Old Glory In Cuba.

INSURGENTS WILL CO-OPERATE.
The Scholastic's Dispatch Column.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The minister at Washington for Argentine Republic has written letters reflecting on the United States government. They have found their way into print in Argentine's newspapers. The matter will be investigated.

KEY WEST, June 15.—British steamer Twickenham, captured off Kingston by Auxiliary Cruiser St. Louis, arrived here today in charge of prize crew.

TAMPA, June 15.—Colonel Hernandez of Cuban army brought letter to Gen. Miles, announcing Garcia, with 9,000 men taken possession of points near Santiago and ready to co-operate in attack upon city.

Madrid, June 15.—Spain thinks she sees a ray of hope in the possible intervention of Germany in the Phillipines. The politicians want to make the concessions to Germany announced this morning, and they seem confident that the Kaiser will come to their aid. No word is known to have been received from Germany, and there is very little danger that Wilhelm will take any hand in the American difficulties.

Weather Indications.

Auditorium tower, Chicago.—Weather forecast for twelve hours: Indiana.—Generally fair and cooler tonight; northwest winds

Closing Exercises at St. Edward's Hall.

The closing exercises of St. Edward's Hall were held this afternoon at three o'clock. The program varied, consisting of selections on the piano, guitar, and mandolin as well as recitations and chorus singing, and we can say in all sincerity that the success of the entertainment was nothing short of remarkable. In elocution, Masters Weber and J. Abercrombie, and in music E. O'Connor deserve special mention, as, indeed, does everyone on the program, for they all bore themselves with the ease and grace of gentlemen and performed their parts in a manner worthy of much older amateurs. The excellence of the entertainment was proof of the patient and thorough instruction given to the students of St. Edward's Hall, for it is no easy task to fit boys of their age to give an entertainment such as that of this afternoon; and it must be a source of great pleasure to the parents to see the progress their sons have made, and certainly to the school for boys in the country, and certainly if the students follow the lines laid down for them they should develop into cultured Christian gentlemen.

The exercises today mark the close of a very successful year.
Chief Justice Howard Honored.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the President, faculty and guests of the University assembled in the St. Cecilian lecture room for the formal presentation of the Lactare Medal to Hon. Timothy E. Howard, chief justice of the supreme court of Indiana.

The Lactare Medal and its significance is familiar to our readers and it is unnecessary to comment on the fitness and wisdom of the selection of Justice Howard as this year's recipient. A cut of the presentation address appears in another page of this issue.

The Rev. President Morrissey, in the name of the University made the formal presentation in a few well chosen and appropriate remarks. Judge Howard in accepting this, his Alma Mater's highest honor spoke as follows:

When I consider the many eminent men and women to whom the Lactare Medal has been awarded—poets, artists, orators, warriors and statesmen; men of science, literature and philosophy; when I consider, too, that the custom of giving this medal is an American adaptation of the example of the August Father of Christendom in bestowing the golden rose annually upon some noble lady who has deserved well of the Church and of society; when I realize that the recipients of the golden rose and the Lactare Medal are associated as kindred bands of superior men and women, set apart as marked by high attainments in Christian excellence; and when I realize that I have been invited by my Alma Mater to take my place as a member of so distinguished a company, I can but feel how great is the honor conferred and how unworthy the recipient.

Ever partial to whatever I have tried to do, since the first day I entered these sacred precincts, now nearly forty years ago, Notre Dame has added to all her favors this crown of honors.

One reason only can I find why I should be so selected for this distinction. I have seen this noble University grow from a struggling but ambitious academy to a great seat of learning. I have known as dear friends all the devoted men of God who have wrought the great work; it has been my great privilege to partake with them in the toils and trials which have under providence brought about so miraculous a growth; and now on my unworthy head this dear Alma Mater wishes to place this mark of her affection that I may before the world represent the many modest, untiring and devoted men, living and dead, who have here wrought so well and brought this to pass, that the tender plant that was set here in the wilderness in 1842 has developed into the magnificent tree of 1898 under whose branches so great a multitude of American youth has sought shelter. As representing those holy workers who have sought no honor for themselves, I accept this Lactare Medal and will wear it for them before the world.

