

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

A WAR STORY OF TODAY. By ANNIE HAMILTON DONNELL.

(Copyright, 1898, by S. S. McClure Co.) "There ain't anything sadder of a cyclone could get Judith Talbot and Acha Hawes within speaking distance, and then they'd have to be blown together face to face!"

"You think they'd speak then, Uncle Purdy? I don't!" "Uncle Purdy wheezed gently in lieu of a laugh. He felt over the arid waste of his head for his spectacles, and adjusting them, peered through at the two women going by.

other's hands, a little Jerome and Ivory had done long before. TELEGRAPH EDITOR'S DREAM. A Terrible Battle Fought in the Midst of a Summer Snore.

HOW IT RANKS AMONG BATTLES The Three-Day Fight at Santiago Makes a New Record. LARGE PROPORTION OF OFFICERS KILLED.

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- 1—Opening Day, June 1, 1898. 2—Northwest Corner of Court. 3—Government Building. 4—Main Entrance Agricultural Building. 5—Scene in Streets of All Nations. 6—Grand Court, Looking West. 7—Hagenback's on Children's day. 8—Grand Court, Looking South-west. 9—Fine Arts Building. 10—Nebraska Building. 11—Grand Court, Looking East. 12—Section of Fine Arts Bldg. 13—Grand Court at Night. 14—Main Entrance Horticultural Building. 15—Scene on North Midway. 16—Marine Band at Grand Plaza. 17—Grand Court from Restaurant Tower. 18—Administration Arch. 19—Liberal Art Building. 20—Government Building and Life Boat. 21—Manufacturer's Building. 22—Interior Manufacturer's Building. 23—Machinery and Electricity Building. 24—Illinois Building. 25—Arch of States. 26—Col. W. J. Bryan and Regiment—Military Day. 27—Agricultural Building. 28—Wisconsin Building. 29—Looking North from Administration Arch. 30—Section of East Midway. 31—Streets of Cairo. 32—Group of Orientals—Streets of All Nations.

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WHEN IT WAS FRESH, SWEET MORNING IN THE WORLD AND JUDITH WENT DOWN THE LITTLE UNWORN PATH.

when they see each other coming along, the joker murmured, "I calculate you forgot Judith Talbot heading spoke to Acha Hawes since the year 1." The joker's jovial face was drawn out into solemn, unaccustomed length. He fingered his paper nervously.

all, the joker remarked, "I calculate you forgot Judith Talbot heading spoke to Acha Hawes since the year 1." The joker's jovial face was drawn out into solemn, unaccustomed length. He fingered his paper nervously.

that Gibraltar of the Castilian, the blockhouse. Into the observatory of the Washington university, the Washington street, a whole Spanish battalion poured. Round, solidly built, and with a turret-like top, the little structure only needed a seven-ply barbed-wire fence to make a trocha strongly.

The average ratio in the war is shown by the totals of killed and wounded, being 6,365 officers to 102,705 men. In the composition of most regiments at their own death was one to twenty-eight, but as the proportion of killed is one to sixteen, it can be seen that the officers performed their full measure of duty.

Losses of the Regulars. Besides the losses in the regular regiments in the civil war, which depleted their ranks, enlistment in them was not more popular in that war than it has been in this; so many regular regiments going into battle with ridiculously small numbers—in some cases not being as big as a company.

A Slaughtered Regiment. No organization, either regiment or company, suffered such an overwhelming loss at Santiago as the First Minnesota on the second day of Gettysburg, thirty-five years ago. Hancock, to save time and allow reinforcements to come up, was obliged to order that regiment to charge a superior force of the enemy. He said to Colonel Colville: "Do you see those colors? Take them!"

New York's Honor Roll. The New York regiments on the honor roll are the Sixty-third, thirteen officers and 246 enlisted men killed; the Fortieth, nine officers and 229 men; the Forty-eight, eighteen officers and 218 men; the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth, thirteen officers and 212 men; the One Hundred and Eleventh, nine officers and 193 men.

ILL-ADVISED CHARITIES. Misdirected Effort Means a Constant Loss to Those Needing Aid. "What ails our charity work is the lack of intelligent New York women formed themselves into an association to give practical help to farmers' wives in isolated places. The idea was, of course, an excellent one; the field exists for beneficial work, but what were the means of 'practical help' devised? To 'furnish looms, spinning-wheels and knitting-needles, with proper instructions, to farmers' wives so that they might learn how to make 'lovely embroideries,' which would 'command high prices in the large cities.'"