

RELIGIOUS RIOTS IN PARIS

Violent Demonstration at Closing of Unauthorized Schools.

CRY OF DOWN WITH THE POPE.

Students Parade the Streets Chanting Anti-Clerical Refrains—Clericals Gather at Schools of Sisters to Express Sympathy.

Paris, July 24.—The agitation provoked by the order of Prime Minister Combes to close the congregational schools recalls to some extent the scenes enacted when M. Ferry, then president, expelled the Jesuits in 1880. Demonstrations in favor of the same and the teaching of them are taking place in Paris and many places in the provinces, where the prefects presented themselves at the schools and ordered that the institutions be closed. A serious disturbance occurred last night at the Cafe de Music. The police cleared the cafe. Several persons were injured and twenty-five arrests were made. Some disorderly meetings of Catholics were held during the course of the evening, resulting in scuffles and the making of arrests.

Nationalists Join Clericals. The nationalists have joined the clericals in engineering the agitation, and their leaders are in the forefront of the effervescence in Paris. Considerable sympathy has been worked up on behalf of the nuns and their schools have been made the particular objects of demonstrations. The clericals called on their sympathizers to meet outside of the school conducted by the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, which was closed yesterday, and a considerable crowd gathered there, compelling a large body of police and mounted municipal guards to form a cordon in the streets leading to the school. A few trifling collisions occurred between the clericals and counter demonstrators. A nationalist member of the chamber of deputies was arrested while trying to force his way through the police cordon, but was subsequently released.

Students, followed by a crowd composed of the rougher element, marched up and down the Boulevard St. Michael until a late hour, chanting anti-clerical refrains and shouting "down with the priests and the pope," but these fled at the sight of the mounted guards and patrols.

Excitement in Provinces. The greatest excitement in the provinces is displayed in the clerical stronghold of Brittany, where the peasants have gathered in front of the nuns' schools and declare they will not allow the nuns to be expelled. For instance, at Landerau, a mob of farmers, men and women, have mounted guard in front of the sisters' school, awaiting the police. At La Bresse, the commissary of police, accompanied by gendarmes, thrice tried to approach the congregational school in order to effect its closure, but was obliged to abandon the attempt owing to the threatening attitude of the demonstrators.

Government Has Many Supporters. Against these and similar incidents, however, must be set off the addresses in support of the government voted by many municipal councils. While considerable sympathy is felt with the sisters personally, Prime Minister Combes undoubtedly feels that he is supported by the mass of the country and is not likely to recede from the position he has taken. The trouble is caused mainly by the ambiguity of the wording of the law of associations, which has led branches of the congregations, such as the schools now closed, to suppose that their position was legalized by the request for authorization made by headquarters. This was even the interpretation of the matter accepted by Waldeck-Rousseau, the former premier, but Combes takes a contrary view.

TAKE ISSUE WITH IRELAND.

Catholic Clergy of Denver Differ From Archbishop.

Denver, July 24.—Resolutions have been unanimously adopted by the Catholic clergy of the Denver diocese, assembled in annual retreat, which take views of the school question and the friar question in the Philippines differing from those recently expressed by Archbishop Ireland. The resolutions commend the act establishing a department of public instruction in the Philippines insofar as religious instruction is permitted at certain times, but declare that the denominational system in vogue in England should have been established. They request the government to guard against attempts at proselyting by teachers, and protest against the forcible removal of the friars as a violation of the constitution.

Mysterious Murder at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 24.—One of the most mysterious murders in the city's history was committed last night in a drinking room in the rear of the Traction hotel. The victim is Agnes King of 139 Crawford street. The murderer is unknown. The man pulled a dirk and made a lunge at the woman, cutting her under the ear. A second slash severed the jugular vein. The murderer escaped through a side door.

Iowa Regiment Camps.

Atlantic, Ia., July 24.—The twelve companies of the Fifty-first regiment of Iowa arrived in the city yesterday and immediately went into camp north of the city. About 700 men are now camped. Governor Cummins and staff will arrive in the city next Saturday and review the different companies.

POLAND MOURNS FOR FRIEND.

Death of Ledochowski Regarded Almost as National Bereavement. Rome, July 24.—The remains of Cardinal Ledochowski, who died here yesterday, were laid in state in the chapel of the Palace of the Propaganda, where they were subsequently visited by all the members of the sacred college.

