, and Wallace Wade, a light ration cane in his hand, was teaching them. When it was over he looked in Elenor Thompson's eyes and was rewarded. These was a public dinner for the

rewarded. was a public dinner for the There were speeches by poli-vho lent their voices and be excused them from lending There are more interactions of the and the

adulation of the throng. Then the dis-solving of a host and the threading of river paths by two and two—whe discarded Hardee in the gentler tactics of the could ware of Dan Cupid's war. And Monday they marched gay'y

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And Annualy they marched gayly away. "This is Memorial day," said young Harold Wade. "All the schools are go-ing to the cemetery. I am to help scatter flowers. Are you and grand-ma going?" . "No, I don't approve of this new holi-day," answered old Judge Wade. "There were enough without it. And we have no soldier buried there." "I wish my father's grave were there." esclaimed the boy. "But I will hay some roses on a grave that I don't know-one of the unmarked graves. And it will be for him. I wish my mother had lived. And I wish she were here." "Sometimes I think we ought to tell him," said Mrs. Wade when here were

here." "Sometimes I think we ought to tell him," said Mrs. Wade, when her grand-son had hurried, heavy-hearted, away. "Not till he is a grown man," said the resolute judge. "He would blame



FATHER. too bitterly now. I said before llace enlisted that if she got my to go to the army she would regret I think she has. This Memorial nonsense will be forgotten long ore Harold grows up." t was a new ceremony, but the spirit it appealed to the people, and they all honor to the armies that lic ont face to the stars." Harold Wade the significance as he laid roses

paid all honor to the armies that he paid all honor to the armies that he felt the significance as he laid roses on the graves of men who had made earth's final sacrifice. And when other ceremonials were occupying the rest he slipped from his schoolmates and laid a rose on the grave of a soldier who had fought for freedom and had neglected to accumulate even so much as would have purchased a monument. As the boy turned back to the erowd a woman approached him swiftly—a woman of fair and happy, yet wisful, face. Her gentle hands had caressing in them, and the fragrance of her breath was like a memory from in-fancy. She gave him a paper. "Read it when you get home," she said. "When you have found the other half you will know." Then she stooped and_kissed him and walked swiftly avay, while he stood wondering. "The other half! I will know—what?

"The other half: I will know-what? 'No was she?" ` Ile looked at the paper. It was a torn it of a letter, much wrinkled. It was ark stained on the uneven edge. And here was a miniature flag, like a mono-ram, on the upper corner. And this s what he found:

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In the vacation that followed present-ion the vacation that followed present-bis hands. One day it rained, and he rept up to the attic with a book of od-venture. And when he was tired of fol-owing his hero through perils be wan-lered into a shadowy nook under the roof where the rain was beating, and iragged out a crumpled old knapsack which he had never scen. He loosed its fustenings, and pulled open the stub-born leather. In it were some articles of dress and toilet, already quaint, though this son of a soldier was but half way through his teens. There was a Testament, and a needle, with some thread. And there was a torn half sheet of note paper, written on fairly, and dark stained along its uneven edge. It bore these words:

miched strat : Anite Sad is marching on!

"It's the other half!" he cried. And he son of a soldier leaped to his feet. Now I shall know." He

ve been very good to me," he "You have been very good to me," he said, "bat that woman was my mother. My mother is living, and not dead. She was with my father when he died. You got that kaapaack somehow, but she had saved haif of the letter which had been cut in two by the bullet that gave him his death wound. And she has never naked you for anything, though she might have asked you for much. Now I ask for her. Where is she?" And the grandfather told. He was beso bitter to the woman who had sent his son to the war, since she had soothed that son while he suffered. So that the judge's home received a sweet-faced woman who raped in years of loving icomanionship the reward of a self-de-nial that had lasted from the dny she left a new-made grave in the Wilder-ness, and found her toddling son had

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The Common Impulse. "Of course," said the importer, "per-cetion is beyond the bounds of human spectation." "To be sure," replied the statesman "It is unreasonable to look for a tar-"It is unreasonable to look for a tar-"It that will be absolutely flawless." "Wholly unreasonable." "And so long as there must be de-cets-"

"And so exts=" "Yes." "I thought that I might as well do shat I could to have them benefit me astead of somebody else."—Washing-on Star. A Close Call.

A Close Call. "I was born the day after McKinley as born," said Mr. Manhattan Beach

vias born," said Mr. Manhattan Beach to Pete Amsterdam, "You were? Do you know what you remind me of?" responded Pete, "No, I do not." "Well, you remind me of the next number to the cue that wins the big prize in the lottery." — Tammany Times.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Memorial Day "Press."

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World Loves

June Ladies' Home Journal.

