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# Manchester Enterprise IN OUR GREAT STATE.

THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

The 33d and 34th Michigan Volunteer Ordered to Camp Alger, near Washlugton-Michigan National Guard is Now Out of Existence.

33d Michigan Volunteers Mustered The full quota of 12 companies of the 33d Michigan Volunteer infantry was nade up by adding to the old Third egiment M. N. tl. the company of recruits from Benton Harbor, the company formed of the Sons of Veterans and the Detroit Light Guard Indepen The three companies mentioned are now Co. I, L and M, respectively. Following is a complete oster of the officers of the new regi

Colonel, Charles L. Boynton: lieutenant-colonel, Frederick J. Schmitt; majors: Paul M. Roth, Frank H. Buron and M. E. Webb; surgeon, Charles B. Nancrede; assistant surgeons, Guy G. Bailey, and L. W. Pease; adjutant, George L. Harvey; quartermaster, Oscar W. Achard; sergeant-major. Geisel; quartermaster sergeant, Frank C. Weltman; hospital steward, Dr. Mark; hospital steward, Dr. Judson; hief musician, Frank"Heiric; musician ohn W. Goldsmyth; musician, Jesse

Wager; chaplain, Chas. H. Sage. The captains of the various compan les are: Co. A. Flint, Capt. Wm. E. Stewart; Co. B. Alpena. Capt. Wm. D. Hitchcock; Co. C. Bay City, Capt. Wm. D. Parke; Co. D. Saginaw, W. S., Capt. Fred F. W. Giesel; Co. E. Saginaw, E. Capt. I. Q. Anderson: Co. F. Port Huron, Capt. Joseph F. Walsh; Co. G, Owosso, Capt. Arthur J. Van Epps; Co. H, Cheboygan, Capt. Wm. S. McArthur; Co. I. Benton Harbor, Capt. Frank P. Graves; Co. K. Capt. Chas. When; Co. L. Sons of Veterans, Capt. Carl A. And Counselors at Law. Offices over People's Wagner; Co. M. Detroit, Capt. Fred W. Bank.

> Michigan in the Storm, Too. A wing of the storm which did such terrible work in Wisconsin gave por-tions of Michigan a visit, also, and did furnishing compressed food. tions of Michigan a visit, also, and did considerable damage, especially at 2The three Michigan organizations force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies Monterey is probably the most formid trees and orchards were blown down ago have issued their call for state concentrations. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies after the monitor in the world, yet she sea. It is possible it may try to make fleet fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. The fleet after coaling and leaving supplies force Admiral Dewey's fleet. Several barns were unroofed. The roofs of the Brown & Upton Thresher Co. at Battle Creek were blown off, causing about \$8,000 damage. It is reported that M. M. Shipman, of Battle Creek was killed. Chas. Dillingham's barn at Battle Creek was lifted up bodily and carried across the road and landed on another man's lot, wrecked. Ambrose Lambert, of Jonesville, was struck by lightning while under a shade tree, but a hired man who was with him escaped. Lightning struck John Foley's barn at Emmet destroying it, causing \$3,000 damaged; insured. The storm is also reported to have done damage at Ionia, Odessa, Lyons, Holly, Lapeer and Metamora

Michigan Knights Templar.

The entire 46 commanderies of Mich-The entire is commanderres of Michigan were represented at the 42d and for the command of the first new Michigan at the first death among the Michigan Knights Templar at Port Huron. Damascus commandery, of Detroit, elicited much favorable Henry II. Meginnis, of Co. I. 31st Michigan and Michigan at Children and Michigan and Michi grand commandery meets at Grand Rapids next year. The grand officers elected were: Commander, Francis M. Moore, Marquette; deputy, E. P. Robertson, Albion; generalissimo, Philip T. VanZile, Detroit; captain-general, Charles R. Hawley, Bay City; prelate, F. A. Blades, Detroit; senior warden, James Findlater, Detroit: junior war-den, J. E. Borden, Saginaw; treasurer, Chas. A. Warren. Detroit; recorder, Jno. . Gerow, Detroit; standard-bearer, R. D. Swartout. Grand Rapids; swordcearer, F. C. Holmes, Alpena; warder, Jos. H. Crawford, Flint; sentinel, A. J. Brow, Detroit.

Michigan's Soldier Boys. The 32d Michigan Volunteers arrived in Tampa after being on the road 72 They found the heat very oppressive and the fine sand covered their aces, hands and clothes. They received enthusiastic receptions all along the line. The 32d Michigan is the best

equipped regiment at Palometto beach. When it marched into camp the soldiers already there thought it was a regi ment of regulars, and cheered it to the echo. As soon as the tents were up the boys took a dip in Tampa bay, it being the first time they had had bath since leaving Island Lake. Maj. Gen. Shafter and Brig. Gen. Hawkins risited camp and inspected the troops There were greatly pleased with the

Michigan regiment. When the last company of the 34th Michigan Volunteers had been mustered at Camp Eaton the authority of the state of Michigan at once ceased at. the camp and Uncle Sam was then in In fact it was the last act in practically wiping out of existence the Michigan National Guard and relieved the state department officers of any ception of Quartermaster-Gen. White who still had some equipments to issue. The camp was therefore formally turned over to Col. Boynton, of the 33d

as the senior officer. The 31st Michigan at Chickamauga has been assigned to the First, brigant, island Lake and the leadest patriotics a "critical over the calcinet. Here of the Second division. The division demonstration since 1861. The G. A. R. after, only Secretary Long and Secre is commanded temporarily by Brig. Gen. Arnold and Col. Gardener, of the 31st Michigan, has been placed in temporary command of the First brigade, and it is probable the appointment will Col. Gardener will remain in active

ommand of his regiment. " Lieut. Edwin B. Winans, of the ourth U. S. Cavalry, who has been U.S. mustering officer at Camp Eaton has been appointed to the vacant majorship of the 34th Michigan Volunteers.

Michigan Nayal Reserves.

by the Michigan Naval Reserves, took on a large amount of ammunition at Newport News and moved down to Fort Monroe. A trip was later taken out to sea and two days spent in target prac-The boys are all reported well and feel that they are rapidly becom-ing genuine jack tars.

Next to the St. Paul, the Yosemite will be the most powerful of the auxiliary cruisers of the navy. She now carries 13 modern 5-in guns, 10 modern 6-pounders, and four rapid fire rifles The Yosemite will probably be one of the vessels of a separate and distinct squadron to be formed for the middle Atlantic coast defense.

### MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

The Diamond Buggy factory at Flint was damaged \$5,000 by fire.

Mrs. Shankie, aged 83, while watch ing her cows near Warren was attacked by an unknown woman and fatally beaten and kicked.

A batch of 33 recruits from Iron Mountain made the record on examination for enlistment at Camp Eaton one being rejected.

The 33d and 34th Michigan Volunteer regiments have been ordered to the rendezvous at Camp Alger, Falls Church, Va., six miles from Washington Marquette. Menominee and Escanaba comprising 37 officers and 676 men.

have organized a joint volunteer company. furnishing respectively 38, 35 Philippines has been occasioned by the and 11 men, all of whom have passed a lack of suitable vessels for transports. Marquette. Menominee and Escanaba

rushed by a runaway team, and the received an offer from the Northern Pacific Steamship Co. at Seattle, placatic steams attempting to set off a milk wagon, fell under the wheek and was instantly killed.

The provided they be given American requirements the company's entire fleet of steamers, provided they be given American requirements. killed.

physical examination.

A half-starved man was found he an Erie box car at Ravenna. He said he entered the car in New York state and someone locked him in. He had been five days without food or drink when discovered. The Farmers Handy Wagon Co., of

Saginaw, is shipping 30 wagons a day to Tampa on an open order from the government. Morley Bros, are making large quantities of belts and cartridge

The ventions, to be held in Grand Rapids on Wednesday, June 22. The middleof-the-road Populists meet in the same city June 21. Capt. R. J. Farrar, of the Mt. Clem-

> felt equally bad, but by a dint of hustling another examination was secured

undergone a second examination, which though not by the board, was by an authorized surgeon, and has passed. Itis friends say he is booked for the command of the first new Mich-

igan, at Chickamauga a heavy cold at Camp Eaton and on the way south it developed into pneumonia. His parents live at Fenton but Meginnis was mustered in with the Detroit Light Guards. While the first of the Michigan vol-

unteers were leaving for the front, two of their number lay silent in death at etroit Private Frederick Clemett Co. D. Detroit Light Infantry, died at his home of cerebro spinal meningitis, and the same disease carried away the Private Virgil Baker, of Co. B. Manistique, Fifth regiment, M. N. G., at Emergency hospital.

The Hannah Rifles of Traverse City 89 men, Capt. J. V. McIntosh, were given a rousing farewell when they started for Camp Eaton. nearly 10,000 people witnessing a parade and sur-rounding the depot as the boys boarded their train, amid the booming of cannon, blowing of whistles and music of

Dr. Julius M. Wilhelm, of Manistee, marched into Camp Eaton as a private. He was a finely built and intelligent man and a sergeant being needed in the company he was at once advanced to that position. The 34th regiment, to which the Manistee company signed, needed a surgeon. Gov. Pingree learned that Sergt. Withelm was a surgeon and after consulting prominent Manistee people appointed him surgeon with rank of major, and a salary of

State Treasurer Steel has allotted the \$150,000 of Michigan war bonds remaining after Detroit's purchase of \$50,000 for its sinking fund. The applications aggregated more than \$900,000. All applications for less than \$2,500 were accept for the full amount, and bidder \$50,000, were allotted 20 per cent of their bids, and all over \$50,000 10 igan were allotted an aggregate of about \$40,000.

Ionia volunteers, 94 strong, left for post, school children and the entire populace bearing flags, went to the depot to see them off. The Ionia company was split over the selection of a captain. Col. J. H. Mitchell and Glen Lawless headed the factions, Gov. Pingree tired of the scrapping and tole hem that unless they came to an un- ance of vessels laden with coal for derstanding he would appoint State Schator Holmes, of Detroit, as captain lean or South American ports without and if they then objected he would send them home. This had the desired effect and F. G. Curtis was chosen.