May the great University of the West go from year to year, still doing the good work appointed to her from the beginning, sending forth her crowds of generous and trained Christian youth; that our beloved America may more and more be blessed in the higher, brighter and purer life of her citizenship, by the quiet studies and noble teachings of Notre Dame.

At the conclusion of the Judge's words his many friends gathered about to offer their congratulations.

The Scholastic joins in offering congratulations to Judge Howard upon this honor, and to Alma Mater upon having a son so worthy of her proudest crown.

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Athletic Association, Mr. Paul J. Ragan, '97, was elected to the office of manager of the base ball team for the season of '99. The office was tendered to Mr. O'Shaughnessy, who in the work of the season, has been most successful in managing the Varsity of this year, but he declined to accept, on the plea that he would not be able to give the necessary time to the work. Mr. Eugene A. Delaney was elected manager of the basket-ball team for '98 and '99. Mr. J. J. Crowley, 1900, was chosen as alternate.

The accounts for the full season have not yet been balanced; but indications are that the year has been a successful one in finances.

THE DAILY SCHOLASTIC.

The New Gymnasium.

The fall term of '98 will witness the opening of the new gymnasium. The building has been modelled after the plans of the most modern college and athletic club gymnasiums, and in its adaptability and equipment for all kinds of sports will be second to none.

The gymnasium proper has 100 x 35 feet of floor space, and the gymnastic furnishings are new and modern in every sense. The students will exercise under the supervision of an instructor.

The most important feature of the gymnasium is the athletic room on the first floor. This is the largest room—unobstructed by pillars and devoted entirely to athletics—of any gymnasium in the country. The room is 100 x 165 feet; the walls are 25 feet high and without windows, the light coming through skylights in the roof. This roof is circular and is supported by arches that span from wall to wall. The floor is ground, and the room is bounded by a running track which has eleven laps to the mile. The size of the room, it being much larger than a baseball diamond, will permit of basket-ball, tennis, baseball, hand-ball and track athletics.

A part of the building is used for a locker room, where each student may keep his gymnasium equipment. There are also bath rooms, half a dozen shower baths, dressing booths and rooms devoted to the necessities of the different kinds of athletics. All athletic work will be done under the immediate care of the physical director. The college physician will examine all students, to determine their fitness for physical work, and the exercise permitted will be in accordance with this examination.

During recent years careful attention has been given to all forms of outdoor sport, with the object...
of individual development rather than athletic prestige. The personnel of the teams is composed solely of students, and every position on the teams is secured by competition.

The football teams have all the necessary accoutrements for the games, in addition to a coach, men to train and keep the players in proper physical condition, and training tables. Most of the games are played at Notre Dame, but several trips are allowed to other colleges and Universities.

The baseball teams have all the advantages of the football teams. The new gymnasium was built with a special view to this branch of sport, and the track room is so large that all track events can be accommodated, including bicycle racing and putting the shot. All the facilities which the baseball and football teams have for training are shared by the students interested in track athletics. The University team is a member of several associations among the colleges, and the rivalry of these meets, keep alive an intense interest among the students.

St. Joseph's Lake permits of ressent the student body as here-tofore. The Faculty board will determine the amateur standing of the members of the athletic teams, and apportion the finances. The President of the University, who is chairman of the Faculty board, will keep in close touch with all departments of athletics through the physical director, who shall be responsible to the President only. By this means indiscriminate and unconsidered actions of the students will be checked, and athletics will thereby be put on an equal footing with those of other western universities.

Equipment is furnished for those who desire to play, and inter-hall teams provide amusement for the students, and keep alive a healthy rivalry.

Basket-ball furnishes sport for a winter's evening. The games are played in the athletic room, which has a gallery overlooking it, able to seat 1000 persons. The best teams from the Chicago branches of the Y. M. C. A. insure close contests.

Many of the students devote their recreation hours to track athletics which include running, jumping, walking, weight throwing, vaulting and hurdling. The coaching of a well-known oarsman has been enjoyed, and much progress made in the technical knowledge of the sport.

All athletics will be governed by a Faculty board of control in conjunction with the students' committee. The President of the University and members of the Faculty will compose the administrative board, and reserve the right of a final determination of all questions concerning athletics. The students' committee will rep-
THE DAILY SCHOLASTIC.

