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THE LEADER IN THE NEWS AND IN CIRCULATION.

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HONOR THE PRIVATE.

Print praises, we" deserved and high—
Since sounding anthems, just as they—
For Wheeler, Dewey, Lawton, Schley
And all who illustrate the Blue;
But never forget in proudful joy,
The humble hand that toils and
delays—
Sing, too, the private soldier boy;
Honoring him, and thus—ourselves!
He stands for country, flag and right,
Asking no more of rank or prize,
When through the furthest hall of light
He seeks the foremost place—and
sings!
His to obey, to starve and toil;
To dig the trench—perchance his
grave;
Kill, or be killed, on for sign and
glory—
A woman's most, when Duty's slave!
Hungry and wet, fustose and worn—
Fever and fear—and want as well—
Bring home to him the truth that's
borne
In Sherman's axiom, "War is hell!"
Yet never plaint nor hist betray
His trials to the folks at home;
Full let him share the showing bays—
Gild his name, too, on Fame's high
days!
Roosevelt's Rough Riders led the fray;
The Second Massachusetts bled;
Seventy-first! those words today
Still golden gleam from background
red!
While sturdy, brave, but shattering
hands
Of Regulars fresh glory bring
Upon the flag that foreign lands
Now first unite to praiseful sing!
Nor be those unsung names forgot,
"Neath dust of War Department shelf;
Left in the vile camps to burn and rot
With fever, famine—all for pelf!
Theirs equal need. No fault their own,
Who with no way still showed the
will.
Inactive left to chafe and groan,
They line up with their brothers still!
The rostered dead hold names of rank;
High-titled colonels, captains—with
Far longer lists of—"Thompson,
(Blank)"
Or, "Ninety-second—Private Smith."
Yet these men who wrought the end—
Who thrill the West, the old Bay
State,
Where anguished kin, suspenseful
friend,
Their final losses still await!
Honor the private! When—his work
well done—
He sleeps for aye upon that tropic
shore,
Bring forth his name from shadow,
That the sun
May gild and halo it forevermore.
His the true hand that did the work
ordained—
Honored and blest that he could toil
and bleed?
Give him full share of every triumph
gained
Whose act made possible each bril-
liant deed!
T. C. DE LEON.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Today the teachers and schools of the
graded schools entered upon the active
work of a new school year, with a de-
termination to accomplish great re-
sults. There were quite a number addi-
tional scholars who failed to attend
Friday at the making up of classes. It
is a pleasant sight to see the little ones
with bookbag and lunch basket filing
along the street to the school room.
Who knows but one of them may some
day rule the nation.

Senator Peffer on being asked if he
had renounced populism, replied: "Any
man who will spend six years in the
United States Senate must grow larger
and know more; either that or grow
into nothingness. I don't know that I
have changed my views, but I know
more."

The Street Committee of the Board
of Aldermen have found relief in the
approach of autumn. The weeds are
doomed, both on the sidewalks and in
the streets.

The homelike hotel is the kind the
average man steers clear of.

It is remarkable how some people
will worry over another's good luck.

The capture of the Philippines was
an easy matter, but disposing of them
seems to be lots of trouble.

Solomon in all his glory was not ar-
rayed like a girl of the period in a bicy-
cle suit.

What is an island? Real estate sur-
rounded by numerous diplomatic com-
plications.

The man who wrote "What is home
without a mother-in-law," was hung
recently.

One of the surest ways of judging of
a woman's character, is by the men
she doesn't know.

Were the sun divided into smaller
planets it would make 1,310,000; each
of equal size of the earth.

There need be no doubt in the minds
of the public but that the coming State
Fair will be the greatest in the history
of the Society.

When a boy begins to wash his neck
without being told to, it is a sign that
he is passing through the ordeal of his
first love affair.

What Dewey did at Manila will be
surpassed by what Dewey does at the
State Fair. However this has no refer-
ence to sinking schooners.

The debts existing in the Spanish col-
onies are legacies of misrule, but the
United States is not accepting any in-
heritance from the late Miss Rule.

Cervera was dined and wine but
Hobson was kept in the cold cells of
Morro Castle. But Hobson was not
fond of horse and mule meat and he is
a teetotaler.

It will never do to let the Ohio peo-
ple know there is a possibility of creat-
ing another cabinet office. It would
be the height of political indiscretion.