### NEWSY WAR NEWS.

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS BOTH ON LAND AND SEA.

Big Monitor Monterey Sent to the Aid of Dewey-Cruiser Charleston Sailed for Manila-U.S. Volunteers Land on

Troops Sail for Philippines.

The first division of the army for the nvasion of the Philippines sailed from San Francisco on the steamers City of Peking, City of Sydney and Australia. The First California volunteers were given an ovation seldom equaled as they marched from the state camp at the Presidio, five miles through the streets of San Francisco to the dock to embark on the City of Peking. The regiment was composed of 49 officers and 953 enlisted men, and besides these the City of Peking carried 10 officers and 71 sailors of the navy. The City of Sydney carried 13 officers and 318 enlisted men of the Second Oregon volunteers; 9 officers and 300 men of the first companies of the 14th U. S. infantry, one officer and 50 men of the California heavy artillery. The Australia carried the headquarters, staff and band and two battalions of Oregon volunteers,

Only vessels flying the American flag
At Bay City Roy Barrett, aged 6, was can be used, but the navy department provided they be given American reg ister. The ships are the Tacoma Ari-All are British built vessels and fly the British flag Set congress will be asked to give them American register and they will be utilized at propagations. There are also several strubble American vessels which will be seeded as soon as they agree them for the propagation of the second strubble as soon as they agree them (when the second secon

as soon as they arrive from Oriental

The Monterey Sent to Dewey. The big monitor Monterey has bee

and defensive qualities of the monitor type a seaworthiness that is almost phenomenal. The Monterey is 4,000 tons displacement, 256 feet long by 59 ens recruits, was rejected by the ex- She carries in two turrets surrounded amining board on account of a varicose by barbettes, two 12-inch and two 10vein and tears filled his eyes as he announced the fact to his boys. He was pounders and two gattings. The turthoroughly heart-broken and his men rets are eight inches thick and the surrounding barbettes are 14 inches and 111/4 inches of steel, and against this armor all the batteries of Manila might thunder without effecting an entrance from her etgen, and that she will then the Monterey's personnel is 19 officers go to meet Admira! Cerrera's squadron and 172 men, and once she is safely in the entrance of Manila harbor nothing the entrance of Manila harbor nothing the carries 4:000 tons of coal. Col. Tyrell, who lost the colonelcy thunder without effecting an entrances of the Jist regiment by his rejection The Monterey's personnel is 19 officers by the medical examining board, has and 172 men, and once she is safely in in the Spanish navy would be likely budge her.

Cuban volunteers organized in the lower extremity of Florida some weeks ago. If this expedition is a succes other troops will be rushed into the island as soon as possible. Besides the 400 Cubans, the Florida carried five carloads of ammunition, 10,000 one inch rapid fire field guns and 75 Just where the landing place was to be was kept a secret, but it was supposed in Tampa that the Florida was to land within twelve miles of Havana.

Charleston Sailed to Ald Dewey. After numerous delays the cruiser Charleston got under way from Valleio, Cal., for Manila, Capt. Henry Glass, commanding. The Charleston was heavily loaded with ammunition for her own guns, in addition to a large two cornet bands. A reserve of 50 supply of powder and projectiles for men awaits a second call for volunteers. Admiral Dewey's fleet. No troops were carried on the Charleston, as she has no room for more than her own crew of 380 men.

Later-After putting to sea it was discovered that the condensers of the Charleston were out of order. She therefore put back for repairs and was lelaved three days.-

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Hon. Wm. J. Bryan has been appointed as colonel of the Third N braska volunteers. Between 8,000 and 10,000 Spanish

celona for the Philippines. Rev. Thos. Ewing Sherman, son o the famous general, has been made

chaplain of the Fourth Missouri reg

The Spanish gunboat Isabel II fired on and disabled the British steamer per cent. Individual citizens of Mich- Roth at San Juan. Porto Rico, in order to oblige her to unload a cargo of coal

> President McKinley has established censorship" over the cabinet. Heretary Alger are to be cognizant of war secrets. Other members of the cabinet are to know only such war news as the President and his war aids may think it advisable to tell them.

Orders have been issued to coast out ectors of customs to prevent the clear-West Indian, Mexican, Central Amerspecial permit from the treasury department as long as the Spanish fleet is at large in American waters.

### MANY RUMORS.

Movements of War Vessels.

Uncle Sam thinks he has suffered enough from taking the public into his confidence regarding every move his army and navy makes or is about to make. He finds that Spain has as much curiosity about such things as the people of this country, and that Spain learns of them as soon as the American public. He has, therefore, decided to be less liberal in supplying such information to the dear public, and incidentally to Spain, and is closing up many of the sources of information. Censors have taken charge of telegraph and cable offices at certain important points and restrictions are placed on press dispatches. At Washington only such matters as the departments are willing to have gener ally know are given to the newspaper correspondents. This accounts for the scarcity of reliable news as to the movements of war vessels.

panish Fleet Arrived at Santiago Safely Madrid: The Spanish squadron has arrived at Santiago de Cuba without accident, and found there two American warships, which retired with all speed. The queen regent has cabled congratulations to Admiral Cervera. Washington: The navy department has received semi-official information confirmatory of the dispatches from Madrid announcing the arrival of the

Spanish fleet at Santiago de Cuba. Cervera Sails From Santiago. Madrid: It is asserted that Admiral ervera's squadron has left Santiago

de Cuba. Admiral Cervera's dispatch to the minister of marine contained further details for the information of the government alone. It is pointed out here that the American plan was to get command of the sea as a condition to future Admiral Cervera's liant move deprives America of the command of the seas and demonstrates. to the world that the blockade in Cuha is merely nominal. Admiral Cervera has given the slip to two powerful fleets that have been scouring the ocean for the thing his in an endeavor to catch him. All the American schemes depend thereupon.

A dispatch from ker the taxes that

Cables from St. Pierre, Martinique, state notice has been received by the Spanish counsel there that Admiral Cervera's fleet will return to Martini que for coal. This report is coupled with the statement that Spanish transports laden with coal are on their way to France. The British steamer Twick enham, having been refused the privilege of coaling the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror and the hospital ship Alicante in the Ft. de France har bor it is thought these vessels will coal

Sampson's and Schley's Fleets Unite. The attempt to prevent the Spanish fleet reaching a Cuban port led to the recall of Sampson's fleet after the bombardment of San Juan and also resulted in Commodore Schley's flying squadron being ordered to Cuban waters. The smaller gunboats under Commodore Watson volunteer troops on board. The pas-sengers belonged to the regiment of Sampson and Schley effected a junction Sampson and Schley effected a junction at Key West. Sampson and Schley Leave Key West.

> Key West: A greater American fleet than any that has been in the waters off Key West since the war began was assembled there when Sampson and Schley effected innetion of their squadrons. They coaled and replenished their stores of ammunition and then parted, sailing in opposite directions, making what is believed to be the most decisive move that has yet been made. All that is known of the ships' movements with certainty is that with the swiftest vessels went to the southwest and Schley sailed east. If neither commander changed his course after he got out of sight of the watchers in Key West, that means that Sampson headed for the Yucatan channel and that he may be bound for the southern coast of Cuba and perhaps to Santiago de Cuba. Schley's ships, according to this movement, are bound along the north coast of Cuba. The intention is evidently to force Cervera to fight one of the two squadrons if he leaves Santiago, or to bottle his fleet up if he remains in that harbor until the American vessels ar-Three days after the American fleets

left Key West several reports were received from Haitian points of heavy annonading in the Windward bassage between Cuba and Haiti and it is ought that the American and Spanish fleets had met at last. One report celared that an engagement, had been fought in which the Vizcava and Cristobal Colon, of Admiral Cervera's squadron, were sunk and the other spanish warships captured. On the American side the cruiser New York was disabled and the Wampatuck sunk. According to this story the fighting lasted 10 hours and the Spanish ex-None of haused their ammunition. se reports were given credence at Washington.

In the Caradian parliament at Ot tawa one member said he hoped Spain would give the U.S. a "bit of a spank A chorus of "no, no" from all parts of the house was the reply, and Premier Laurier and Sir Chas. Tupper at once declared that if there could b any feeling in Canada other than neutrality in the American-Hispano war it was one of sympathy and hearty copperation with the United States. One hundred carloads of ambulance

and government wagons have been

shipped by the Studebaker Co., at South

Bend, Ind., within 30 days.

## CERVERA CORNERED.

SAMPSON AND SCHLEY SAID TO HAVE THE SPANIARDS

Bottled up in the Harbor of Santiago de Expected - Difficult to Get at the Spanlards - Report Not Confirmed.

Washington dispatches. unofficial and unconfirmed, state that the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera is in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba and the U. S. fleets under Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley are maneu vering outside. The great naval battle of the war is expected to take place in the harbor of Santiago. Now that Sampson and Schley have met and found Cervera in Santiago the question is how to get at him. To run the guns of the Morro (round) castle and other strong fortifications and the torpedo defenses will be difficult. Only one ship can pass in at a time. The dangers of such exposure are tremendous. An attack on the fortifications by bombardment will probably be the first movement. Even with the mines destroyed the Spanish men-of-war can operate with deadly effect in guarding the pass to their haven. No better position could have been chosen by the Spanish admiral. To overcome him a rocession of the American ships will, have to fire broadside after broadside through and beyond the land-locked pass. A blockade might starve Cervera out and make him issue from the bay to fight in desperation, but the place is believed to be well stocked with food. Havana is well invested by Commo-

## THE INVASION OF CUBA.

time.

dore Watson's squadron of 14 vessels, and it is possible that with Cervera

bottled up at Santiago an attack may

be made on both places at the same

to Necessity for Longer Delay and 50,-000 Troops Will Move Soon. Dispatches from Washington and Tampa indicate that there will soon be a movement of the army of Cuban-

With the two powerful fleets tiplies, sampson and Schley cruising in ported dead, as the result of tornadoc Cubar inters and a squadron of monitors guarding the Yusafan passage, the war department fools that the invasion need not longer be postponed and all speed is being made in preparing for the transportation of the troops. It is suggested that 20,000 men be landed on Cuban soil west of Havana and strong fortifications thrown up to serve as a base of operations. The landing of a speed to the company of the comp

ports at Port Tampa is amply sufficient for that purpose. With the arrival of the Iroquois. Santiago and Cherokee 2 transports are now at the port, every one fitted for embarkation. The ships will easily accommodate between 25,000 will easily accommodate between 25,000 near Stillman Valley and swept northand 26,000 men, somewhat over the total number of regular troops in camp at Tampa. It is thought 36 hours after life was at the point of origin. At orders are issued to embark every man, Lanark the storm ended by wrecking horse and pound of supplies can be the county almshouse and killing three placed on board the vessels in waiting inmates, and three others were fatally the troops about Tampa, says that 50,- in the building when it went down, 000 troops, with artillery, would certainly be all that would be needed for the invasion of Cuba. There are encamped about Tampa one brigade of light artillery, five regiments of cavalry, 15 regiments of infantry, and e companies of engineers. Besides these there are over 20,000 volunteers district. Heavy batteries and huge siege guns will follow the troops to Cuba as soon as a base of supplies is established.