Notre Dame, Wednesday, June 15, 1898.

Published daily during Commencement Week.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The Board of Editors.

ELMIRE J. MURPHY, '97,
PAUL J. RAGAN, '97;
THOMAS A. MEDLEY, '98;
FRANK E. HERING, '98;
RAYMOND O'MALLEY, '98;
WILLIAM SHERMAN, '98;
FRANK W. O'MALLEY, '98;
EDWARD J. MINGEY, '98;
JOHN F. PENNESSEY, '99;
JOHN J. DOWD, '99;
FRANK J. P. CONFER, '97;
LOUIS C. M. RIEF;
FRANCIS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Reporters.

The Scholastic wishes to congratulate Judge Howard upon receiving the Látare Medal of '98, and the regents of the University on their excellent selection of a candidate for the highest honor in the power of the University to confer.

A reliable weather prophet submits the following predictions for the next twelve hours. He lives on the spot, and he thinks he ought to know the atmospheric mutations here better than they do in Chicago. Occasional showers with alternate moonshine. A cool breeze toward morning.

The Rev. D. Frederic George Lee, the distinguished Anglican divine of London, has presented an exceedingly rare and valuable work to the University library. It deals with the history and antiquities of Thame Church, Oxford, and consumed twenty years of labor. Only 210 copies were printed and there is only one other in the United States.

The complete list of all the Notre Dame boys in the Army and Navy is being compiled. There is a goodly number in each branch of the service. Information concerning them will be gratefully received by Rev. Father Moloney, who is collecting data for a memorial volume. He is particularly desirous to have photographs and biographical notes, however brief. The volume will not be published until the close of the War.

The illuminated address presented with the Látare Medal, a representation of which we give on the opposite page, was the work of the artists of St. Mary's Academy upon whom it reflects the highest credit. The design is of great beauty and every detail is worked out with exquisite care and skill. It is not too much to say of the coloring that it recalls the best specimens of illuminating. To present the Látare Medal with an address like this must enhance its value in the eyes of the recipient.

Of recently published poems one of the most noteworthy, we think, is "The Blessed Christ," which appears in the current number of the Ave Maria. It is from the pen of Mrs. Mary E. Mannix, who takes for her text two lines of a widely copied poem by Israel Zangwill. The dexterity with which his hollow latitude-christianism is hit off will be by every reader:

O blessed Christ, to die for dreams,
Nor know that dreams would die.
Zangwill.

Blessed Christ, who conquered Death,
Whose three and thirty years
Have taught us Life's supreme breath
Is drawn through toils and tears!

Brighter the rays above Thee shine
As centuries go by;
Slain not for dreams, but Truth Divine—
The Truth that can not die!

Probably the next building to be erected at Notre Dame will be the new fire-proof library. Every one is so deeply interested in this structure that it would be no surprise to see ground broken for it any day. The best plans will be adopted and every detail of the structure carefully supervised. A fire-proof library building is certainly a great need at Notre Dame, where an invaluable collection of books, MSS., and literary material of all kinds has long existed. Professor Edwards has been an indefatigable collector, and has gathered a wondrous amount of the most precious material bearing upon the history of the New World. The library will absorb numerous private collections of books, etc., which have long been awaiting a permanent and safe abode. Here is a golden opportunity for some public-spirited man to distinguish himself and at the same time confer a lasting benefit on Notre Dame and the country at large.

A Curiosity.

Niles, Mich., June 14.—A meteor fell at Awntonio, Ohio last night, demolishing the residence of Mr. Mungo Pryor and causing the wildest excitement among the colored population of the place. The entire police force was called out to restore order. The estimated weight of the meteor was thirty tons. This dispatch is a veritable curiosity. Deception could not possibly go further. We are in a position to deny every statement made. In the first place, if a meteor were to strike Awntonio, there would be nothing left of it. Mr. Pryor himself happens to be the only colored resident of the town, and he was never known to disturb its serenity in the slightest way. In fact, the peace of Awntonio was never disturbed but once, and that was when Coxeys's army passed in the far vicinity. The entire police force of the place consists of only one man and he is seldom on duty, though always in readiness. There have been no arrests in Awntonio for forty years. Things have come to a sorry pass when unscrupulous press agents can find nothing to lie about but Awntonio. The dispatch we have commented upon is a curiosity, and its author we brand as a rare specimen of brazen mendacity.
Honorable Timothy E. Howard,
Judge of the Supreme Court of Indiana.