The Piazza di Spagna, where the Palace of the Propaganda stands, is crowded with people, including many American pilgrims, eager to obtain admission. Letters and telegrams of regret are pouring in from all quarters. The grief of Poland, Cardinal Ledochowski's native country, amounts to almost a national demonstration; the dead cardinal having been persons non grata to Russia and Germany on account of his advocacy of Polish independence.

RANGE WAR IN WYOMING.

Herder Killed and Seven Thousand Sheep Blain Near Rock Springs.

Denver, July 24.—A telephone message received by Mrs. Leonard Sedgwick at her home here conveyed the information that upon her husband's sheep ranch near Rock Springs, Wyo., one of his herders had been killed, presumably by infuriated cattle herders. The message also stated that 7,000 sheep had been slain by the same persons.

Mrs. Sedgwick says that there is the most intense jealousy between the sheep and cattlemen in that district, and that often hundreds of cattle or sheep are slaughtered when found roaming upon strange ground.

MANY FARMERS PENNILESS.

Flood of Mississippi Has Left Poverty in Its Wake.

Keokuk, Ia., July 24.—The Mississippi River flood reached its maximum throughout the district on the Missouri side and the crest was at Hannibal yesterday, when the stage was at a standstill. The river fell four inches at Quincy and ten inches at Keokuk. The commissioners for Illinois levees report them in good condition and many square miles safe. The farmers from the flooded territory are scattering to the cities for work at any kind of employment, some going as far north as Dubuque. Hundreds are in a pitiable condition of abject poverty.

SCHOOL TEACHERS MURDERED.

Bodies of Four of Those Missing From Cebu Are Recovered.

Washington, July 24.—The war department received the following cablegram regarding the school teachers who have been missing from Cebu since June 10: John E. Wells, 209 Montgomery avenue, Providence, R. I., and his cousin, Louis A. Thomas, same address; Ernest Heger, 1413 Vine street, Cincinnati, O.; Clyde A. France, Berea, O., missing Cebu, murdered by Indians; bodies recovered. Leader of murderers killed; eight others captured by the constabulary.

Dr. Little Elected President.

Tacoma, Wash., July 24.—Over 600 delegates are in attendance at the Young People's Christian union convention of the United Presbyterian church. Dr. R. M. Little of Chicago was elected president yesterday. He was presented with a gavel made from a piece of walnut taken from the Fourth United Presbyterian church in Allegheny, where the organization of the young people's movement had its start in 1889.

Capsized by a Squall.

Savannah, Ga., July 24.—The sloop Lovell Delle, owned and sailed by Captain Allen N. Calder of Thunderbolt, and having on board a pleasure party, was capsized in the Ogeechee river near Hell Gate during a squall and Captain Calder's aged mother and infant daughter were drowned. Captain Calder's father and wife were seriously injured, and the former may die.

Tracy Appears at Logging Camp.

Tacoma, Wash., July 24.—Harry Tracy, the outlaw, appeared at Miller's logging camp, four miles from Kansas, yesterday and ate dinner. Tracy is not wounded and looks fresh and rested. He is wearing a derby hat, but he had a slouch hat in his pocket. He still has his rifle and two revolvers and has a good supply of ammunition.

GUILTY PERSONS MAY BE FOUND.

Springfield, Ill., July 24.—Adjutant General Smith received advices from Captain Butterfield, in command of the troops at Eldorado, that quiet prevailed there, but that he was making active investigations and hoped to bring to justice some of the parties guilty of the outrages toward the negroes.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

A Chinese steamer capsized in the West river and 200 persons were drowned.

Spies of the sultan of Turkey have discovered a plot against his majesty's life formed by the palace eunuchs.

Nearly 200 boys and girls, employed in the American Cigar company's factory at Middletown, N. Y., went on strike Wednesday. The strike was due to a reduction in wages.

Richard Mullen, 33, died thirty-three, a Cincinnati fireman, in a jealous rage, Wednesday shot and fatally wounded his wife, aged seventeen, and then shot his two-year-old baby.

Briscoe Frederickson, a seventy-year-old negro, was convicted at Henderson, Tex., Wednesday of criminal assault and given the death penalty. The prisoner was escorted by soldiers to the depot to be carried to the penitentiary for safe keeping.

