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REMINISCENCES OF FORMER CLASSES

Essays and Orations Filled with High Ideals that Have Been Given by High School Graduates.

school clock and similar levities the passing freight traffic will be brought about in a paten in South Africa, particularly the fashionable watering-place, more than 100,class has introduced one commendable nov- money pool on all competitive freight bus- sieges of that war, in the current leade of 900 lives were sacrificed. The besieged were elty—the consignment of the commencement liness. It is reported that the presidents Collier's Weekly, as follows: orator to the scrap pile of antiquities. For took up the question at length at their the first time in the building's thirty years recent meeting held in New York and are It seems to have been the face of the struct their defences, that they are said of usefulness the honor graduate has failed shaping their plans with this end in view. English to have their garrisons besieged and to have dug up their grave and and filled to contribute his views upon questions of At that time the presidents, after consid- sometimes captured at the commencement in the breastworks with dead hodies. world import. Those problems have been ering what they termed " a plan equitably of several of their wars. Hostilities have left to his more saplent sire, while he is to divide the traffic," appointed committee to such a plan equitably of several of their wars. Hostilities have content to listen on that final night to words tees to work out the details for St. Louis, found small isolated forces beyond supportahead. The friends and faculty of the school. City, St. Paul and Minneapolis. These made it necessary to open the war by sendwere so entirely pleased with the services committees are to report to the presidents ing out relief columns, thereby compelling ditions under which the ailled French and of Prof. Nightingale as commencement ora-at an adjourned meeting to be held in the plan of campaign to follow in a measure English forces upheld the honor of their tor that it is improbable that the arrange- Chicago, June 19. ment will be changed in the future.

Among those who have graduated from the since more or less achieved their ideals while others have died or dropped out of sight. For many years it was nossible for each graduate to occupy a place on the pro-The first class numbered nine members, beginning its course in a little buildinto the world. In 1878 there were only ment night.

All Manner of Things Touched On. The orations in these ensuing commence

ments have dealt with all manner of things of the material and spiritual world and most 1te commencement on June 27, 1876, the first | to maintain rates." number on the program being the essay upon the constant changes in life brought starved. colored member of the class, Henry C. Curry, good. described "The Educated Man." Curry is now a barber in the Third ward. The other planeers chose lofty themes, Miss Ester Jacobs speaking on "All Must Work," Miss C. H. Lehmer on "Beyond the Alps Lieth Both the last two named young women later taught in the Omaha schools. Miss Staria to raise an endowr and fund of \$250.000 the Protestant F. to the Protesta Division High school in Chicago.

In 1879 Ida E. Overall, member of a well gin Again." Alexander F. Streitz pursued the similar idea, "Ambition the Mainspring of Success." Miss Anna Trueland, now employed in the county clerk's office, discussed

The High school auditorium proved too email to entertain the friends of the school in 1880 and the exercises were held in the Academy of Music, now the Nebraska Music hall. The program included an oration on Extremes and Extremists." by Albert Leisenring; an essay on "Novel Reading," by Pannie Kennedy and a study of the "Influence of Nature on Character," by Miss Hattie Jones. Mirs Mora Balcombe, who afterward married Captain Marples, spoke of "The Love of Praise," and Miss Ida Wilson gave an analysis of "Mr. Micawber." Mrs. Lizzie Isaacs gave an account of "Women in Literature." The diplomas were presented by Rev. A. F. Sherrill of the First Congregational church and the first reception proffered by the alumni followed the

Socialism in America." Mr. Elgutter was praised in the newspaper of the next morning as presenting "the well digested thought of a middleaged man." Another promising member of the class was Miss Jessie Allan. who afterward served for many years as librarian. Miss Allan's theme was "George On the same evening Curtise Turner spoke of "The Railroad in Politics." Mr. Turner was killed two years ago while enraged in a railroad enterprise in Alaska Other numbers on the program were: "The Delineation of Child Character," by Clara McConnell; "A Practical Education for Women," Elizabeth DeKlewit, and "The Position of Poetry in Literature," Ida M. Duggan

Genesis of Present Innovation. In 1882 Maggie H. Read chose the live "Is it Necessary for the Educational Interests of the Country That the Right of McCague, who is now the wife of Judge McCulloch, read an essay on "Child Literature" and Harriet Brewster on "Ancient and Modern Ideas of an Education." Alice L. Rogers, now Mrs. Oscar Williams, spoke of "American Seif-Reilance as Illustrated by the Life of James A. Garfield." The thems

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PLEASED WITH INNOVATION and the orations improved somewhat in quality because of their limitations to honor graduates. Under the arrangement inaugurated by the class of 1900 the honor grad-Old Style Commencement Exercises Likely on class day, on occasion which promises to outshine commencement night because of the personal interest taken in the graduates by their relatives and friends.

