

TRIBUTES TO PATRIOT DEAD

Freshly-Made Graves of Soldiers Reconstructive Memorial Day.

HEROES OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Honoring the Memories of the Men Who Fell in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines—New Graves at Arlington.

The graves of our dead soldiers command the respect and veneration of all. Particularly this year, when there are at Arlington a large number of new made mounds...

as much entitled to commendation and consideration as the men who died in any war in our history. Let our flag wave over them, let our flowers deck their graves wherever they may be...

Where the Patriot Dead Rest in the Gem of the Antilles. The removal of the soldier dead from Cuba and Porto Rico during the last few months has served to make vacant a great majority of the graves in those islands...

There are men—soldiers who have fought their foes on those pestiferous shores that the Spanish—who have a claim for the honor and reverence of their countrymen. The earth upon their graves is newly-turned and about them the silent colony grows—augmented day by day by the stricken ones from the hospital.

of a vicious class. He had been arrested and punished so many times without effect that his dismissal was finally ordered. He was paid off—a poor little sum—and given a pass on a transport to the United States...

An officer of one of the immense regiments, a hard and blistering man, whose overbearing manner had brought upon him the cordial hatred of his command, died of a fever during the hot days of last September. A sergeant of his company, who had been ill-treated by him, announced his intention of defiling the grave, and one morning went forth for that purpose...

All eyes were turned toward the sergeant and one of the men started to question him, but he was curtly checked with the reply: "Was it me? Of course? I am no d—n heathen. He's dead, ain't he?"

his head. At Arlington a grateful country has not taken time to pause long enough in its monotonous workaday hours to put flowers on his grave. Two faded palm leaves were laid upon it. That was all. Near his grave, the same soldier who had been ill-treated by him, announced his intention of defiling the grave...

SOME NEW WORDS. How Dictionaries Have Grown Fat in Recent Years. The progress of invention and discovery and applied science is constantly adding new words to our language. The words and phrases under the letter "A" in Worcester's dictionary are 6,933; in Webster's 8,555; in the lately published one 15,511 and 59,736.

There are legends who have legends in the back and imagine that their kidneys are affected, while the only trouble is a rheumatism of the muscles, or, at worst, lumbago, that can be cured by a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm...

New Mexican Minerals. A New Mexico correspondent of the Chicago Record says: "The famous turquoise mine at Cerrillos, about thirty miles south of Santa Fe, is now the property of the American Cyanamid Co. and several other companies...

W. M. Gallagher of Bryan, Pa., says: "For forty years I have tried various cough medicines. One Minute Cough Cure is best of all. It relieves instantly and cures all throat and lung troubles."

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS

LINCOLN, May 16.—Court met pursuant to adjournment. The Farmer and Leslie B. Green were admitted to practice. Council Bluffs Savings Bank against Smith, Harlan County against Leitch, Leitch, leave to file briefs; Francis against Gaynor and Gorman against Gurber, dismissed; Woodworth against Healy, dismissed; Woodworth against Healy, dismissed; Woodworth against Healy, dismissed...

Court adjourned till Tuesday, June 6, when the following cases will be heard: Leitch against Merrill against Hanson, Craig against Wead, Sloan against Thomas Manufacturing Company, Moore against Parker, Sanford against Anderson, and the Bank against Kansas and Texas Trust Company, National Bank of Commerce against Bryden, Melcher against Hefey, Bohman against Schott, Rustin against Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company, Muscatine Mortgage and Trust Company against McCauley, Cloud against Eastman, Grant against Bartholomew, Oliver against Lansing, Jenkins against State, Sullivan against National Bank against Penock, German National Bank against Hastings against First National Bank of Hastings, Moore against State ex rel Boyan, Reversed, Error from Douglas County, Sullivan, J.

Supreme Court Syllabi. 1. Under section 1987, Compiled Statutes 1897, an unsuccessful remonstrator may appeal from an order granting a license and imposing a fine thereon. 2. But such remonstrator cannot appeal from an order overruling his protest against the license and imposing a fine thereon. 3. Where it does not appear that a saloon license was granted over the remonstrator's protest, he cannot maintain such an appeal in his office of the remonstrance. 4. The provision of the statute requiring a judicial sale of the real estate of a married woman may own and control both real and personal property and there is no presumption that chattels found in the possession of a husband and wife belong to the husband.