ALL READY FOR THE FIGHT

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons Are Now Resting.

BOTH WIND UP HARD TRAINING

Champion is Still Favorite at Odds of About Two to One—Attendance Promises to Tax Capacity of the San Francisco Arena.

San Francisco, July 24.—Everything is now in readiness for the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons contest on Friday night and the attendance promises to tax the capacity of the arena. Both of the pugilists are now resting. Jeffries indulged in light exercise yesterday at the Reliance club in Oakland. He arose early and skipped the rope 1,600 times, finishing the ordeal with no visible sign of exhaustion. He tipped the beam at 217 pounds, but expects to weigh 218 when he enters the ring tomorrow night.

Fitzsimmons took a jog along the drives at Golden Gate park and sparred with Griffin and Andy Gallagher at the Olympic club. Experts on the scene declare that there is apparently nothing further to be desired in the condition of the men. The consensus of opinion seems to be, however, that Fitzsimmons' age and the difference in weight is against the chances of the Cornishman, and that Jeffries is the logical winner. The betting odds show Jeffries still a favorite at 2 to 1 and 10 to 4, with much Fitzsimmons money in sight.

DAN PATCH WINS 2:04 PACE.

Cuts His Record to 2:03 3/4 at Cleveland Meeting.

Cleveland, July 24.—The 2:04 pace and the 2:07 trot furnished sensations for the record breaking crowd that attended the grand circuit races here yesterday. The unbeaten Dan Patch was always a 1 to 5 favorite for the pace, and he won, but had to cut his record to 2:03 3/4, when chased out in the opening heat by Riley B. The performance did not tire the favorite in the least and he took the deciding heat with ease.

The first heat of the 2:07 trot went to The Monk, who had sold for \$50 to \$10 on the field. Lord Derby was far back and the judges decided that Spear had made an improper drive. He was taken down and George Saunders put up behind Lord Derby. The drive on the stretch was terrific and The Monk was nipped at the wire. Lord Derby trotted the last half in 1:00 1/4. A bad break put him out of the going in the deciding heat and the race went to The Monk. The judges fined Spear \$250 and gave the money to the substituted driver. All bets on the race were declared off.

STEEL WORKERS STAND FIRM.

Refuse to Accept Reduction of 25 Per Cent.

Elwood, Ind., July 24.—Renewed effort was made here to have the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers accept the 25 per cent reduction in wages in order that the American Tin Plate company may secure an order of 1,500,000 boxes of tin from the Standard Oil company. President Shaffer and Secretary Williams arrived in the city yesterday and the American Tin Plate company's plant was closed in order to give the 400 members of the Amalgamated association a chance to meet with the representatives of the company and the national officers, that the matter might be fully discussed and if possible arranged to rescind the vote taken by the workmen last Saturday. The meeting lasted four hours and despite the fact that President Shaffer advised the men to accept the reduction, they refused to rescind their former action.

Piecework to Be General.

Omaha, July 24.—It may be only a question of time until all the blacksmiths in the Union Pacific shops go out on a strike, thus materially increasing the number of strikers. In Omaha and Armstrong only are the blacksmiths out at present. These are the only places where the members of this craft have been asked to accept piecework, consequently the others have had no occasion to strike. But things are very liable to undergo a change soon, as an official of the company says the Union Pacific will in the near future announce a general enforcement of the piecework system, and the blacksmiths have repeatedly avowed their determination never to accept piecework.

Carmen Granted an Increase.

Topeka, July 24.—George R. Henderson, superintendent of machinery of the Santa Fe, met the grievance committee of the Carmen's union yesterday and informed them that they would be granted an increase of wages at once. This is a result of a conference between Mr. Henderson and Third Vice President Kendrick in Chicago. The officials refuse to make a statement of the extent of the increase or on what portion of the road it goes into effect.

Woman Smuggler Caught.

New York, July 24.—As a prominent young society woman of Philadelphia stepped from the steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm on its arrival here, having met her husband, waiting on the pier, agents of the treasury department interrupted their conversation and took from the woman a pearl necklace reported worth \$20,000, which she had purchased in Paris and omitted from her declaration. She wore it around the neck under the dress collar.

NORTH DAKOTA REPUBLICANS.