The Regents of the University of Notre Dame,
with warm and respectful pleasure, in view of the declaration of the
Laetare Medal.

In an Age when it is gratifying to receive ability and to reward fame, it is peculiarly so when the recognition is not owed and due to us. Your personal worth as well as your public service, your devotion to country, in war and in peace, would help enable you to perform duties that would last for a time, and perhaps in later years, would aid you in performing those which you now have responsibility for.

Your example as a Catholic living one of America which is a duty in this age of public life. You have proved that the loyalty and faithfulness are not reproached in your service, that character in public words, or private stations, the ability to public and private life is not incompatible with the beautification of public life. At a time, when the spirit of the public interest is but little, you have shown how the virtues of public service should be preserved through the sagacity of the devoted service.

May you, in the long years, and long years, be one of the efforts of the highest and acknowledged service to country and country!
The Coming of the Chicago Alumni.

The Notre Dame Association of Chicago is represented at the Commencement by a large delegation. Chicago is a stronghold of Notre Dame men, and all of them that can get away visit Alma Mater at Commencement time. This year's delegation is large and it is very welcome. The members left Chicago this morning on a special train on the Lake Shore road, and arriving at South Bend at ten o'clock they repaired in a body to the College. At the entrance to the grounds they were met by the President, students and University Band, and were given a rousing reception.

The line of march was taken up to the lake where the regattas were witnessed, and at their conclusion the members of the delegation circulated among their friends and talked of bygone days, at Notre Dame and of the University's future.

Among those of the delegation were:


The Veil of the Future Lifted.

[Communication to the Scholastic.

DEAR EDITORS OF THE SCHOLASTIC:

All the girls are considerably worked up about a remarkable dream Nadine had two weeks ago. Nadine is the most spiritual of all your admirers, and ever since she saw your photographs in the Easter number she has dwelt long and lovingly on thoughts of you, so that I am inclined to put more faith in her photographs than in the other girls. As for Nadine herself, she relies absolutely on the truth of what she calls her vision. The others—well, they are amused at Nadine's seriousness, all except my sister, who thinks there is something in it. The girls met at our house last night and we discussed your future. Renée asked with a smile:

"What form did Elmer Murphy appear to you?"

"He seemed careworn and sad and old, His remarkable success for thirty years as dramatic critic for The Chicago Leader had not dimmed his eyes to the thought that he had wilfully neglected poetry for a minor part in literature. I encouraged him and pointed with admiration to the stage, which he had found corrupt: and which now, through his almost unaided efforts, had become the glory of twentieth century civilization; but he shook his head sadly." And Nadine's large, blue eyes looked contemplative.

"Go on, what of Paul Ragan?" suggested Alice.

"Paul Ragan, a justice of the Supreme Bench of Ohio, later, and Attorney-General in President Sheehan's cabinet. A handsome, gray-bearded, hearty old gentleman, somewhat of a dandy and very particular about formality."

"President Sheehan! Good; but I always thought that William would be either a Doctor of Divinity or a tragedian," sighed Maud, somewhat disappointed.

"Tell us," ventured I, "What Earle Hering comes to."

"No bad end, I hope," laughed Grace.

"Frank"—she always speaks of him as Frank—"is the poet laureate of America. His stirring poems during the late Hispanic-American war brought him quickly and permanently to the front and, Congress recognized his services by creating a new office for him, which he fills with all his simplicity—his 'real greatness—and his wonderful gifts of inspiration and expression."

We all laughed at Nadine's enthusiasm, but she seemed hurt thereby and murmured as though to herself:

"But there lies in the evening sky—
The evening sky that bounds my life—
A fairy face that guides my life,
That waits for me eternally."

"This is very interesting," remarked Blanche; "won't you cast Edward Mingey's horoscope for us? I'm dying to know how he fared amid so much of good fortune."