We Will Have to Annex Hawail, Now The sending of the invading expedi tions to the Philippines will affect the Hawaiian question vitally. Like the Charleston, the transports which carry troops must stop at Hawaii to replenish their coal bunkers. If the Hawaiians let us take this coal with out the pretext that we are using it to nake our way to our nearest. port, as is required by international law in such cases, they will stand convicted of a gross breach of neutrality that, in the eyes of the law of nations, allies them with the United States in hostility to Spain. The taking of coa by the American ships at Hawaii to make an extensive campaign against Lo the Spanish possessions will undoubtedly result in compelling the United States either to assume a protectorate over the islands or to annex them.

# THE WAR SITUATION

Col. Grigsby's battalion 186 cowboys rom the northwest, dressed in full cowboy outfit, created a sensation in Chicago where they stopped one day on their way to the front.

The Spaniards are preparing what they call their third-Atlantic squadron which will consist of the Princesa de Asturias of 7,000 tons, with a speed of size and speed; the Lepanto, 5,000 tons. 20 knots, and the Numancia and the

Vitoria, which are being rearmored. It is reported that the U.S. gunboats letailed to cut the cables running from Santiago de Cuba were only partially successful, not being able to cable. They had a hot fight with the shore batteries.

The U.S. government is investigating the reported sale by France to Spain of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, south of Newfoundland. It is said Spain intends to use the islands as a base of supplies. If the report is true Uncle Sam will take the islands and will also bring. France to time for violation of neutrality

# THE GRAND OLD MAN IS DEAD

Hon, William Ewart Gladstone Clea Most Remarkable Career.

Today there is mourning wherever the Anglo-Saxon race has found an abiding place. One of the greatest lights of modern history has been extinguished and the greatest statesman England has had in the past century has passed through the portal of eter-nity. He is gone, yet, though the mortal breath has flown, he will live and continue to live as long as the Anglo. Saxon race exists. for William Ewart Gladstone was a great man who found his way into the hearts of the people, and there he will ever live. He is to be reckoned among the few-"the immortal few not born to die." His has been an influence so profound that it cannot end with the stopping of the

heart and the stilling of the tongue.

Whenever the mind reverts to contemporary Englandit inevitably thinks of Gladstone. It sees him in parliament as the greatest debater and po-litical leader in that most powerful legislative body. It sees him in the British cabinet mastering the details of administration in the departments of finance, or of colonial affairs, or of the internal relations of the British nation. It sees him at the head of the cabinet shaping the policy of the greatest empire in the world. The mind's eye cannot look at any phase of England's life during this half of the century without beholding this cen tral, all-pervading figure. And with all his greatness of achievement, with all the power over his countrymen which he held, he was always the same unpretending untitled Mr. Gladstone," refusing steadfastly to accept a peerage, an honor that to a man of his great character would have been mean ingless. As plain Mr. Gladstone, the great Liberal leader and reformer, the champion of home rule, orator, statesman, scholar and Christian gentleman, the typical man of his country, he is destined to hold a higher niche in the temple of fame than any of his titled contemporaries.

## OVER TWO SCORE KILLED.

Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin Suffer From Terrific Torns

Forty-two persons are known to have lost their lives, and 28 others fortifications thrown up to serve as a base of operations. The landing of a larger force would follow later without difficulty.

Should the original plan be carried Should the original plan be carried should the original plan be carried. out of sending only regular troops on instances farmers lost everything they possessed. The lowe storm crossed the

ward wrecking farm houses and killing as it went. But the greatest loss of There were and all of them were injured

In Wisconsin the storm was more violent than anywhere else, but fortunately it originated in the lumbering districts of the northern counties, swept along the line of the "Soo" road and spent its force in the pineries Nine people are known to have been killed. Unconfirmed reports have been received that 18 lumbermen were killed in a camp near Heafford Junction and 10 more near Elmhurst. The property damage in Wisconsin, while heavy, is much less than that done in the fertile farming districts of Iowa nd Illinois.

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The Spanish loss during the recent bombardment at Cienfuegos is now known to have been much heavier than at first reported. Over 300 Spaniards were killed and several hundred more wounded. Great damage was done along the coast.

Senor Polo, formerly Spanish miniser to Washington, later chief of Spanish spies in America, sailed from Montreal on the steamship Dominion for Liverpool, en route to Madrid. Send du Bosc, ex-charge d'affaires; at Washngton, will continue the spy depart-

discourse made in Washington, even More than 1,000 infantrymen on shore sizes, a bottle of liquid gilt, some good such a length as to keep the stocking to fifty meters distance. As regards when congress was in session, was kept up a continuous fire and the bullets from the machine guns struck the kinds of wall paper. A handsome sixtanother aridence of the nowerful in warchine a hundred times his side.

gives it as his own personal judgment striking him passed through the arm that the sympathies of his country of an ensign, whose name is unknown. The sympathies of his country of an ensign, whose name is unknown. Water colors and the liquid gill so constant with a box of was right in declaring that the most all respects the new pistol proved itself was a string torn from a selvedge edge of a string torn from a selvedge edge of a niloc of flannel and wrapped dust. which sends her army and navy to conhand, making three officers wounded as new. A somewhat top heavy but a place of flannel and wrapped just a new. A somewhat top heavy but a place of flannel and wrapped just a new. A somewhat top heavy but a place of flannel and wrapped just a new. A somewhat top heavy but a place of flannel and wrapped just a new. A somewhat top heavy but a place of flannel and wrapped just a new. A somewhat top heavy but a place of flannel and wrapped just a new. A somewhat top heavy but a place of flannel and wrapped just a new. A somewhat top heavy but a place of flannel and wrapped just a new. A somewhat top heavy but a place of flannel and wrapped just a new. A somewhat top heavy but a new flannel and wrapped just a new flannel and wrapped went an oppressed and into an independent republic." This is the attitude that might reasonably be expected of took refuge in the lighthouse fortress, France and probably is the true one. upon which the fire of the warships outside of investors in Spanish bonds had been centered. A four-inch shell and the venal part of the Parisian from the Windom tore this structure

Spain does not fight to win. Her is known to have been very heavy, the statesmen are not fools, whatever may warships firing hundreds of shells be said of her ordinary citizens. She right into their midst. fights to prevent revolution an i save . The United States cruiser Marble-the government at Madrid. Without a

ery of Boston, giving him a monopoly for fifteen years, dating from Jan. 1. 1900, of exporting mahogany, cedar and other valuable timber from that country. Other people may cut timber, but no one else can export, and therefore it is a valuable concession. The timber is abundant, particularly on the Atlantic coast, and Mr. Emery has the right to cut as much as he pleases on public lands. He pays the government \$20,000, gold as a bonus and agrees to pay. \$10,000 annually during the term of his contract. At the expiration of the contract he is required to surrender to the government his sawmill fifty miles of railroad which he has the Rio Grande de Metagalpa into The prests and other parts of his plant.
The present of Nicaragua needs money to ladly that it grants concessions right and left for any purpose to

Some misunderstanding has arisen regarding the exact titles and positions of the officers now holding sigh rank in the American navy. Loose ing, Dewey and Sampson are "ad als," and they have a right to that tle, as every navy officer in charge of a squadron is "admiral of the fleet." out the rank of admiral in the United states navy is at the pr The last admiral was the late David

sassinate the gentlemen, and they kindly refrained. They might say,

BRAVE SEAMEN FROM AMERI-CAN SHIPS DID DARING AT CIENFUEGOS, CUBA.

and Rife Pits Upon the Handful of many marks of the fray. Her shell that the rival the fashionable hosiery Spanlards Shoot from Masked Batterle Blue jackets Ordered to Sever the blowing up the lighthouse and scatter- itself when it comes to startling bril-

their heaviest guns, as well as their

shots were thrown into the Spanish

covered all the cracks, which, from their zig-zag directions, really added to

GARTERS ARE GAYER. small rapid-fire guns, and hundreds of Than Ever Before, and Startling in Their

Brillianey. New York Sun: Garters are gayer The Marblehead was struck scores of than ever before. No woman dreams times by bullets from machine guns and the Nashville suffered to about the and the Nashville suffered to about the up her stockings nowadays. Indeed, Motor Car—New Quick Siring Guning the Spaniards in all directions end-

paints and enamel, brushes of several clined to be atout. The other, if of meters, which decreased gradually up the moisture. All you have to do is to fluence of environment.

warships a hundred times, but did no great damage. Commander Maynard of the gunboat Nashville was clickly of the gunboat Nashville was clickly and three transported by a careless housemaid, a tendency to make a woman conclude. Premier Meline in an interview wounded by a rifle bullet that before gives it as his own personal judgment striking him passed through the arm

their zig-zag directions, really added to its oriental appearance.—Short Skits.

There are spots in the ocean where feminine voices which have ever made the water is five miles deep. If it is a successful record for the phonograph ing to set on foot an expedition to the weeting between two quillists.