FORM MONEY POOL

Railroad Men Believe This to Be the Only Way to Maintain Freight Rates.

The belief is growing among wellinformed railroad men that the solution In addition to the painting of the High of the present unsatisfactory conditions of of one who has trod the road some ways Kansas City, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sloux ing distance from one another, which have

has been assigned to investigate conditions initiative. High school since the pioneer class of 1876 and submit recommendations in the Omaha- The history of the British empire in India The siege commenced on the 5th of October.

two graduates and in 1879 but four. The ments are entered into and are legally at-

In relation to this matter a welllikely that any arrangement for the diversion of traffic will be entered into, as the garrison, of the graduates would feel some amuse- experience of the past has taught the railment if not dismay if confronted with their roads that all pooling arrangements, except sophomoric efforts. The pioneer class held straight money pools, have been ineffective

"From Shore to Shore," by Miss Margaret McCague. The production was a homily Persons with indigestion are already half defence of that little hand of Europeans, ber 19, 1870, to January 28, 1871, was conabout in the lapse of time. She was fol. food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what which were combatants, resisting from July ever undertaken and, so far as numbers lowed by Alfred P. Ramsay, who chose the you can be body can be nourished while 1, 1857, until September 25, the fiendish at- and quantities are concerned, dwarfs all ambitious topic. "The Moral Atmosphere the wornout organs are being reconstructed. and He Influences." Miss B. M. Isancs dis- It is the only preparation known that will ing as many as 40,000. After eighty-seven pletely invested. The inner line of the Gercussed the anomalous theme. "Stlent Ora- instantly relieve and completely cure all days of siege the dwindling garrison was re- mans was fifty miles long, while the outer tors." contrasting deeds with words. The stomach troubles. It is certain to do you

RELIGIOUS.

the Protestan: F to the second for the Protestan: F to the second of Chicago has resulted at at a selection of \$25,000.

here and spreading the Buddhist faith.

The Rev. Dr. Richard Lea, who died in New Alexandria, Pa., a few days ago, was the oldest Presbyterian minister in Pennsylvania, and probably in the United States. He was 60 years old and was ordained a Presbyterian minister sixty-four years ago. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will open a world's session in London on July 10 in the Alexandra paince. Letters from Rome to Catholic prelates in London on July 10 in the Alexandra palace. Letters from Rome to Catholic prelates in this country indicate that Archishop Chap-pelle of the New Oricans see, now in the Philippines, is to be made a cardinal

Dr. H. K. Carroll, who succeeds the Rev. Dr. A. J. Paimer and the Rev. W. T. Smith in the secretarial force of the Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, is the first layman elected a secretary in his denomination. While technically a layman he is an ordained deacon and elder in the Methodist church, but has never held a pastorate.

Prancisco.

The Church of the Paulist Fathers in New York, which is said to be in many ways more suggestive of fine foreign art than is any other church in the metropolis, has one feature of unusual beauty. This according to the New York Commercial Advectiser, is a vaulted ceiling of such a transparently deep blue, sprinkled with great golden stars, looking up at it, one seems to be looking into the heavens themselves. This ceiling faithfully represents the position of the stars and constellations above the church on the night of its dedication—that of the feast of the conversion of St. Paul.

In his annual address before the annual

conversion of St. Paul.

In his annual address before the annual convention of the Episcopal church delegates at Milford. Del. recently, Bishop Coleman declared that he had refused to sit in the recent Ecumenical conference.