A church fair is often a func-
tion where one spends more
money than he can afford for
things he does not want, to please
people he does not like, for the benefit
of people who are better off if left
alone.

We have a host of politicians who are
not natural liars. They are only adic-
ted to permitting their imaginations to
flourish around in the vacant lot form-
erly occupied by common sense and rea-
son.

General Coxey and Alderman Ben
Robinson are still anxiously awaiting
the third call. It will be the last one
for Coxey but with the Alderman from
the bloody Fourth there is a vivid re-
collection of the last call.

The Churchman very correctly and
in a few words puts it thus, in refer-
ence to the war department investiga-
tion: "What the country needs is nei-
ther victims nor scandals, but a pitiless
military inquiry and judgment
dealt out after the facts are all known
on all concerned."

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TOBACCO DEAL COMPLETED

Drummond Plans in St. Louis Sold to
American Company.

(St. Louis telegram of Friday in New
York Herald.)

Practically all details of the negotia-
tions for the purchase of Drummond's
big tobacco plant in this city by the
American Tobacco Company have been
closed, and all that remains to be done
to complete the transaction is the pay-
ment of the cash to Mr. Drummond.
This, it is said, will be done within the
next few days and the Drummond fac-
tories will pass into the hands of the
American Company.

According to the story told by a
stockholder in the Drummond Com-
pany, the American Company borrow-
ed a large amount of stock from share-
holders in the Drummond Company,
and when the stock is reissued in the
form of stock in the new company the
purchasers will be in a position to raise
the amount of cash required to buy
out the interest of the members of the
Drummond family.

Upon the same authority it can be
stated that a certain number of the
stockholders of the Drummond Com-
pany have agreed to go into the Ameri-
can Tobacco Company. All the details
of this feature of the negotiations were
closed Wednesday, when the papers
were signed in the presence of Presi-
dent Duke of the American Company
and Harrison I. Drummond, of the
Drummond Company. The former felt
so well satisfied that the transaction
would be completed that he at once left
for New York to report to his associates
in the American Company.

TEN MILLIONS INVOLVED.

The price to be paid for the Drum-
mond plant is said to be on a basis of
\$10,000,000. All this money will not be
paid in cash, a certain number of the
shareholders of the Drummond Com-
pany having consented to take stock
in the new company. This will cut
down the amount of cash that has to
be raised. The presumption is that the
new stock will be issued as American
Tobacco Company stock, although the
name to be adopted is a matter of de-
tail, subject to change at any time in
the discretion of the interested par-
ties.

The sale will include the four fac-
tories of the Drummond Company, and
the business probably will remain un-
der practically the same management as at
present. There may be some changes
in the personnel of the managers of the
plant owing to the fact that President
Harrison I. Drummond want cash for
his interest, and is said to have been
desirous for some time of retiring from
the active management of the busi-
ness.

NAME TO BE RETAINED.

It is understood, however, that the
transaction calls for the operation of
the plant under the name of the Drum-
mond Tobacco Company, as a branch
of the American Tobacco Company, the
same as the J. G. Butler Tobacco Com-
pany, which was sold to the American
several years ago, and is run as a
branch of the American. Some valu-
able real estate will be transferred by
the Drummond Company to the pur-
chaser. The cigarette factory at Tow-
er Grove Station, which is one of the
finest plants in the United States, will
be included. The downtown factories
at Fourth and Spruce streets are even
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Woodall, we will, at the court house
door in Raleigh, N. C., on Monday, the
3d day of October, 1898, expose for sale
the following described land, (or cash.)
This tract or parcel of land situate
in Swift Creek township, Wake county,
about four miles west of Raleigh, ad-
joining the lands of W. H. J. Goodwin,
C. S. Allen, B. P. Williamson, George
C. Green and J. T. Woodall, being the old
home tract of A. P. Woodall, deceased,
which was conveyed to Sarah A. Wood-
all by Geo. W. Woodall and wife by
deed dated October 14th, 1872, and reg-
istered in the Register's office for said
county, in Book No. 35, at page 33, and
described therein as containing 167 1/2
acres, more or less, conveyed to B. P.
4-10 acres thereof, excepting about 13
acres, more or less, conveyed to B. P.
Williamson by said S. A. Woodall and
her then husband, A. L. Woodall, by
deed registered in Book 72, at page 715.
In said Register's office and about 5
acres conveyed to C. S. Allen by said
Sarah A. Woodall by deed registered
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