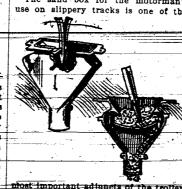
Well appeared time is the surgest.

dent of the Louisville and Nashville and in the difficulties attending tired, nervous, arhing feet. Try it toRailroad company, and graduate of the such an expedition are fewer in num
day. Sold by all druggists and shoe rom her "records" can be heard from ations. twenty to forty feet from any goodsized phonograph.

have, it is stated, succeeded in production woven in the usual way. ing a weapon a long way ahead of any other gun of a similar type. By turnset working, and 609 magazine bullets

miles, the barrel being made to swing of the window open when desired. It will probably prove to be one of the most deadly

Sand for Motor Care e on slippery tracks is one of the



the following curt reply: "Dear cuse for letting fine rings and other friend: The bird had fine feathers, but cuse for letting fine rings and other jewelry become dirty, for gold can be kindly refrained. They might say, and the strack had care the manner of one of Gilbert's characters, "We are not boors, but we feel uneasy."

Two Natural Foes.

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Water the manner of one of Gilbert's characters, "We are not boors, but we feel uneasy."

The killing of a duelist in Italy by his opponent is pronounced an accident, the intention of duelists of this period being merely to pink. But we still think that the best weapons for these purposes is the inkstand, as occasionally used in our congress.

Launching a ship on a Friday is an unusual performance. It has just been done at Seattle, in the case of a topped beat. The chances are that the will extinguish fire because the water forms a coating over the fuel, which keeps it from the air, and ordered "floating island"—a popular enterement. In due course it arrived and on its snowy surface three dants were having a cheap pichic and wriggling about in ecstatic contortions on the banquet they were contortions 

quire so much attention as diamonds, pearls or emeralds. Silver jewelry can Uncle Wire Leading Into the City.

Amid a perfect storm of shot from Spanish rifles and batteries the American forces cut the cables at Cientue goo wednesday morning, May 11.

Four determined boat crews, under crown when Chicago's wheat king gets down to business.

Uneasy rests the head that wears a crown when Chicago's wheat king gets down to business.

Wire Leading Into the City.

Amid a perfect storm of shot from Spanish rifles and batteries the American forces cut the cables at Cientue goo with content that it was injurious, preventing portation.

The New Automatic Revolver.

From the British Medical Journal Professor Von Bruns of Tubingen, a well-known authority on questions of their in operation between San tiago de Cuba and Kingston, Jamaica.

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stones and then polish them with a

such as turquoises or agates, do not re-

the reverberating hollow tubes of a phonograph. Hers is one of the few The Royal Society of Great Britain

the government at Madrid. Without a fight the government would be knocked higher than a kite. When she is whipped in Cuba three will be peace as a morning with orders to cut the get some knowledge of the power and pressure good fibrate the government of the captain and the government of Nicaragua has the government at Madrid. Without a head, the gunboat Nashville and the gunboat Nashville and the gunboat Nashville and the the gunboat Nashville and the full and her enunciation distinct and to the square inch for every two feet of the depth anything at the bottom of the depth anything at the bottom of the depth anything at the bottom of the business. To sing without at at the north, it is believed that a continuent case and the power and the power of the full and her enunciation distinct and to the square inch for every two feet.

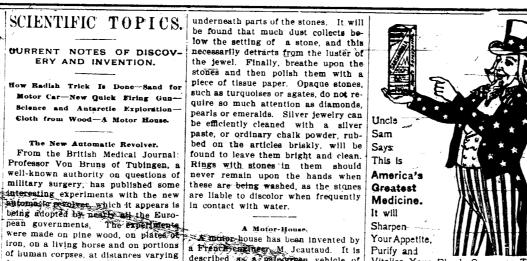
Shake Into Anacag

Cloth from Woods -Concelt-The thing that often gets a...

The handle of a new shaving brush Monarch over pain. Burns, cutset working, and 600 magazine builets is hollow and contains a stick of soap, sprains, stings, instant relief, Dr. which is forced into the bristles by a Thomas Electric Oil. At any drug-

frame has the bag hung on a rigid rod.

with a universal joint at the top and a stance. DeWitte-Vis Transfer the page 1971 pneumatic ring around the frame to form a cushion for the rod to strike against.
Display covers for fruit barrels are being manufactured with one-half





the arbeiter verein.

Horace Wisner has been at work sodding the grounds surrounding Wm. Burt- Amanda Schoettle Rose Schafer ess' residence and has evidently done a Leo Senger good job, at least it looks well. We learn that new cement walks are Winnifred Whitecontemplated in front of the residences of Lila Keeler. Dr. E M, Conklin, E. S. Jaynes and Mrs. GRAMMAR ROOM.

A large number of our citizens gather- Eddie Brighton Lole Clerk ed at Michael Schaible's in this village, Wallace Case resterday afternoon to assist him in rais. Clarance Hall Midnie Kramer og the frame for a barn 28x40 feet. Marjorie Kingsley Rolland Lehr What has become of that state tele-

phone line that was to be built here? Anna Rushton Our people subscribed to the stock ex Carrie Stegmiller pecting the line would be built soon.

Johnnie Schaible la another column will be found the Aribus Volland advertisement of Dr. Stein, the eye Kennie Toonjon. specialist, who will be at Dr. Conklis's ffice Wednesday and Thursday, June 1

The telephone line between here and Bernice Blythe Chelses has been abandoned. The line- Walter Briegel men are at work on the new line between Herman Fausel here and Tecumseh and within two weeks Leone Gieske we expect to be able to converse with Carrie Huber points near and far, by the metallic circuit. Willie Kern

We supposed that all those who rode Carl Lahr wheels knew how to coast, but the young Emma Morschheuser ago, had not learned the knack or did Herman Schaible not see that big mud puddle until too Natie Schmid late to dodge it. - Julia Traub Ten or twelve master masons of this Donna-Watkins

village went to Ann Arbor to witness the 8d degree work, last Thursday evening. Gertrude Ameden Claire Blythe The banquet which followed lasted until Roy Blythe more for it to stop raining before they Frank Freeman started home. They report having had Sarah Haarer

a delightful time. Wm. Hanham's little boy was crossing Willie Kuebler the street Tuesday when a man drove Louise Lehr past and the horse struck the little fellow, Elbert Lewis knocking him down, but fortunately the | Wade Maginn buggy did not strike him and he was Simon Nissley only badly frightened. Drivers should Willie Pfeiffle keep a sharp lookout as there are many Lucy Schaffer.

Did you ever see a brush heap in blossom? John A. Miller of this village trimmed his apple trees fate last fall and Sherman Ameden threw the brush in the barn. This spring | Lelah Blythe he threw it in a fence corner and a few Hilda Corey days ago he discovered blossoms on the Willie Essery what he supposed to be dead branches. Eva Graham He thought is such a curiosity-that he Jakie Gumpper brought a branch to the ENTERPRISE. Henry Huber

Bills have been printed at the ENTER- Florence Kern PRISE office for a sale of thoroughbred Linda Knorpp and grade stock at auction, by Charles Herbert Lamming Cooley, at his lower farm, five miles west Lily Meyer and one-half mile north of Clinton, on Clayton Parr Wednesday June 1, at 12 o'clock sharp. Esther Biedel The stock copsists of cows, steers, sheep Gottlieb Wahler and hogs and Charles says they are an Martha Volland extra fine lot. They came into his pos- Rolland Staggemeier Emma Haarer. session by way of a deal, but he is unable to keep them as he needs the money. Farmers should take advantage of this Louisa Adrice opportunity to get good stock. He will Eda Destrice others Fause!

Correspondents at Ann Aphr have give

Correspondents at Ann Arbor have circulated the false report that Manchester Freddie Kern people are greatly excited over the Arthur Kreitner
Wuerthner-Arbeiter suit. True there Emms Lehr are people who take sides, some believe Albertine Mahrie that Wuerthner being a member of the Oscar Naumann society and paying dues, was entitled to Gertrude Naumann benefits, while certain members of the Herman Pieiffle mediciv believed that he was not sick and Florence Roller was not entitled to a cent. But so far as Mary Senger there being any feeling here over the Christian Schaible matter, that is to any extent, there is Katie Wiedman absolutely nothing in it, and Manchester people laughed when they reed the reCHOICE GLEANINGS.

Senior rehearsals begin next week Next Monday will be a great day for ne school, in lessons of patriotism. The second primary boys give a pays drill Monday night. They will be dress-

School Notes

The picnic at Pleasan The senior class realized about \$20 at their ice cream social at Geo. Nisle's, last Henry Altenbern spent part of last week here. in Mason with his sister The school has prepared a programm Mr Renachler, who is staying at Ffee or Monday morning. The exercises will Vogel's, is on the sick list.

be held in the chapel and will begin a 10 o'clock. have been sick, are better. Prof. R. M. Wenley of the philosoph cal department of the U. of M., will deliver the baccalaureate address to the in district No. 7 on Friday.

class of '98, on Sunday, June 12. and the grammar room as well as the Charles Koebbe and Frank Steinigeweg night. Music was by Jaynes and Middle- church in Ypeilanti on Wednesday June It is proposed to have the intermediate The reads throughout the country are boys of the second primary who are going drove to Ann Arbor Monday on business. to take part for the drille next Monday | Gustave and Lewis Breitenwischer drove

Monday. Let all turn out and see them. Detroit the past week, has returned home. week, plenty of rain and good atmosphere. Total enrollment for the year... The ladies' aid society of the eyangelical from exchange place and new ones erect Number of girls enrolled for month.......176 association met with Mrs. Rev. Boss on

number belonging at end of month... 