"Mr. Mingey," continued Nadine,—and we all bent eagerly forward to hear the verdict,—"Mr. Mingey is the Union Traction Co. of Philadelphia. He is a multi-millionaire with a large family of daughters and three dukes for prospective sons-in-law. For the first time since the recital began Nadine's eyes sparkled with mirth, but the rest of us were displeased.

"And John Fennessey," Nadine went on, "is a soldier, a brigadier-general in the army. He is brave and fearless, and in the war he fought like Sheridan at the head of his soldiers by whom he was adored. I am proud of him." We all expressed our satisfaction...

Lydia, who is quite taken with John Dowd's stories, wondered what fortune should bring her hero, and Nadine answered that Professor Dowd still continued to write stories, it was true; but his chief work consisted in unearthing old Indian legends. His "The Sagamore and other Tales" and "Legends of the Six Nations," beautifully illustrated by Francis Ward O'Malley, received great praise from most of the archaeologists.

"Francis O'Malley," she continued, "is founder of a new school of art. His pictures in Fairland are universally admired. He writes, clever stories, too, in the manner of Mr. Kipling." Grace was visibly affected.

"O what about Raymond?" asked Renée breathlessly.

"He embraced a religious life and finds the happiness of the blessed in comforting the unhappy and praying for his vain and worldly classmates."
The Band marched from the band-room and played several stirring marches before the different buildings about the campus.

The novelty of the concert was thoroughly enjoyed last evening, and so long as the march concerts are few and far between they will be successful. The concert this evening will be given on the and following selections will be played:


The Daily Scholastic congratulates Professor Preston and his musician. A hearty "goodbye and God-speed" are the parting words of all at Notre Dame.

Our Guests.

— Miss Agnes Curtis of Chicago is visiting her brother of Carroll Hall.

— Mrs. M. A. Swan and Miss Edna Shea of Elkhart were callers yesterday.

— Mr. A. J. Waggenman of St. Louis is the guest of his son, Mr. Eugene Waggenman of Brownson Hall.

— Mrs. Brown of South Bend, and Miss Brown and Miss Schoolcraft of St. Mary's Academy attended the band concert last evening.

— The pleasure of a visit from Charles Warren Stoddard may be expected during the summer. We hope to see Dr. Egan also.

— Messrs. George and Albert Rahe and John Luffy, all of Pittsburg, are spending the week with Mr. Henry Rahe of Sorin Hall.

— The Hon. William P. Breen, (A. B. '77) of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is one of our most welcome guests. Mr. Breen will remain during the Commencement.

— Mr. William Wilkins (student '94-'95) of Bay City, Mich., was welcomed by his old Notre Dame friends yesterday. Mr. Wilkins is accompanied by his brother, Mr. Fred Wilkins.

— Miss Katharine Powers, of Chicago, with her brother, Master John Powers, a former student of Carroll Hall, came to Notre Dame yesterday to attend the closing exercises.

— Mrs. James Marriman, her daughter, Miss Marguerite, Mrs. Francis Budde and Mrs. E. Falvey are among the representatives from St. Joseph, Mo., at the present commencement.

— Mr. Edward Hentges (student '94-'95) of Sioux City, Iowa, will be at Notre Dame until Commencement Day. Mr. Hentges will be remembered by the older students as the short-stop on the '95 Varsity.

— The Abbé Hogan, whose services Dr. Zahm has secured for the annual retreat of the community, is one of the most eminent members of the Society of St. Sulpice. His reputation for learning and piety is widespread.

— Mr. Wm. E. Barrett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his son, Mr. Glenn Barrett of Carroll Hall.

— Mr. John Eggeman of Sorin Hall is entertaining Mr. Al Schoenbein (student '95-'96) of Fort Wayne.

— Miss Gray of Chicago, a member of the Class of '96 of St. Mary's, was a welcome visitor yesterday afternoon.

— Mr. Charles Sullivan (student '87-'90) has returned to his home in South Bend, after an absence of two years in Toledo, Ohio, where he was interested in the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Sullivan attended the concert last night.