ROHARD & WILHELM CARPET & W CO. 1414-1416-1418 DOUGLAS STREET.

Drapery Sale Still On

It takes time for people to learn a good thing—they are just beginning to find out that special prices quoted in our drapery sale are extraordinary values.

Fire Screens and Screen Frames at 50c each, represent from 1-2 to 1-3 their value. Screens at \$2.50—just half price. Solid mahogany screens reduced from \$20 to \$15.

Piece Goods at any Price.

50 full pieces of upholstering velour, extra quality in new shades of greens and reds, Turkish and Persian designs—reduced today from 90c to 50c. We have never sold this quality less than 90 cents. Most desirable couch and furniture covering.

French Cretonnes (real French) some 30 inches wide, some wider, marked to 50c 65c and 75c a yard, and cannot be imported to sell for less—to close out the spring patterns we offer the lot at 25c a yard. Remember these are French Cretonnes warranted fast colors, and at this price cheaper than ordinary linen for furniture slips.

Tinsel Tapestry, beautiful drapery material, 50 inches wide, 85c yard—reduced to 57c. Only 6 pieces. Come at once and take your choice. Remnants of silks and satin damasks, from 2 yard to 2 1/2 yards, suitable for pillows and cushions. Also parlor chair and settee covers at a fraction of their piece value. Some remnants of muslins and swisses.

In this sale we have closed out almost every odd pair of faces. Monday we offer all two pair lots at close out prices. It pays to look out for these opportunities, as it's a force sale and the prices are force sale prices.