EVAN ESSERY, Supt. Friday night. Pupils neither absent nor tardy nonth ending May 20. Marie Kirchhofer, preceptiess

Albert Lowery

Elizabeth Nestel

Minnie McAdam, general assistant Among those from Manchester who were Edith Amspoker Mable Basom out to attend the picnic were, Adolph Fau-Jacquemain and Fred Deatle. Bernice Holmes A number of boys from Manchester, Chel-Hugo Kirchho Grace Lee

Wednesday.

picnic last Sunday, went back quite disap- binegills. pointed. Although no refreshments were

"Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Patchin returned to The union mission Sunday school will observe children's day next Sunday afternoon.

this week. James Eagan was called to Adrian Mor day, to see his uncle, R. O'Neil, who is seriously ill.

here for a few days yisit with friends. They

Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Baldwin went to Jack son Monday with their little granddaughter Maud, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Zell Baldwin of Niles, from there for an ex-

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Charles Beech has had his house pain and it looks very white and neat. Charles Hay of Manchester spent Sunda with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hay. Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Gray of Tecumseh

Mrs. Harry Ladd, who has been quite sick the past four weeks, is much better and is able to ride out. Miss Clara Boomer of Wolf Creek can

Miss Myra Smith has closed a very successful term of school in the Dorr district: We tearn she has been engaged to teach the same on Friday. Oscar Unterkircher Gertrude Whiteschool pext year. We learn that several hereabout will try

selling milk instead of making 8-cent butter. Carrie Filber George Haare Miss Edna Jones is improving. Our venerable townsman, Morey Pierce, Loretta Knorpi Minnie Kueble Celia Miller

Bert Mount of Sparta is visiting among relatives and friends. Bert Nichols is erecting a dwelling across the road from the old home WARD SCHOOL.

Amanda Jenter . Rudolph Mahri

BRIDGEWATER. Mr. & Mrs. Myron Mudgett of Franklin

ent Sunday at Wm. Gadd's. FREEDOM Mesers. Paul Rynd and Charles Schane of Adrian were at L. B. Hittle's over Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Streeter is dangerously ill. Fred Breitenwischer has purchased a ne

Mrs. Harriet Walker returned to Jackson offices. Friday after a month's visit with relatives Dr. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn was in Lehn and wife by sheriff to Chas. E. Histown Tuesday looking for a driving team, cock, cashier, Manchester, \$1,709.

day investigating the S. W. mutual insur-ance, as there is talk of starting a company ance, as there is talk of starting a company

brook of Manchester. has resided longest in the township. Mr. & Mrs. F. Schumacher of Ann Arbor

visited ber mother, Mrs. Schiller, over Sun

....325 Miss Agnes Obersmith will close t A number of the boys from here attende Mrs. Will Parker entertained the ne dance at Mr. Staib's, in Clinton, last aid society last Thursday.

Miss Katie Fanser, who is working Reed drove to Jackson yesterday. Rev. Meister's, visited her parents at Fran The matinee given by the Teachout Bros. the Michigan Central railroad company

Jacquemain and Fred Deatle.

sea and Saline, who came out to attend the erel in the pond Monday, while fishing for unable to accertain the rate which would look at is our Miss Ida Holmes of Evans' lake return served, the boys seemed to have a sporty home Tuesday, after spending a week with relatives here.

Trelegan's stars played in Addison last Rev. Smith will deliver the memorial ser- week. mon. Decoration day will be observed here Rev. W. B. Pope of Tecumseh will

Prof. M. L. Smith of Ypeilanti gave an Palmer, se hospital steward, to Manila. The Tecumseh people do not seem to have make-up. Carlos Dorr and his consin, Mae Dorr, of The young lad who assisted the Hindoo in North Sharon, spent Sunday at W. E. his entertainment Saturday evening is a chanics who come there to work.

Look after the little feldoing much to boom the town. At least they do not build residences for the me
never been able to show before
rever been able to show before

> ant, McGray, gave an entertainment at Na of net, in the waters of the river Raisin in Lenawee county. This warning should he heeded or there will be trouble --Old napers at the ENTERPRISE Office Naws

he did the castration by lantern light and for spearing fish. The men were brought

a veterinary surgeon. G. KIENLE. \$14.47 each.—Tecumseh News. I have just received a fine line of White the American flag. A bunch of incan-Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, White Sailors, descent lights is used at night so that

summer fashions, and if you would have from afar off Post. They have no the first pick of a choice selection where give me an early call. I will be sure to they had went down stream at the time please you. Mrs. F. A. RUNDELL.

KENSLER.—In this village on Wednes-day May 18th, 1898, to Mr. & Mrs. John

SWEEZY.—In Norvell on Wednesday insurance during the month of April May 25, 1898, of old age, Eliza Sweezy, re- There were 23 agents writing insurance VANGIESON.-In Bridgewater on Wed- have done some hustling during the pass needay, May 18, 1898, of paralysis, Thos. J. Yan Gleson, sged 72 years.

month -Tecumseh News. The funeral was held at his late residence ing been filled.

by Trask of Jackson, for his two-year-old PATCHIN.-At the residence of L. D. Watkins, in Norvell township, on Friday, boy.

May 29, 1898, infant son of Mr. & Mas. 1.

The Grass Lake star chapter went to W. Patchin of Traverse City, aged seven Chelses last evening to exemplify the de-

officiating. The buriel was at oak grove The school flag at Brooklyn having becometery, Manchester. neglecting the numerous calls for a new ne W. S. Culver showed his generosity and public spirit by presenting the school

bushel. CORN—Good demand. Ear, 20c@25c bu. who died at his home in Grass Lake, Sat-

Attha Robison's.

Attha Robison's.

Supervisor Hall marketed 80 dosen eggs on seek and 60 dosen the ensuing week, all gathered during the mosth. Who beats that in Sharon?.

CORN—Geod demand. Ear, 200@25c bu. EGGS—Good demand at 8c@9c \$\partial doz. Accepted by Excelsion lodge No. 116, F. & Accepted for the mosth. Who beats that in Sharon?.

CORN—Geod demand. Ear, 200@25c bu. Who died at his home in Grass Lake, est-curday, was held Monday afternoon, conducted by Excelsion lodge No. 116, F. & Accepted for the mosth. Who beats that in Sharon?.

LARD—6c per lb.

LAMBS—Clipped, \$4.25@\$4.50 per cwt. OATS—Higher, 28c@36c per bu.

POTATOES—Good demand, 50c @ 55c in the west. He left a widow, but no Cowan district last Friday and celebrated RYE—Best, good demand, 56c@60c bu. children. Samuel Bunker of Grass Lake, 8HOULDERS.—5c@6c.

Tan and Russet

Shoes are Comfortable

woman or child. Prices are right.

For People of all Ages.

Gauze Union Suits for Men, \$1.00. Light-weight Shirts and Drawers, 25c and 50c.

COMBINATION SUIT

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

Work is progressing rapidly on the wall society was \$169.80. All Wuerthner of the new hotel.

Wuerthner vs. Workingmen's Benevolent ONE OF THE MANY NEW THINGS

WE ARE INTRODUCING

THIS SEASON.... on Saturday will be the first of the season. will very shortly begin a first-class sub- is the combination suit in ad-

Another good thing to

SUITS

preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Sizes 35in. to 42in. Season-

Emanuel Gauss' new barn is completed.

Uhr and Roller did the mason work. Wm.
Buerle of Rogers' corners, was the boss carpenter,

SHARON, May 14, 1898:—This is to Denel went up to the Springville mill pond last Friday night and arrested Chas.
Shultis, Vern White and Rose Bartlett

Deputy Game and Fish Warden F. A.

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Shultis, Vern White and Rose Bartlett

ras Cloths, Percales, Marseilles, Ginghams, suitable for Waists.

New Oxfords.

Remember our \$2.00 line or Shoes-warranted.

CARPETS.

SPECIALS.

On all Pattern Dress Goods we will give a 10 per cent. disc.

One lot \$3.00 23x64 Moquet Rugs, @ \$2.25.

Ccl. Tyrrell has returned to Jackson YOCUM, WARX & CO. from Island Lake, Michigan's quots hav.

and the frame only nine inches, was built Seaton W. Anderson, The White Front.

TRIMMINGS All the New Things can

the event with a picnic lunch, which was should be shoul SEATON W. ANDERSON.

SEENE OF THE FIGHT OVER THE CUTTING OF THE CABLES, MAY 11. Porter, and the last vice admiral was

S. C. Rowan, who retired in 1889. Since
that time (the highest of naval ranks
has been that of rear admiral. Until
Dewey received his commission by a
special act of congress there were on
y six officers of this grade. The gray
en rear admirals was in tage of the third month, and is some
if no the opinion of their country
men. There is one other "fag rank"
that of the commonder and an officer
holding this distinction may be inthe "command of a feet. Below him stand
the "command of Porter, and the last vice admiral was The lieutenant cands next, with the neck of land, had been transformed into a formidable fort.

| Companies and the commander and the next that the old lighthouse far out on a to which the family friends are invited. Another festival in which little | Innocent Housewife (timidly—They tion of the foot or hand, which may be worked by may be as an opening in it for the insertion of the foot or hand, which may be not of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the same at the next that the old lighthouse far out on a to which the family friends are invited. Another festival in which little | Innocent Housewife (timidly—They tion of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may a pane of glass, the lower end of the foot or hand, which may be worked by may be worked

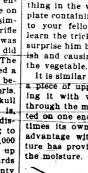
It is a commander coming next, that the one interest of land, had been transformed with the family friends are livit, ed. Another festival in which little destroys and the naval cade, who is generally a healthy and manly by just out of Annapolits, is at the bottom of the ladder.

The alacrity with which Woodford was about completed, the she work was about completed, the shore battery fired a shell at the boats was handed his passports and the naval cade on the cable. Suddenly, just as the work was about completed, the shore battery fired a shell at the boats was handed his passports and the Hartan show a state of hysterics on the part of our friends the enemy which badly damages their courtesy which badly damages their courtesy which shore part is the part of our friends the enemy which badly damages their courtesy which which friends the enemy which badly damages their courtes, which shore battery fired a shell at the boats. They should fire the fired that the friends the enemy which badly damages their courtesy with high part of our friends the enemy which short perfect shower of the part of our friends the enemy which short perfect shower of the part of our friends the enemy which which friends the enemy which short perfect shower of the part of our friends the enemy which which friends are find the evening in though the streets in the evening, and the evening in through the streets in the evening and the united that the four-pounders.

They so together in a procession that the street in the evening and the united the streets in the evening and the united the streets in the evening at the sea water. Caught, pryaps, when the lever is in motton, and the dide was on the turn.

A banker of Vienna, desiring to expect who had shown him many followed the streets in the evening and the quirted. They should be adecided advantage—in hill-climbing. It can be easily seen that was the sand flower of the

Two Natural Foes.