Governor White is Renominated—Prohibition Plank Rejected.

Fargo, N. D., July 24.—The efforts of Editor Streeter of Emmons county to amend the report of the committee on resolutions to include a plank demanding that the question of prohibition be submitted to the voters, was about the only feature of yesterday's Republican state convention. The effort, while unsuccessful, was a surprise in its apparent popularity. The ticket arranged by the leaders went through solidly. It is as follows: For congress, T. F. Marshall, B. F. Spalding; governor, Frank White; lieutenant governor, David Bartlett; judge supreme court, John M. Cochrane; secretary of state, E. F. Porter; auditor, D. M. Holmes; treasurer, D. McMillan; commissioner of insurance, Ferdinand Leutz; attorney general, C. W. Frick; superintendent of public instruction, W. L. Stockwell; commissioner of agriculture and labor, R. J. Turner; railroad commissioners, C. J. Lord, J. F. Shea, Andrew Schatz.

The resolutions adopted pay a tribute to the late President McKinley, endorse the state administration, approve the work of North Dakota's representatives in congress, denounce the attacks made upon the administration by anti-imperialists, absolve the state and the Republican party from the charge that either is dominated by corporations and demand a reform of the primary election laws.

Will Fight Southern Merger.

Nashville, Tenn., July 24.—An extra session of the Tennessee legislature is considered a possibility as a result of recent stories to the effect that a merger of the big southern railway systems is contemplated in connection with the formation of the Southern Securities company. The movement to have the governor convene the general assembly comes from Nashville business men, who express themselves as very much in earnest in inaugurating a fight against the alleged merger.

Hepburn Talks of Politics.

New York, July 24.—Representative W. P. Hepburn of Iowa, who has been a visitor at President Roosevelt's home in Oyster Bay, said: "I am confident that our next state convention will heartily endorse President Roosevelt's administration. I know nothing of any plan to present Congressman Littlefield's name to succeed Speaker Henderson in the next house. I am confident that General Henderson will be chosen again for the speakership."

Only Natives to Return.

London, July 24.—Denying a rumor that Dr. Leyds, who was the European agent of the Transvaal, was returning to South Africa, Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, made the important announcement yesterday that all those not of African birth who had fought against the British could not be allowed to return to South Africa.

Twenty-three Strikers Slain.

London, July 24.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Express cables that the agrarian strike in the province of Galicia resulted in a conflict between troops and strikers at Czortow, in which twenty-three persons were killed and forty wounded.

Arrested With Revolutionists.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 24.—President Zelaya says Dr. Russell Wilson of Ohio, who was arrested at Bluefields, is compromised with the revolutionists. He is still there. No news has been published here regarding the Bluefields filibuster.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Edward Philbrook, one of the largest cattle owners of eastern Montana, was drowned in Rosebud river.

King George of Saxony, who succeeded to the throne June 19 last, on the death of his brother, Albert, is suffering from pneumonia.

Jockey Taylor, the steeplechase rider, died at Chicago Wednesday as the result of injuries received in a jumping race on the opening day at Harlem.

Trumpeter Davy and Private Eple of the Canadian mounted rifles were drowned in the Assiniboine river at Winnipeg by their boat striking one of the bridge piers and capsizing.

Mrs. Saul C. Vaughan, one of the wealthiest and most prominent women of Paducah, Ky., was accidentally shot and killed with a Flobert rifle in the hands of Vaughn Dabney, aged thirteen.

Privates Grover C. Burris of Ohio and Frederick Nolting of Waverly, Ia., members of the hospital corps stationed at Fort Washington, Md., were drowned while bathing in the Potomac river.

Types Not to Blame.

The talented young authoress was almost in tears. "In that review of my historical novel in this morning's paper," she said, "you made a typographical error and called it a 'hysterical' novel." "That wasn't a typographical error, madam," said the literary editor, with a frosty eye.—Chicago Tribune.

The Difference.

Mrs. Dash—The idea of Mrs. Rash having society aspirations! Why, her father was a peddler! Mr. Dash—Yes; she's entirely too forward. She ought to hang back until people have forgotten it. Now, in your case, my dear, it was your grandfather who was a peddler.

True Dream.

"The other night I took a nap on the sofa and dreamed something sharp was going through me." "Did the dream come true?" "Yes; when I awoke I found my wife had gone through my pockets. I guess she is sharp enough."—Chicago News.