"My declination," he said, "was not based so much upon the inaccuracy of the title bestowed upon the conference as upon the conclusion of the utter inutility of such a conference and upon the necessary indorsement or condoning of much in the teaching and practice of many of the bodies represented in the same conference, which is at utter variance with the primary truths of the Catholic faith and with the settled policy of the Catholic faith and with the settled policy of the Catholic church. Far from rejoining at what appeared to come as a beautiful exhibition of comity and unity it was to me a most melanuholy confession of rejecting at what appeared to come as beautiful exhibition of comity and unity was to me a most melancholy confession a practical discord and real variance.

OMAH . Vote early and often.

in South Africa.

Military View of the Sieges of Ladysmith, Kimberley, Mafeking and Wegener-British Losses Comparatively Small.

the lines already marked out by the enemy. Vice President Bird of the Milwaukee who has had the immense advantage of

Council Bluffs district. It is understood is filled with records of garrisons menaced 1854, and was terminated by the evacuation that at the Chicago meeting other divisions or besieged, heroically holding out against of the town by the Russians on the 5th of will be added and committees appointed to great odds while relief columns, with di- September, thus lasting for eleven consecuhave charge of agreements made in them. minishing numbers, were hurrying to their tive months. It is noted for the bloody as-It is rumored that the Interstate Com- assistance. During the Indian mutiny in saults and counter asseults made by both merce commission has given the presidents 1857, it will be recalled that Cawapere's lit- sides. It involved the construction of sevto understand that it will not break any the garrison of 400 English and several Sepoy onty miles of trenches and the employment arrangement made for the division of busted the little in 1877 there was a reaction, no iness in the various territories, in according to the little in 1877 there was a reaction, no iness in the various territories, in according to the little in 1877 there was a reaction, no iness in the various territories, in according to the little in 1877 there was a reaction, no iness in the various territories, in according to the little in 1877 there was a reaction, no iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, in according to the little iness in the various territories, and the little iness in the various territories and the little iness in the various territories. pupils whatever being prepared to go forth ance with the money pooling plan. It is mutineers. The siege lasted only twenty- and shot were fired into the town from the the understanding that if pooling arrange- two days, from June 5 until June 27, when cannon of the hesiogers. The Russian forces the garrison capitulated to the infamous in and about Sebastopol numbered 150,000; ratio rapidly increased from that time for- tacked, the roads will combine and take Nana, under promise of safe passage to their losses sustained in its defence ward, however, until in 1900 the largest the matter to the court of last resort for Allahabad. The savage massacre that followed and missing. class in the history of the school, 132, was the purpose of getting a decision on the lowed of English mon, women and children to 90,142. The ailied strates numbered 80,crowded between the wings on commence. constitutionality of the laws against pool. when they were crossing the Ganges, is too 650 French, 43,000 English and 20,000 Turks well known and too tragic to dwell upon in January, 1855. The British troops suf-General Havelock's column of relief entered fered terribly from disease. The forty-one informed railroad man said: "It is not Cawapere July 17, in time to punish the English infantry battalians, which embarked Following close on Cawnpere was the siege

All who can read the English language enay land wanted to know the reason why? They need plenty of wholesome numbering 3,000 souls all told, only 1,720 of ducted on a more gigantic scale than any tacks of hordes of fanatical Sepoys, number- others in comparison. The city was cominforced by Havelock's column of 3,179 men, heavy loss, to the little band cooped up in do little else than resist sorties from the city the Residency. But the siege still contin-Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, who is now in Great Britain, is in great demand there as a preacher and speaker.

the Residency. But the siege still continued, until Sir Colin Campbell arrived at the head of a second column of 3,400 fighting ued, until Sir Colin Campbell arrived at the lation. C. H. Lehmer on "Beyond the Alps Lieth
Thine Italy." Miss Ida Goodman on "Room
Up Higher." and Miss Addie Gladstone on
"Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall."

The total receipts of the Methodist Formarched out of Lucknow on November 17.

were \$1.275,209.07, which is the largest amount ever paid into the treasury in one total casualties being 725. total casualties being 735.

Indian Campaigns.

Later we find the present commander-inthen an untitled officer with the rank of maknown colored family of the city, spoke on widely as "the Burlington" wave man," A Man is the Master of His Fate," and Margaret J. Truciand, now Mrs. J. Burns, presented the thought, "Could We Only Be
lime at the east.