ERY AND INVENTION.

Motor Car—New Quick Firing Gun-

Science and Antarctic Exploration-

at might reasonably be expected of rance and probably is the true one. Itside of investors in Spanish bonds the venal part of the Parisian reasonably part of the Parisian reasonably part of the Parisian reasonably be expected of investors in Spanish bonds the venal part of the Parisian reasonably is the true one. Itside of investors in Spanish bonds the venal part of the Parisian reasonably be expected of investors in Spanish bonds the venal part of the Parisian reasonably be expected of took refuge in the lighthouse fortrees, upon which the fire of the warships had been centered. A four-inch shell jar, when down came both boy and jar, the latter in a dozen pieces. It was not therefor discarded, but piecing it with the greatest care with cement, to pieces, killing many and burying of the good radishes on the plate.

A four-inch shell jar, when down came both boy and jar, the latter in a dozen pieces. It woman who will invent a really artistic and, at the same time, comfortable stocking supporter will strike a Kion than real, for thousands of persons of the good radishes on the plate.

Cloth is now being successfully made small man into a large hole from wood. Strips of fine-grained Messrs. Kynochs of Birmingham. wood are boiled and crushed between It's folly to suffer from that horrible Messrs. Ayrocas of Britangham.

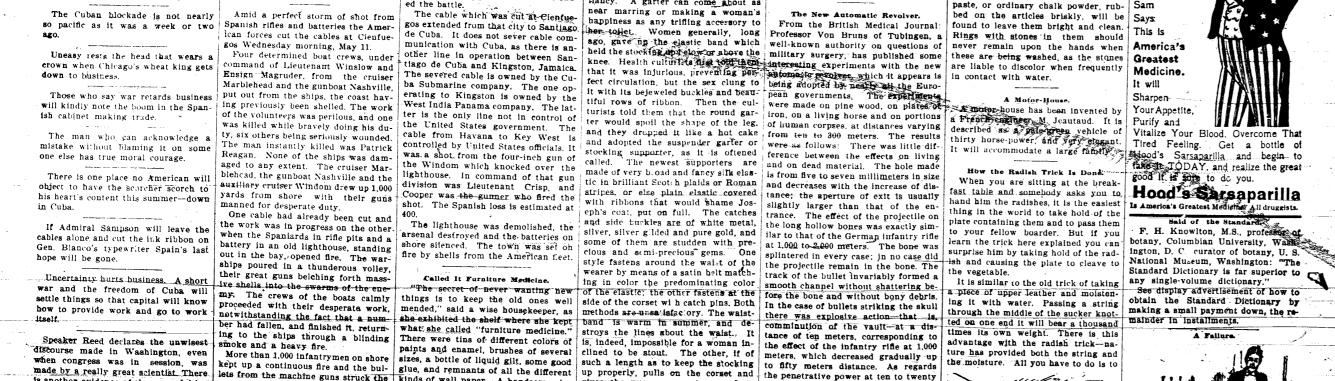
England, have for some time past been clerks, and the flaments, having been plague of the night, itching piles carded into parallel lines, are spun in the par

which weighs only one hundredweight, is single-barreled. While in section, it is kept cool by a water-jacket, which is filled automatically. The firing action is supplied with cartridges

when the brush is disped in hot water. Curtains can be adjusted at any take Cascarcta Candy Catharile. 10c or 25c height by a new fixture in which the HC. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money. an endiess belt, which passes roller is hung on cords attached to spiritude and collects the earth pulleys at the top of the window to spiritude and collects the earth pulleys at the top of the window to spiritude and collects the world in the control of the window to spiritude and collects the world in the control of the window to spiritude and collects the world in the world in

hinged on the other and fitted with a pane of glass, the other portion containing a wire-covered ventilator and being held in place by spring pins,

been done at Seattle, in the case of a house and the improvised fort was torpedo beat. The chances are that library to process as there were great it will turn out unfortunate for the ship that is attacked by the torpedo that many of them were killed. The that many of them were killed. The





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Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

> THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1898. VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP

ed in uniform. Brief News Item There will be an early harvest. Friday evening. Wheat is beginning to head out. The township board of review

session Tuesday. They are painting the house by Mr. Westgate. Having and harvesting will come es

and at the same time this year Of course you will bring all the childsaid to be in very good condition. Rev. Heldenreich Is building an addi night at arbeiter hall, form in line and to Ann Arbor on business, last Saturday. tion to his residence for a bath room,

The children are in high glee at the coming of the circus. Wednesday June 1. We have had glorious weather the past

The new cement sidewalks for J. H. Hollis and Fred Kensler, on Washington | Average daily attende Many of our citizens have gone t Bridgewater to attend the baptist social at James Weir's, this afternoon. Those of our citizens who are fond of mnahroons have been out hunting fo them in the woods and pastures.

A pur dog of Goo. Miller's which disappeared recently and was supposed to Mary Clark have been stolen, was found dead in a Raypor Haeuseler A number of men went to Clinton Bertha Kuhl fuesday afternoon to attend the funeral Helen Leeson of Peter Jacobs, who was a member of William Martin

Katheryn Nisle Elizabeth Neebling Fannie Baley Emma Schaible Bertha Schaible Clara Wuerthi

Nettie M. Gillett, teacher. Harold Anthony Otto Bauer Frances Lamming Mina Logan

Emma Schaffer Edith M. Kapp, teacher. Phyllis Bowen

Leo Brighton Frank Conklin Bertha Grossman Beatrice Lamming Anna Lehman Clarence Lehr

Yetta Traub Addie Vogelbac Lellah Wuerthner Cora C. Bailey, teacher.

Anna Huber Bertha Kueble Emma Leeson -Adena Lehmar Roy Lowery
Ina Middlebroo Lors Boot Ada Stringhan Schuyler Smith.

Ruth Blumbart La Verne Corev

Louise Goodyean

Lily Tranb

eards for school teachers, just received at 15c lb. Course unwashed, 17c@20c.

M. S. Every had a fainting spell last Fri-

but returned home without purchasing. Parties from Chelsea were here on Tuestown yesterday disguised by a lost mustown yesterday disguised by a lost mus-Mrs. G. Huel and Mrs. Henry Kuhl, who

in that vicinity to cover six townships. dance gotten up by Amariah Dickerson and and historical society of Washtenaw held in John Immer's new barn, on Tuesday county will be held in the presbyterian

Thomas J. Van Gieson, who was buried Now that the republicans are about last Friday, came into this township in 1835 grab hold of the public teat with Geo march through the streets at 4 p. m., Mrs. Jake Lutz, who has been visiting at and about the time D. C. Walter came. Pond as postmaster, at Ann Arbor, the Next to them it is said that F. M. Palmer are overjoyed at the news of a raise of

> BROOKLYN C. P. Johnson has a new surrey. First circus of the season on June 2nd. Oscar Miller was home from Jackson over

The defendants' bill of costs in the Carl claimed was \$78 and he has appealed to the supreme court. If beaten there he will have a big bill of costs to pay for Mrs. Herman Wesh and Mrs. Herbert going after \$78-Times. The report comes from Detroit that

The W. S. Culver Co. is filling a large urban service between Ann Arbor and mirable goods and correct Rolla Clough captured a 10-pound pick- leave here every 60 minutes. We were

Two of Brooklyn's young men are on the way to foreign lands. Will Nichols of the 31st regiment goes to Cuba, and Dr. F. W. June 5.

Jackson boy and apparently ran away. Game Warden Deuel desires the News at 1.50 to 2.50 per suit. Sizes, Deputy Sheriff Ambier received word to to say that it is unlawful to catch min- 5 to 14 years old. Mary J. Waters, Thursday afternoon of hold the boy and the Hindoo. His assist nows for bait, or any fish, with any kind poleon. Wednesday night.

Mr. & Mrs. John Scully of Saginaw are I would recommend him very highly as before Justice Frazer Saturday and fine

chool next year.

HILDINGER. In Bridgewater on Fri
Col. Tyrrell has returned to Jackson

H. C. Cathoun and Frank English of day, May 20, 1898, of diabetis, Conrad Hill from Island Lake, Michigan's quota have

functioned and the property of the contract The funeral was held at Emanuel's church the interest of the Brooklyn cheese factory on Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m., and the inter-

> The funeral was held at the house on Sunday at 1 p. m., Rev. Eichbaum of Brooklyn

> > Commercial

Mrs. Datiel Burch and son Merrick visited in Grand Rapids recently.

Mr. & Mrs. John Cook of Shiawaseee county are here to see her father, Morey Pierce.

Mrs. James Eamens and G. F. Robison's

BEANS.—Good demand. Old, 60c@65e; new, 90c@\$1. yellow eyed, 85e per bu.

BEEF.—Good demand. Heifers, \$3.75@ press association has been holding meetings at Jackson. Mrs. E. T. Clough of the Brooklyn Exponent, had charge of the Brooklyn Exponent, had charge of the question box. We don't know who held the contribution box.

NEW DRESS GOODS!

The funeral of the late George Bunker.

Blow of the state woman and the BEANS.-Good demand. Old, 60c@66

Washtenaw County As Sheriff Judson has become grandp he is too old for office and can step down and out and let Ham. Kingsley take the

J. H. Kingsley of Manchester, was

the city Tuesday putting up a few political fences. He made the Register office

s pleasant call and did not deny that he

vas in the field for the nomination fo

e charged. Ann Arbor Regis

The woolen mill at Tecumseh has erect

ed a 60-toot iron staff, above which floats

of the flood, but Great Scott, how they

would rejoice if they had one Clinton

A. D. Berger, general agent for the

in Lenawee county, called at this office

atch, chain and charm, which he receiv

ed from the company as a prize awarded

to the agent who should write the most

for this company and Mr. Berger mus

Jackson County.

s the town where the lights shine.

heriff.—Register.

The Ypsi city dads are sore on the M. S. Every had a fainting spell last Friday and fell, cutting his face quite badly.

Beile telephone Co., and won't have a ding'd one of their hello's in the city We have a most excellent and varied assortment Real estate transfers: Frederick Stein in the latest styles and colors, and can fit man, kohl to John Trolz, Sharon, \$710; Conrad

J. H. Kingsley of Manchester was in in that vicinity to cover six townships.

A large party of young people attended a nice him.—Ypeilantian.