TRAIN ROBBERY IN MEXICO

American Bandits Secure Fifty Thousand Dollars.

MAKE THEIR ESCAPE WITH EASE

One of the Bandits Engages in Quarrel With Conductor as a Ruse and When Train is Stopped to Eject Him All Three Alight.

El Paso, Tex., July 24.—A daring holdup took place on the Mexican Central at about 12:30 a. m. Just after the train left Bermejillo. At Bermejillo three Americans boarded the train, two secreting themselves on the blind baggage, and the other entering the third class coach. As soon as the train pulled out the two on the blind baggage entered the express car, and covering Messenger Buckner with their guns ordered him to throw up his hands. The messenger offered no resistance. The robbers then went leisurely through the safe, securing \$50,000 in currency, consigned to the Banco Minero at Chihuahua. They also took what other money packages were in the safe and stood quietly until the train stopped, making a hasty exit and dropping off the train as it was slowing down. After alighting, they disappeared into the darkness of the night.

About the time the robbers entered the express car the conductor of the train became engaged in an altercation with a passenger who refused to pay his fare. Finally the conductor had the train stopped and the passenger ejected.

The robbers alighted at the same time. It is now believed the troublesome passenger was a partner of the robbers and his actions a ruse to secure the stoppage of the train.

NAVY BUSY CHASING REVOLTS.

United States Ships Not Able to Keep Up With Changes.

Washington, July 24.—The navy department has taken steps to investigate the reported interference with American shipping in Venezuelan waters, which is said to have resulted from the recent blockade declared by President Castro upon a number of ports in the republic.

The navy department has been informed that Commander Rodgers left LaGuayra yesterday with the gunboat Marietta for the mouth of the Orinoco river.

Baseball Score Yesterday.

National League—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburg, 4. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Brooklyn, 1; New York, 4. American League—Baltimore, 7; Chicago, 5. Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 2.

Scorpion Goes on the Rocks.

Newport, R. I., July 24.—The United States dispatch boat Scorpion went ashore at the Blue Rocks, in the upper harbor, yesterday, having struck hard and fast, but she backed from the position with her own engines. Later she proceeded on her way. It is believed the damage to the vessel is slight. The Scorpion was coming in from the fleet off Block island and when moving to her anchorage her engines failed to reverse at the order and word came back that they were on a center. The anchor was immediately let go. Though considerable chain was paid out, the hook failed to find holding ground and she made straight for the rocks, where she brought up.

Miss West Will Not Break Bottle.

Des Moines, July 24.—Miss Frances West of Des Moines, who was selected by former Governor Shaw to christen the new ship, Des Moines, to be launched Sept. 20, has notified the navy department that it would be impossible for her to be present at the launching of the vessel. Miss West sails today for China, where she will visit Minister and Mrs. Conger for several months. Governor Cummins will name her successor.

Cattle Have Texas Fever.

Springfield, Ill., July 24.—Dr. Tiffany, state veterinarian, returned yesterday from Stronghurst, where he has been investigating diseases of cattle. He found that sixty-one head of native Missouri cattle, shipped from that state and sold to various parties at Stronghurst, were suffering from Texas fever and that nineteen had died. Dr. Tiffany believes that the cars were infected and that the disease will spread.

Send Check for Fifty Thousand.

Indianapolis, July 24.—Secretary Wilson of the United Mine Workers received a check for \$50,000 for the strike fund from the Illinois organization. This was forwarded by him immediately to the anthracite field. The Illinois miners have within four weeks given the national organization \$100,000 for strike funds and still have nearly half a million in reserve.

Yaquis Lined Up and Shot.

Tucson, Ariz., July 24.—S. N. Jacks, a merchant of Fort Worth, Tex., returning from the Yaqui river country, reports having seen thirty Yaqui Indians lined up and shot at Torrion, Sonora. The Indians had been captured in the mountains the day before. A number of them were mere boys.

Rejected Suitor Poisons Sweetheart.

Parsons, Kan., July 24.—Because his sweetheart, Mary Robertson, had rejected his proposal of marriage James Larsen, a young farmer, last night poisoned her, causing her death, and then shot and killed himself. She ate ice cream into which he had poured a bottle of strychnine.