— Mr. Charles W. Mercer, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Michigan Central, accompanied by Mr. Walter M. Weld, the South Bend passenger agent, visited Notre Dame friends yesterday afternoon.

— Mr. M. W. Dyer and Mrs. Dyer of Chicago with their daughter and son Miss Estelle Dyer and Mr. C. W. Dyer are spending the week with their Master Grant Dyer of St. Edward's Hall.

— Mr. C. F. MacDonald, of St. Cloud, Minn., Editor of the Times of that city, and commander of the St. Cloud Grand Army Post, is a visitor at the University. Mr. MacDonald hopes to enter his son here next year.

— Mr. Frank Dukette, of Mendon, Mich., has returned for the Commencement exercises. Mr. E. Rauch, of Indianapolis, another ex-student, managed to get away from his business for a week and he will also remain until Thursday. Mr. Dukette and Mr. Rauch were prominent in all the musical organizations of the University while here.

Presentation of Memorial.

This afternoon in the parlor Mr. John Hummer presented to the University a Memorial in behalf of the Alumni. The Memorial is beautifully decorated and is intended to commemorate the esteem in which the late Very Rev. William Corby was held. Father Morrissey accepted the Memorial in a few appropriate words.
ARRIVAL.

RAILROAD GUIDE.

LAKE SHORE.

GOING EAST.

No. 5—Day Express, 10:00 a.m.
No. 6—All night Express, 10:09 a.m.
No. 9—East Bound Express, 1:32 p.m.
No. 10—West Bound Express, 6:28 p.m.
No. 11—Special Mail, 4:43 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 37—Pacific Express, 4:17 a.m.
No. 39—To St. Louis, 2:28 a.m.
No. 175—Kars and Chicago, 7:30 a.m.
No. 176—N. Y., Boston and Chicago, 11:23 p.m.
No. 7—Day Express, 3:45 p.m.
No. 10—West Bound Express, 6:10 p.m.
No. 3—Speial Limited Mail, 9:14 p.m.

Special Coaches on Trains Nos. 15, 7 and 23, June 30. Tickets to All Points, East and West, Can be Procured on the Grounds, or at the Ticket Office. Baggage Checked through to Last Station. 16, 3898.

16—N. Y., Boston and Chicago, 12:33 p.m.
14—East Bound, 3:02 a.m.
10—Chic-N. Y. and Boston Spec, 5:55 p.m.
15—South Bend, 11:52 p.m.
20—To Terre Haute, daily ex. Sun., 1:10 p.m.
29—Local, Ex. Sun., 10:45 p.m.

ARRIVAL.

ARRIVE.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.

Depart, 1:12 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
4:17 a.m.
4:55 a.m.
5:25 a.m.
6:08 a.m.
2:40 a.m.
11:12 p.m.
10:19 a.m.
1:00 p.m.
6:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.

VANDALIA RAILWAY.

GOING NORTH.

No. 6—Ex. Sunday, for St. Joseph, 11:31 p.m.
15—For South Bend only, 11:20 p.m.
20—To Terre Haute, daily ex. Sat., 1:17 a.m.
25—Ex. Sun., for Logansport, 6:45 a.m.

GRAND TRUNK.

GOING EAST.

322, 323, 11:52 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 6:15 p.m.

GOING WEST.

307, 308, 10:36 a.m., 2:43 p.m., 5:35 p.m.

INDIANA, ILLINOIS & IOWA.

Depart, No. 1—Mail and Express, 7:00 a.m.
11—Mail and Express, 1:10 p.m.
12—Pass Frei, 4:35 p.m.
13—Mail and Express, 9:05 a.m.
20—Local, Ex. Sunday, 7:50 a.m.

ARRIVE.

242, 11:22 p.m., 12:00 a.m., 11:57 p.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:39 p.m.

ALFRED KLEINDEL'S SHOE STORE.

123 West Washington Street,
South Bend, Indiana.

Baker's Shoe Store,
108 S. Mich. St.,
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.

J. A. STOECKLEY,
DENTIST,
111 West Washington Street,
SOUTH BEND, IND.

KELLY BROTHERS
CONFECTIONERS,
206 S. MICHIGAN ST.,
SOUTH BEND, IND.