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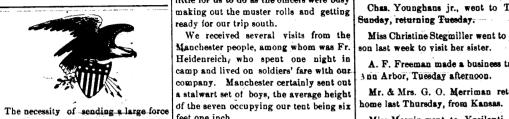
with a flag.
Yesterday and foday the state woman's NEW CURTAINS Dainty and Handsome.

be found here. It pays to trade at this Store.

notices of any kind where a tee or admission is harded must be paid for the same as other business. were given the physical examination for on law business. the regular army, we being in the first

court are end their squad of six enlisted men to be examined Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1898.



to the Philippines induces President Mc feet one inch.

Cur soldier life began in real earnest to visit has sinter an indefinite time.

When we boarded the train for Camp

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Miss MacBelle Woodward went to Clinmen and has made a call for 75,000 more volunteers. This is not confined to militismen and any sligible man may go As the daily papers gave a full account to Tuesday afternoon on her bicycle; militiamer, and any eligible man may go, of the trip it will suffice to say that the Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to Jackson

The Michigan boys, at Chickamauga scenery was fine and beyond description. today to spend a few days with friends. We will say that the Manchester boys re- Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Rushton have been were presented with red bandanas by Col. Gardner, and the farmers for miles around when they meet the boys, hail them with "Helio, Michigan." Michigan soldiers were popular with the southern people On our arrival at Cincinnati it seemed We will say that the Manchester boys received their share of the luxuries along visiting at A. J. Waters' the past week. Charles Atkinson of Norvell made us a pleasant business call, Tuesday morning were popular with the southern people On our arrival at Cincinnati it seemed Miss Florence Thompson of Blissfield On our arrival at Cincinnati it seemed Miss Florence Thompson of Blissfield during the "late unpleasantness" and that the whistles on every engine, steam-spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Blosser. boat and factory were blowing. We had Mrs. F. G. Briegel and son and Mrs.

a very hearty reception there, which was Mat D. Blosser visited Tecumseh, Mon-Col. Gardener says if he were brigadier highly appreciated by the boys. Between day.

Lexington and Chattanooga we passed one in the brigade. He is very much through 26 tunnels, one of them being pleased with the regiment, and says he seven eights of a mile in length. None day night and spent Sunday with friends all our citizens are invited to be present. never saw men take hold as quickly as of the boys changed their shirts on the there. the Thirty-first did. If he could have way through as they had them all on Mrs. T. J. Besimer of Jackson went to them here four or five months he would their backs.

The match them against the best regiment in the would we arrived at Lytle, Ga, Tuesday tives.

Santiago de Cuba and that Sampson has it bottled up and the cork wired in tight. If this is true the next thing is for the big battleships to bombard Havana while the inyading army closes in from the land side, and wipe the Spaniards off the camp in the open air.

Tom Glesson of Jackson was in town be held by the school, after which all times hape and were ready for another if necessary, although some of the boys Monday afternoon, visiting his mother will march to oak grove cemetery where all the composition of Jackson was in town be held by the achool, after which all times hape and were ready for another if necessary, although some of the boys Monday afternoon, visiting his mother will march to oak grove cemetery where and Comstock post will decorate the grayes.

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Mrs. Caroline Esch went to Ada yester the rations. As the tents were not on day to spend two weeks with her son, and Comstock post will decorate the grayes.

We thought the commander of the fly-

of Michigan.

running horses, but we do not wish to be

understood that their drivers are neces-

sarily "sporty." The best of horses will

Admiral Dewey is made of the right the tents and getting the supplies from over from Chelsea Sunday and spent the an artful dodger.

kind of sruff. The Germans wanted to land supplies at Manila, but he forbade camped in the woods the boys have been Mrs. Reynolds of Jackson came here death supplies at Manila, but he forbade camped in the woods the boys have been Mrs. Reynolds of Jackson came here death supplies at Manila, but he forbade camped in the woods the boys have been Mrs. Reynolds of Jackson came here it. They said that they would do so it pretty busy getting the grounds cleaned last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Tutthey had to do it with the aid of their up and putting everything in military hill west of town. two cruisers. He promptly told them order.
that if they attempted to land a pound of The Manchester boys have now all food he would fire upon them. So they had their first experience in picket duty. did not land any. Dewey is boss of the The guard is posted in three reliefs of 24

situation in Manila and will keep it too men to each relief. This gives the boys Dave Haschley left here Saturday for two hours on the beat and four off, two Island Lake, to join the volunteers. He Many of our citizens have wondered of which are spent at the guard tent to is a member of Co. G of Grand Rapids. SHOE GRACES what became of the German carp planted be ready if the guard is called out as a in the river here three years ago. Noth- compliment to an officer, or in case of J. H. Kingsley of Manchester is in the ling was seen of them until this spring. The or disorder. After having been on field for the republican momination for

weighed a pound and three quarters hours. Fatigue duty consists of doing Miss Ann Ette Kingsley visited Miss.

They grow very large and multiply rapid. ly and the 40 little ones planted here may quarters, such as cleaning up the streets, tended the war concert there in the be the beginning of a pond full of these watering the mules, of which our regi- evening. they will accomplish ment has 180, and in fact any work there John Braun was i destruction of the unsightly weeds that the boys to see so many mules, the first day accompanied by his daughter Ella nearly stretch across our beautiful mill thing we saw on entering the park being and his son Martin. a corral containing about 1500 mules. We learn that Fred Baltz, son of Baltz

potatoes for dinner, canned tomatoes, M. Case of this village, went to Clinton to these three graces there is also lov men. Of course many of the men are hardtack, potatoes and coffee for supper. and was confirmed by Bishop Davies of price. Our shoes are the cheapest, not without uniforms, but all are very well The boys don't like strawberry shortcake, the episcopal church, yesterday.

Occasionally a citizen calls our atten.

To show how the day is spent we give from Adrian, and they spent the day to be a day work, which fishing. girle who are playing on the streets, some all old soldiers, at least, will understand: On Sunday the children and grand rimes quite late evenings. It is suggest. First call, 5:00 s. m.; reveille, 5:15; assem children of Mrs. Jane Tuthill assembler ed that the council do something to pre-bly, 5:20; breakfast, 5:30; sick call, 6:00; at her home on the Gage farm, west of yent it. If mothers and fathers would do their duty, the hoys and girls would not their duty, the hoys and girls would not recall from drill, 8:00; recall from fatigue, ber 75th birthday. There were four be allowed to roam the streets nights. 11:15; dinner, 11:30; 1st sergeant's call, generations present. In some towas they have a curfew bell and when that rings all are expected to be at home and to remain there. Every mother should have a curfew bell of her own and the fathers should assist her in having its warning voice obeyed. It is having its warning voice obeyed. It is taps, 10:00. their duty to do this, not the duty of a Fearing your readers will tire of this dying of lock law, caused by stepping on

city or village government. When the we will close and write more about the a nail. police are called to maintain order we country and soldier life at a later date. In speaking of the brave soldier boys thick things are getting had. Don't let . With kind regards to yourself and all who had left here, the ENTERPRISE menus allow such an act to become necessary. our friends, we beg to be and remain, tioned Clarence Green, when it should have been Willis Green, a member of Co. Yours respectfully. "The Inseparables," B. & C. C. We learn that he has been promoted from Corporal, over five officers, to 2nd

run if given a good opportunity and the The date of the next regular convoca-Myers & Heliker shipped their housebig colt that Adam Wurster has been tion of meridian chapter R. A. M., occurs fold goods to Toledo, Monday, where driving before a sulky made a skip Tues. Wednesday June 1. they expect soon to rent a hotel. They day that showed his quality. It was on Next week Friday evening, June 3d, managers of the Freeman house, and our exchange place and the first we saw of it it is expected that Grass Lake chapter citizens dislike to see them leave her exchange place and the first we saw of it it is expected that trians that the horse was kicking like rixty. A thill O. E. S., will pay a visit to Manchester but wish them success wherever they bear and Adam almost turned a chapter, and confer the degrees. back somersault, and when he struck the The next regular meeting of Manches A letter received this morning by M

ground he let go the lines and the horse dashed down the street, causing a crowd of people to scramble quickly for safe places. The horse was thrown down in front of Miss Marvin's, but quickly re- Coming, McConkey's Arabian Shows. boys, but none of ours. He also says our gaining his feet leaped a fence into Mrs. See the trained Horses, Ponies, Mules, boys command considerable respect on McCorde, pard and was soon caught. Dogs, Monkeys and Pigs and Circus account of their size. He expressed the combined. 10 and 20 cents. June 1st. opinion that they would not get to Cuba.

# RESTLESS HIMANITY.

From Camp Geo. H. Thomas, Chicka-

May 22:-Thinking that perhaps the

you and your readers, we thought we

little for us to do as the officers were busy

ready for our trip south.

making out the muster rolls and getting

We received several visits from the

life of a soldier would be interesting to

passed very pleasantly, there being very Wednesday to visit friends.

Lanchester people, among whom was Fr. son last week to visit her sister.

a stalwart set of boys, the average height Mr. & Mrs. G. O. Merriman returns

camp and lived on soldiers' fare with our company. Manchester certainly sent out

mauga Park, Georgia.

Those who Are on Business Bent. life we have been living since leaving day

Miss Christine Stegmiller went to Jack-

Advertisers wishing additional space should inour homes and friends in Manchester.

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Will Holmes drove to Chelsea Tuesday
morning from A. B. Smith of the Milau Lake we enlisted in the National Guard on business Leader. He was en route to Leoni but as members of Co. C. The same day we A. J. Waters was in esterday visit friends and was making the trip on his bicycle, while his wife went by rail

Dr. Hyndman of Norvell was in town Mrs. Smith will attend the woman's press association at Jackson, and on Friday out of the whole National Guard. The yesterday afternoon. they will come to Manchester to visit the Manchester boys all passed through a Roy and Leon Burlingame of Tecum editor's family. very Severe examination, with flying seh, were in town Sunday. colors. Our time at Island Lake was Mrs. A. J. Waters went to Clinton

Dr. D. Hyndman of Norvell was i town yesterday and made the ENTER-PRISE a pleasant call. He informed us Chas. Younghans jr., went to Toledo that he appealed the Austin-Hyndman enit immediately after the trial that he had paid the typewriter nearly \$100 t have the testimony copied and his lawyer Heidenreich, who spent one night in A. F. Freeman made a business trip to to have the case go on. asked for an extension, but it is his wis

Rev. W. A. Goemer writes us from Mt.