IGNORES DIETRICH'S VETO.

Marsh Will Submit Constitutional Amendment to Vote of People.

Lincoln, July 24.—In the face of the veto of ex-Governor Dietrich to the constitutional amendment Secretary of State Marsh has decided to submit the measure to a vote of the Nebraska electors next November. The move is taken on the advice of Attorney General Prout, who declares that the governor has no right to reject or affirm the bill, or at least such preference bears no weight on the matter. He holds that the initiative is taken by the legislature and the electors then approve or disapprove the measure. The scope of the proposed amendment is to change the majority necessary to carry a constitutional amendment from the majority of all votes cast to a majority of the votes cast on the proposition in question. In his veto message Dietrich stated that his reason for rejecting the measure was that the expense of submitting the bill would be about \$50,000, but Secretary Marsh estimates the cost will not exceed \$7,500.

SITE FOR FIRST RESERVOIR.

Tract of Land in Colorado and Nebraska Set Aside for the Purpose.

Sterling, Colo., July 24.—Telegraphic orders were received by the local land office from the interior department at Washington withdrawing \$90 townships, embracing 900,000 acres of land located in Colorado, and Cheyenne county, Nebraska, from public entry. This land is located on the north side of the South Platte river. It is believed that Chief Hydrographer Newell has recommended to the interior department that this land be set aside for the first great national reservoir under the new irrigation law. The preliminary survey will begin at once. If this survey is finally approved by Washington, the building of the reservoir by the government will soon be begun.

Hearty Grip Costs a Hand.

Des Moines, July 24.—Captain J. N. McLaughlin, a prominent politician of Corydon and ex-grand master of the Masonic order of Iowa, lost his right hand from the effects of a handshake with a friend whom he had not met for a number of years. The meeting between the two took place several months ago, and the grip received by his friend was so hard that several of the small bones were broken and afterward caused a cancerous growth. He was in a Chicago hospital for several weeks taking treatment and was advised by the surgeons to have the member amputated. The operation took place yesterday.

Baseball Score Yesterday.

National League—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburg, 4. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Brooklyn, 1; New York, 4. American League—Baltimore, 7; Chicago, 5. Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 2. Western League—Omaha, 3; St. Joseph, 2. Des Moines, 7; Kansas City, 0. Denver, 8; Peoria, 1. Colorado Springs, 6; Milwaukee, 5.

High Dive Proves Fatal.

Detroit, July 24.—Alexander Smith essayed a high dive from the main mast of the schooner Maria Martin, lying at the foot of St. Aubin avenue, yesterday afternoon. It was ninety feet from his perch to the water and in the descent he lost his equilibrium when about twenty feet from the water. He struck on his side with terrible force and failed to come to the surface. Smith was a young man of thirty years, with considerable local reputation as a daring high diver. The body was recovered three hours later.

A Sure Thing.

A tattered, forlorn miss of fifteen summers entered the office of a young real estate man the other day. Ordinarily he is the politest of individuals, but this day he was so busy that he didn't know "where he was at." So, with a swift glance out of the corner of his eye, he said rather sharply: "Well, what do you want?"

"P-p-lease, mister, won't you buy a ticket on our cuckoo clock?" replied the girl hesitatingly.

"Buy a ticket on your cuckoo clock? What the deuce would I do with a cuckoo clock even if I should get it?"

"Oh, you won't get it, mister. Please buy a ticket."

He looked.—Kansas City Independent.

"Dogwood Winter."

A man from North Carolina who was visiting in Philadelphia in the course of conversation used the expression "dogwood winter."

"What do you mean by dogwood winter?" asked his host.

"Don't you really know what dogwood winter is?" demanded the man from Hickory, N. C. "There is always a spell of it in May when the dogwood tree is in bloom. For several days there is cold, disagreeable, cloudy weather and often a touch of frost. Down our way it never falls, and we call it dogwood winter. I thought the phrase was general."

The Colors In Battle.

Some people may not know that the colors are not now taken into action. Before a corps proceeds on service they are placed in safe custody, as suits such honorable insignia, and "when Johnny comes marching home again" they will be all the fresher for not being carried through dusty lands and trying rivers. The men whose duty it would have been to carry them and stand by them to the last are nowadays employed in less sentimental, if more useful, duties.