It opens with an article on "What Vicht to a Has Seen," which graphically recounts the progress of the world in the data sixty years, since the coronation of the English sovereign. The establishment of Methodism in America is told in an intersting article, by Rev. W. J. Scott, D. D. It narrates Wesley's great work, describes the first screme in America delivered by Wesley, and his Sunday school which was the first screme in the more paid into the consclence fund of the Englishon's doing the screws of fiction will read with deliptic Ela Higginson's short story. "One of Them Still, Stubbort story, every lover of music. Divight L, Moody's contribution to his schareteristic, heid reanner." A Stratter streight glasson's or vegetubles and their preparation furticles on on dress, needlework, etc. The Juna Juna Juna structive from cover to cover. By the Curtis Publishing Company, Pilladelphin, 10 cents per copy, 81 per year.

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Valentime-McLaughlin swindling cate, was convicted of grand lar-in New York. at Wilde, who was so encoded in n on May 25, 1885, to two years' somment with hard labor was re-from Holloway prisen. s Fannie Richardson, a recluse miser, died in Taunton, Mass., \$50,000. No will has been found, s far as is known she had no rel-t. Mi

Miss Fannie Richardson, a recluse and miser, died in Taunton, Mass, wordt 850,000. No will has been found, and as far as is known she had no rel-atives. Elzht houses were burned to the ground, nine others were badly gutted, and 46 families were rendered home-less by fire in Jersey City. There were many narrow escapes, but no lives were lost. The property loss was \$150,000. The Pittsburg jury returned a verdiet of acquiital in the case of Lieutenant Edward 8. Farrow, charged with con-spiring to defraud the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association of New York. The insurance company was adjudged lia-ble for the costs of prosecution. **Friday, May 21.**

ble for the costs of prosecution. Priday, May 21. United States Senator Joseph H. Earle died in Creenville, S. C. Secretary Sherman sent a protest from the German government against the sugar schedule of the new tariff bill to the senate. White caps near Mountain Grove, Mo., attacked and killed John Mitcheil and his brother-in-law, Jack Coffman, al-leged to be thieves. Two mud geysers have within a week burst forth in Moro bay, opposite the town of El Moro, Cal., to the wonder of the people living in the vicinity. Democratic National Chairman Jones will, it is said, advise that national is-sues be kept out of the coming mayor-alty campaign in New York eity. A similar intimation to Mr. Bryan, it is said, led the former candidate to de-cline to speak there on Labor day. Hoboken's great factory building on Tweifth Street. between Washington en's great factory building street, between Washi

welfth street, between Washin and Hudson, was burned, tog-lith a block of flats and a numbe unalboats, which caught fire from g sparks. One hundred and tw milies were rendered homeless, roperty loss is \$550,000. Saturday, May 22. Th

Saturday, May 22, By a vote of 1,713 to 622 Cambri university in England rejected the p posal to confer degrees on women. The steamer Florida was sunk Lake Huron by collision with steamer G. W. Roby in a fog, but lives were lost.

lives were lost. Richard T. Grant, at one time a writ-er of verse and short storles, was found dead in Mülberry street, New York. He had been a recluse of late. A bust of Sir Walter Scott was un-veiled in Westminster abbey, and ad-dresses were made by Colonel Hay, the American embassador, and A. J. Bal-four.

four. Charges of brutal treatment of con-victs were made before the Pennsyl-vania legislative committee which is in-vestigating the management of the state prisons.

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build a raise synucate is seeking to build a raise Nicaragua in op-position to the American Canal compa-ny's contract. The buisness of the Metropolitan Na-tional bank of Kansas City has been absorbed by the National Bank of Com-merce of that city. William R. Morse, a bookkeeper, was arrested in Brooklyn, charged with for-gery by T. B. Basslin of Watertown, N. Y. Officers had been looking for Morse for a year.

Tuesday, May 25.

Tuesday, Ma The United States su cided that the interstate mission has not the po road rates for future cc John Gentles, a prom Montreal, and two co drawned in the Cadar fix rail-

anoncear, and two companions were drowned in the Cedar rapids, in the river Rouge, while on a fishing expedi-tion. The president remitted the sentence of dismissal from the army imposed up-on Captain Henry Romeyn by the court martial before which he was recently trice.

martial before which he was recently tried. President McKinley cabled birthday congratulations to queen Victoria, and by his permission armed men from the British warship Pallas took part in a celebration at Tampa, Fla. General Porter was received by the French minister of foreign affairs. The members of the United States interna-tional monetary commission were also presented to M. Hanotaux. Wednesday, May 30. Charles Hillyard, a Brooklyn lawyer, Killed his young son and committed suicide.