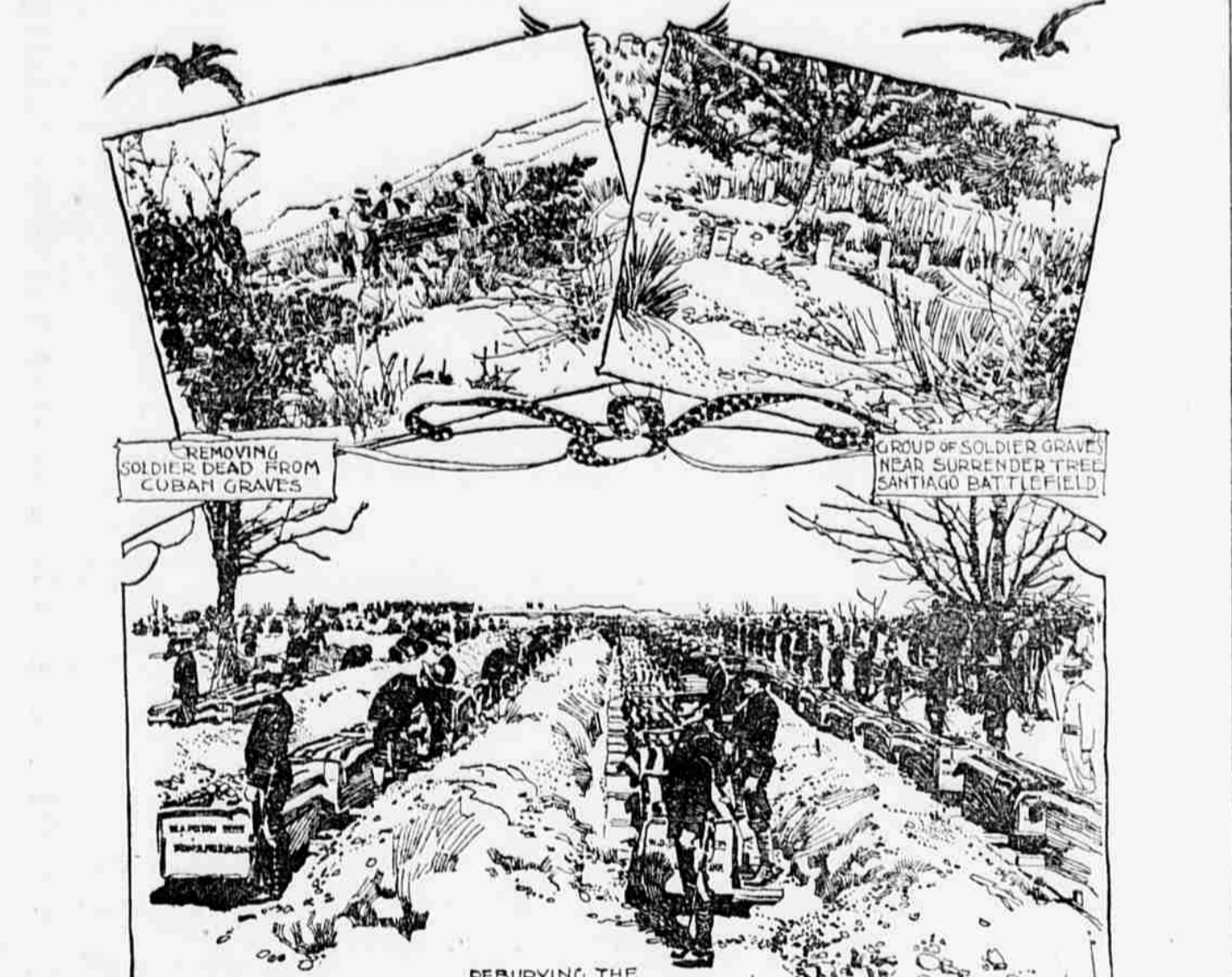
Hammocks

A Real Bargain—Full woven, 3x6 feet, patent stretcher, stationary pillow, our \$1.00 hammock for this sale as long as they last 69c each.

Half Price For Baskets—Closing out all our basket stock, fancy scrap baskets, fancy work baskets, fancy clothes hamper, all at 50 per cent off.

Selling Tapestry Panels

for Screens, for Chair Backs, for Wall and Door Decorations, any place about the house you want to decorate. Gobelin effects, assorted patterns, 13x18, 75c; 24x34, \$1.00; 25x31, \$1.25; 50x54, \$2.00.



REBURYSING THE DEAD AT ARLINGTON

are beautiful. Its purpose is commendable. This year, of all years, should be observed with patriotic devotion. During the last twelve months nearly 12,000,000 of people who were living under a tyranny and despotism have been freed from their serfdom and have become a part of the population of these great United States. Those among them who really know the changed condition hail the change with joy and gladness. Their gratitude is like that of Lazarus toward Christ. They realize that the American people have not been slow to offer the flower of their manhood to rescue them from thralldom and that, if they are given time, they will establish a stable government under which they can live in peace and happiness. Of course I do not know more than anyone else what is likely to happen in the Philippines. With other good citizens I hope that the contest will be short and that the people in our new possessions will be willing to listen to reason instead of compelling us to further use force. Our troops there have manifested the same bravery, the same heroic fortitude and spirit of self-sacrifice as was shown in Cuba and Porto Rico and American history, and as will be shown until American history ends. We have lost good men. In warfare those who die are naturally those whom we consider best. When Memorial day comes there will be new graves. Out at Arlington now the freshly turned earth shows where the men who died in Cuba and Porto Rico lie buried. Not all of them are dead. Green mounds on the sides of the hills near Guasimas and about San Juan will be decked with the red, white and blue on the 30th of May. The men who died in Cuba, the men who died in Porto Rico, the men who died and are dying in the Philippines are just

TWO MISTAKES.

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When a delegation of Spanish officials revisited Santiago for the purpose of removing the remains of the brave defender of El Caney, General Vara del Rey, they experienced great difficulty in finding the grave. They were led by a Cuban guide to a mound in the vicinity of the blockhouse, led to wrong identification in many cases. When convenient a bottle containing a paper bearing the name, regiment and company of the deceased was buried with him. Rude boards upon which were painted similar information, were planted at the heads of the mounds, but despite these precautions the identity of the soldier often remained problematical. In strong contrast to this is the pathetic sympathy felt by the living soldiers around Santiago for their comrades in the trenches that have not been the object of tender care. Decoration day has lasted many long months in that part of Cuba.