See Rev. Robert J. Which a grateful sovereign bestowed upon ber 2, 1809. To the surprise of most every which a grateful sovereign bestowed upon ber 2, 1809. To the surprise of most every which a grateful sovereign bestowed upon ber 2, 1809. To the surprise of most every supprise of supprise of most every jor general, leading a relief expedition from Sir George White's force, the combined Peshawar to Cabul, and from thence making strength uniting in Ladysmith, which was which a grateful sovereign bestowed upon ber 2, 1899. To the surprise of most every India."

Bishop Potter, in a speech at some commencement exercises in New York told his audience that during the first two years of his ministry he kept a saddle horse on a salary of \$900 a year by doing the groom-including messengers, servants and natives, single siege gun, though, fortunately for the saddle single siege gun, though, fortunately for including messengers, servants and natives, single siege gun, though, fortunately for but they stood gallantly at bay in front of the garrison. Captain Scott of the naval

It is stated that there are \$,000.000 of pugan indians in the southern part of our own continent, divided into 300 tribes, speaking as many languages. These people are pure pagans, living under the fear of injury by evil spirits.

miles away, with 400 men and two guns.

The expeditions heretofore mentioned all successfully accomplished their mission of carrying relief to beleaguered English garrisons. They were all, except Havelock's fruitiess and only seemed to tighten the line of investment. The vast Roman Catholic cathedral of Westminster is nearing completion, and may be opened in September. It was begun live years ago this month. It is 366 feet by 56, and has cost not less than £125,500. plete disaster. There was one column sent into northern Africa which, through no fault ment waited too long. The little expedition It is reported that four of the most prominent of the Buddhist priests of Tokio, in Japan, are now fourneying in the United States, studying our American conditions with the thought of becoming missionaries here and spreading the Buddhist faith. sorrow, lost a bulwark of the empire.

Boers Surprised the World.

But let us turn to the stormy events in Wepener, and in that of the relief columns to watch the garrison-until finally, after sent to rescue these invested towns. The the capture of trouge and mis small army, greatest embarrassment to the British the Boers became discouraged and began forces so far has been the necessity of re-to fall back from Ladyemith. On February lieving the garrisons that have been isolated 28. Lord Dundonald with 300 troopers, gallivestment lasted 216 days. The cascualities of Deeg and Bhur; pore. The most desperate fighting perhaps, in which English students of military history will recall with pride the sieges and getting into Ene ready to join in a general fight against the labor unitons. At present the contractors are united in options to English territory, thus assuming an was relieved after a siege of 118 days.

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Africa, let us, in order that there may be a better sense of proportion, take a cursory glance at a few of the famous sieges in history. Some figures will have to be called into service, which, although dry reading. are safer for the purposes of comparison than varying degrees of adjectives.

Siege of Maltn.

One of the most memorable sieges of which there is a reliable record, considering | the disparity in numbers between the besiegers and besieged, as well as the fortitude of the defense, is that of the island of Koran." it was raised by reinforcements gathered by the brethren of the knights from all quar-

muster amounted to about 6,000 fighting the besiegers. Another flerce nesault was men. The Ottoman army numbered nearly made on October 31, resulting in a com30,000 men, exclusive of sailors, and lost paratively heavy I as to both adds. Interfrom death and disease nearly three-fourths militent bembardments, assaults and sorties losses it cannot compare with the past exof this number. The loss to the small beoccurred from the time the Boer forces perience of small expeditions of British.

Contral America.

FAMOUS SIEGES OF BOER WAR the original garrison and more than 7,000 of the inhabitants perished. The slege is a striking instance of the main strength of the defense being found in the person and chur-Major General Miles Reviews the Campaign acter of the commander. It is interesting to note that here the Turks used cannon. firing marble shot weighing 112 pounds. NOTABLE DEFENSES OF OTHER WARS large callebrated for their guns of large callebrand as early as the fifteenth century, at the slege of Constantinople, employed mammoth cunnon which threw projectiles weighing 600 pounds.