And it will be performed with heartfelt sympathy and tender care. HENRY HARRISON LEWIS.

NEW GRAVES AT ARLINGTON.

Glimpses of the Fresh Mounds in the National Cemetery. Ugly in the bare red of its monotony of newly-turned clay, the new graves of the soldiers, dead in the Spanish-American war, will fitfully bear their flowers this Memorial day. It was Sunday afternoon when I drove out to Arlington. Holiday-makers swarmed into the great national graveyard as if it were a picnic ground. The spreading trees and rich turf of the old cemetery were green and peaceful. Where lay the dead heroes of our civil war was solemnity, but no sadness. The scars of that great conflict had been obliterated by time. But where the new graves are is this great red blot—a tremendous wound in the sward to tell a story, awesome and as full of heartache as it is of glory. Almost precisely a year before I had traveled about from camp to camp and come to know our soldiers. I had messed and camped with the gallant Ninth cavalry; I had gone to Cuba with the surgeons and the hospital corps; I had gone into battle with the Rough Riders and fought with them and died with them. Among the brave, black troopers of the Ninth I numbered scores of friends. Among the Rough Riders there was scarcely a man whom I did not know. Day after day, since the time when battle and disease began among these my friends, I had watched the records, and I knew who were dead, who wanted earnestly to find their graves. But on the long rows of tiny tombstones there were no names. Each had its inexpressive, unromantic number. On one or two some reverent one had scratched a name in lead pencil, but they were all strange names to me. A pleasant man came from the office of the cemetery with, at first, some merriment. He showed me the map of the graves. I looked at it with eager interest. I looked away as quickly when I saw the long rows marked "unknown." It seems to me a pity that our government should not make some plan by which the identity of the men who go out to fight for it shall be certainly preserved.

One Little Decorator.

Then I drove back to the graves. They were not wreathed with flowers, as one would have expected them to be just after they had been made, but from each one floated a little flag. They were pitiful little flags, these bits of color on our soldiers' new graves. They were made of the cheapest cloth, and the red and the blue in them were stenciled on with cheap paint, which will run down and spoil the white stripes when the first rain comes. On one of two of all the thousand graves were tiny posies. I fancy that they had been put there by a little girl that morning. I saw her going about weeping, with some other bunches of flowers in her hands. She told me that no one she knew had been buried there, but that her "big brother" had been killed in the Philippines.

The graves were dug by contract, doubtless, and are arranged in rows so regularly that they make straight lines no matter in what position you stand as you view them. They were dug by contract, and there were not enough dead soldiers to fill all of them, for there are many blank spaces where one may walk, if he is not on crutches, as I was. If he is, the soft earth which has been loosely thrown into the useless holes will sink beneath his crutches, and he will founder about among the graves, but the government of the United States had too little land to spare to make the paths wide enough for a lame man's progress.

Capron's Grave.

I saw Captain Capron a moment or two after he had been hit at Las Guasimas. I saw his grave at Arlington. At Guasimas he so covered himself with glory that he made the brave men in that brave regiment of Rough Riders look at him in amazement, and more than that of them there, in the excitement of the war, was not given as much as he deserved him to pause and bare

Advertisement for Angel's Dainty Dye. Text includes: 'Angel's Dainty Dye', 'DON'T STAIN THE HANDS', 'No other dye can do what these will.', 'Each package dyes all materials—cotton, wool, silk and mixed goods. It washes and cleans while it dyes. Does not injure or stain hands or utensils. Colors absolutely fast, never fade or wash out. Dyes cotton fabrics in from 5 to 10 minutes without boiling. It is antiseptic and non-irritating; can be worn next the skin by the most delicate baby. Makes home dyeing a pleasure, renewing soiled garments with a new brightness and freshness obtainable by no other method. Quick, cheap, clean, easy. Only 10 Cents a Package, Any Color. No other has the same merit.' Includes an illustration of a woman's face.