A siege memorable by reason of its length and the stubborn resistance of the dufenders is that of Ostend, which finally sur-rendered September 20, 1804, to the Spundesign—June Clearing Sale. 2

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43100 all brass bels—extra mounts—June Clearance Sale prices lards, after a close investment lasting for three years and seventy-seven days. Major General Miles reviews the cam- eapture this then dreary sandbank, now a reduced to such desperate strairs on ac-

Siege of Sebastopol.

Considering the wars of the nineteenth century, perhaps the most famous siege in which English troops took part was that of flags in the early part of this conflict are an asknowledged disgrace to the governments responsible for the welfare of their soldiers. rebels severely, but too late to save the originally, mustered 36,923, and were reinforced by 27,884. Their strength at the conclusion of hostilities was 653 less than it of Lucknow, made memorable in song and was at the beginning. The wastage, due story, the poet Tennyson choosing it as the principally to disease, thus amounted to 28 subject of one of his most stirring poems. 537, or 77 per cent. Is it any wonder Eng-

one, connecting the corps headquarters, was who, fighting desperately hand to hand with over seventy miles. The besiegers had 240,the natives, cut their way through, with 1999 men to hold these lines, but they could and wait until lack of food forced its capitu-

Turn now to South Africa and compare the sieges that have been successfully raised by the English. Ladysmith attracts our first attention

It will be remembered that after the Boer victory at Dundee the English troops chief of the British forces in South Africa, fell back in splendid order, under the direction of General Yule, on General The year book of the Young Men's Christian associations in North America report 1.49 associations, with a membership of 235.47, owning buildings and real estate valued at \$21,620,850. position was peculiar. Ladysmith, although risilent Forces," including in her presentment conscience, heat, electricity and various other factors.

Rev. Elijah Kellogg, author of boys' stories, celebrated his 87th birthday at Harpswell, Me, the other day. He lives on a farm does a share of the work and preaches two sermons every Sunday.

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Rev Harry Jeske of the Unitarian church of Hackensack N. J. is one clergyman who favors Sunday golf playing, and he is verbally strenuous in its support. He has no objection to whist playing on Sunday which started out from Gigit, some 220 work. But their enemies brought artillery work. But their enemies brought artillery and began a

line of investment. Unless succor came the garrison would be empelled to capitulate. General Buller was sent with an army corps to raise the siege. He had more than 30,000 men and The Rev. L. L. Conrardy. M. D. who of its own or its commanders, failed to lived for eight years among the lepers of rescue. One of England's noblest and best the Hawaiian islands has salled for Rome. The character of "Thomas Carlyle" and Thomas Carlyle" and Thomas H. McCague, who declaimed against General White's force and capture or destroy it; for, if they could not accomplish efforts to bring succor, but they arrived a this, how could they expect to cope with a relieving force three times as large? But weeks passed: Buller's best regiments found defeat again and again. England discovered that she was fighting a stubborn, gallant and resourceful foe. Division after di-South Africa. Lord Roberts is vigorously vision was poured into South Africa, Lord prosecuting the war which began October Roberts was sent out in supreme command 11, 1899, and which many Englishmen be- and soon the British government was movlieved would be over in a month. Up to the ing some 200,000 soldiers and protecting present time the history of the war is over 1,000 miles of communication. Bullet found mainly in the record of the sieges kept hammering away at some 13,000 Boers of Ladysmith. Kimberley, Mafeking and in his front-about 10,000 having been left

courage and tenacity shown by the Boers, but gallantly resisted by the in their attacks and assaults, were a surprise to the world, and were worthy of batter results; but owing to the vigilance and fortifude of the British gartisons not a single one of these four that have been besieged has been forced to capitulate. Both sides have made for themselves records for barvery, endurance and sacrifice that will take rank with the proudest in history.

We are apt in looking at present events to describe them in the superlative, losing to the superlative, losing sight of perspective. The war of the year is the greatest, the defense of the month is the bravest, the battle of the hour is the bravest. The resourceful commander, were small—probably not more than legislate the train even. The prise to the world, and were worthy of tober 15 to February 15). A garrison of 2 700 than 100. Although every one was reduced bactor results; but owing to the vigilance men, under command of Colonel Kekewich, to short rations, it can hardly be said that "Anerican Self-Reliance as Illustrated by the Life of James A. Garfield." The thems was timely because of the death of Garfield a short time before. Lizzie Sharp gave her fless of "Home Life" and Dewitt C. Huntington concluded the program with the oration: "Public Spirit in the Scholar."

Within a few years afterward the classes green to such proportions that it was impossible for all to have a place on the program

When others the consume

The trustees of China is Mrs. Evila when others the consumers to the Conreally Sharp green and of New York Mrs. Overacker sister of Mrs. Overacker sist somewhat into detail concerning the sieges vent its use by the English as a base for ships were not so severe, nor did the garri- bridge, cuivert and tunnel on the line of and relief of British garrisons in South operations against the Free State. General son look forward in the event of capture to a the railroad had to be guarded. The Boers days, fought two minor engagements and less genius of its untiring and versatile finished by relieving the besieged town commander, who was a heroic and mighty finished by relieving the besieged town. The lorses on both sides were comparatively host in himself, it will stand out unique slight.

tention has been that of Mafeking. The resource possessed by Colonel Baden-Powell. army, sent out by the Suitan Solyman II from Constantinople to crush the Christians —"It was the great battle of the Cross and the other two constantinople to the Cross and the other two constantinoples are in the United States and Canada 669 watch engravers, and of that number all but three belong to the Watch Engravers union.

The small town of Wepener, which was ber all but three belong to the Watch Engravers union.

Labor troubles in the Christians ber all but three belong to the Watch Engravers.

The whole force which La Valette could was gallantly repulsed, with heavy loss to strategical prosecution of the campaign. of this number. The loss to the small be- occurred from the time the Boer forces perience of small expeditions of British In New York contractors in a number

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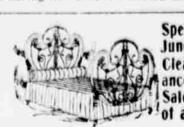
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Kimberley was another town besieged by the small garrison until General French brought

Employ The slope lasted 122 days (from Oc.)

Kimberley and Mafeking.

Kimberley and covered a distance of ninety miles in two skilliful defense of its defenders the matchon the pages of England's military anna's The slege that has attracted the most at- | One illustration will show the fertility of outbreak of hostilities found a small gar- Requiring a gun to supplement the antique rison at this place under the command of cannon of his armament, he proceeded to Lieutenant Colonel Baden-Powell. The build one out of some steel plate which he Maita, where the Knights of the Order of fighting force numbered 1,500 men, all irreg- found among his ordnance stores. It is Saint John, under the grand master, La ulars with the exception of a few officers, reported to have been a success and to have

from Constantinople to crush the Christians
—"It was the great battle of the Cross and the other two being machine, and the other two cannon of obsolete pattern. The besieging 1555, to September's of the same year, when it was raised by reinforcements gathered by

Futile Attacks.

The armament comprised eight guns, six of held by a small English force under Colone!

Labor troubles in the copper region of Dalghety, was closely invested for sixteen Michigan have all been settled satisfactorily. The men are receiving an advance in wages and general good feeling has been settled by a small English force under Colone!

Labor troubles in the copper region of days by a force of some 5,000 Boers, without tority. The men are receiving an advance in wages and general good feeling has been settled satisfactories.

Futile Attacks. this garrison required the attention of a The first attack on the town was made by General Cronje on October 15, 1899, which interfered very seriously with the proper the interest on which is sufficient to pay was gallantly repulsed, with heavy loss to strategical prosecution of the campaign.

The street car company at Kansas City has about \$45,000 as deposits from employes the interest on which is sufficient to pay was gallantly repulsed, with heavy loss to strategical prosecution of the campaign.

Stubborn Fighting.

that this elege will take its place along with Sherman's army engaged in protecting his the most memorable in history. The hard- long line of communication, where every French's march for the relief of Kimberley horrible death, as in the case of the English | are reported to be contemplating a final dedeserves to be counted among the finest ever garrison at Cawapore during the Indian fense in the mountain fastnesses, whither made. His cavalry, with horse artillery, mutiny, but on account of the stubborn and they are fleeing from Johannesburg and Pre-

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LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Fall River textile unionists are to estab-In proportion to its size, Great Britain has eight times as many railways as the Inited States. There are in the United States and Can

one day.

of the brotherhood.

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