Pleasant, Iowa, that he is to return to

Battle Creek to take up further work in

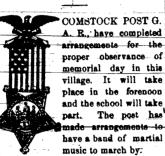
the college there, and wishes the ENTER-

PRISE forwarded to him. He adds, "]

should be lost without the paper. I be

lieve it to be one of the best local paper

MEMORIAL DAY.



MEMORIAL SERVICES. On Sunday afternoon, May 29, at 8

baptist church, where Rev. Hutchins will

sonthern Indiana Tuesday, to visit relaabout 1 o'clock p. m., and marched from there to our camping ground, a distance of about three miles, in heavy marching believed that Cervera's fleet is still at Santiago de Cuba and that Sampson has

s off the camp in the open air.

The next day was spent in putting up

F. C. Mapes and Ralph Freeman drove ing squadron was Schlay, but Corvers is an artful dodger.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred H. Helmer and Mrs. Odd sized envelopes, large and sm



Gen. Brooke, commander of Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga., when asked if he was satisfied with the volunteer army under his command, said:

The was satisfied with the volunteer army under his command, said:

The was satisfied with the volunteer army under his command, said:

The three graces which characterize cago a number of years ago, died on Sunday of consumption.

We learn that Fred Baltz, son of Baltz the barber who moved from here to Chicago a number of years ago, died on Sunday of consumption.

The three graces which characterize cago a number of years ago, died on Sunday of consumption.

Wallace Case, son of Mr. & Mrs. S. well as long as they wear. In addition

drilled." He. especially complimented pie, cake or anything of that kind of the the Michigan troops, saying in his judge cheap order, like they eat at home, so Denver, Col., intends joining a party to ed with the name of Pingree & Smith." ment it was the best equipped and best they don't give them any.

drilled volunteer regiment he had ever seen of the military standing of the general, his words of praise should so we intend taking in Chattanooga,

Mr & Mrs. Milo Rowe went to Lowes' as good as they can be: Their "COMbe welcome to the great commonwealth Lookout mountain, Missionary ridge and Mr. & Mrs. Milo Rowe went to Lowes' as good as they can be: Their "COMlast but not least, a square meal and a lake Tuesday, where they met Mr. & POSITE" Shoes help sustain their Mrs. Herbert Earle, who had driven up

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All that being the place where the circuit court for said county of Washtenaw and of mortage and the fourteenth day of June 1 being the coats and mortage and the fourteenth as of the county of the south from the county of the coats and mortage.

All the fourteenth day of June 4. B-1888, at two of coats, together with an attorney's tee as provided by law, the premises being described in said mortage with a public case and said mortage and the coats and mortage and t

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TATE OF MICHICAN, COUNTY OF WARTE-NAW, as. At a session of the Probate Court, for the county of Washtenaw, boiden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saurday, the lith day of May in the year one thousand eight bunded and minety-eight. Judge of Probate. In the matter of-the estate of Gerhard Henry Kuhi, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Henry Kubi, praying that a certain lantument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last now on file in this court, purporting to be the i will and testament of said deceased may be adm ted to probate and that administration of said

(A true copy) . Judge of Prob P. J. LEBNAE Probate Register. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARET

eight hundred and ninety-eight,
Present. H. Wint Nawkink, Judge of Probata.
In the matter of the estate of Eliza L. Shitt decased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of William J. Stitt praying that a day be fixed for Court to determine the lawful heirs at the time of the death of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Toesday the lething of the death of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Toesday the lething of June next, at ten o'clock in the lousness, be assigned for the hearing of said petition; and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate (Hilles is the Uity of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitions should not be gratted. the granted.
And it is further ordered that said petitioner
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DEAW, as. Als session of the Probate Court for
the George of Wantheaw, holden at the Probate
Come in the City of Ann Arborn a Monday, the
second day of May in the year one thousand
eight hundred and ninety-eight.
Present, H. Wirt Now Kirk, Judge of Probate.
To the matter of the estate of Elita L. Stift,
deceased. decessed.

William J. Stitt, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such admin-

pressure covenies his insil account as such admin-fact ator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Friday, the Til-flay of May next, at ten elected in the fore-noon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said decessed and all other persons interested to said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be helden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbot in said County, and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be al-lowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator we notice to the persons interested in said estate (A truecopy.) Jude P. J. LEHRAR, Probate Register.

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place after the third dip, a shell burst near the staff, cutting the halliard. The flag started to come down with a run. in a section of the shivered staff and

the flag was more secure than ever. It was this that caused Major Ander-After the evacuation of Sumter Mafor Anderson fourneyed to New York. voice to the War Department, including the famous flag and the fair weather flag in the returns. The Secretary of War promptly ordered the return of the flags to the major, accompanying them with a letter in which he said ing than in the hands of the man who

there our Braves Major Anderson had the flags placed

of the host that donned the blue nearly land, this memento—a flag so worn

history is the history of the war. This flag flew high in the air over the battlements of Fort Sumter on that eventful morning of April 12, 1861,

There were two garrison flags in the fort; one was the fine weather flag and the other the stormy weather flag. Like the chaos in men's hearts the elements threatened on that historic day, so the storm flag was run un and in short time.

The rayages of time have had little

Rect upon its color. The red, white Memorial Day.

Rept well for a number of days after her arrival, and their beauty was one likely to be observed for many greatly admired by her English friends. they were thirty-six years ago, and

it be set apart for the instruction of country in the purest principles of patriotism. In every church, school house and assembly room in the land country in the purest principles of patriotism. In every church, school time, he said: "Doctor, I don't seem to be getting any better for all your meaning to call or proclaim. As used months' imprisonment. This Wilkins house and assembly room in the land
the children ought to be gathered to
gether and instructed in the vital principles of truth, integrity, sincereity. ples of truth, integrity, sincereity better take Shakespeare's advice, and Five is the sacred number of the Chiarnish foundation on which to build prosperity. Trickery and double-dealing may win for a season; malice may n this neighborhood." hamper and falsehood may cripple for

beven times during the first day of of the Prince of Evil himself.

would make a gallant appearance to- and is therefore able to defy all of the papers. powers of darkness and the malignity the bombatdment the fastisf was Well trained children grow into re- Luiu Don't you think compression having a handle in which a rod is most of which went on to Lesson. The struck; but by a strange series of ac- liable and dependable citizens, and of the waist is harmful? Maud—Oh, no; mounted with a spring in the upper previous year 20,916 boxes were receivcidents, but by a savents set to the continued to fly at the there is no occupation that pays such not if the young man and young lady end to hold a cap set in a curved and to hold a cap set in a curved large dividends as instructing the are well acquainted with each other.

Jos Anderson excludined: "God Al- young is all that belongs to good gow! Life."

The produce Review.

tions and causes that led to the war of the rebellion, or the status of the country at the time immediately before the war broke out? How many young men who cast their first ballot

BRING FLOWERS.

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Implication of the staff and I could not lower it if I tried.

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At that time he was commander-included from the grand Army. The next day he sent for Adjutant General Chipman, and they conferred as to the best man, and they conf day he sent for Adjutant General Chipman, and they conferred as to the best man, and they conferred as to the best means of beginning a general observance. On the fifth day of May in that the first of the conferred was put out. General Logan often spoke of the Issue of College and the flock of the Lord College of the Lord Co

spiring to all the old soldiers. General expression of bodily suffering.

Grant, Generals Sherman and Sheridan, sind many of those who have since passommen drink of the Roman soldiers, common drink of the Roman soldiers.

threatened on that historic day, so the storm flag was run up and in about time became the target of the Confederate becam

FROM THE FOUR WINDS. There are thirty varieties of the canary bird. It is a native of the Canary
islands, from which it derives its name,
islands, from which it derives its name, "throw physic to the dogs." "I would, doctor," replied the sick man, as he dinal points, five virtues, five tastes, forts of Secretary Wilson in the cabturned his head on the pillow, "I would, five musical tones, five ranks of nobil- inet he was not permitted to thus evade but there are a number of valuable dogs | ity and five colors. In the Crimean war 63.5 per cent of Dairyman.

hamper and falsehood may cripple for just a little while, but the right shall triumph; the eternal and unchangeable laws of equity and justice will uitimately prevail, and the wrong must and will retreat before the advance of and will retreat before the advance of and will retreat before the advance of the manual providing the graphood but—I read the mortality had been reduced to 6.9 were it not for the rips and tears it the truth, which is God and of God, model of manhood, but-I read the per cent. One of the new klichen stensils is a pected. The receipts included 6,290

How She Looked at It.

des of the trade in that country. But the provided for, and why they voted? How many can tell what is the Monree Doctrine, or how it applies to the present state of public affairs?

The tariff is a mystery unsolvable by the average citizen. He knows that the three is something in it about duties that the base is something in it about duties the terror and all talk about unearried increment is as sounding brass and linking cymbal. No man should be premitted to cast a vote until be is an experiment under which he lives, and which confers upon him that great appears and make to understand what accurately make the confers the here citizens should be be often best citizens aboutle the afternoon, and here should be not offer of the here citizens and thinkers in the land, lantruction should be made attractive, and the services interesting. It this would have a bound an interved to should be made attractive, and the services interesting. It this would have a bound the very best and ables to the cross of the confer of the here citizens aboutled the confer of the here citizens and thinkers in the land, lantruction should be made attractive, and the confer of the here citizens and thinkers in the land.

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He did not come down, because He was the Son of God.

Him Likewise also the chief priests.

These spoke to one another, not to Jesus. These spoke to one another, not to Jesus.

42. He saved others: Himself He cannot save. Implying that His saving others was only imaginary, a cheat. But it, he had saved Himself by coming down from the cross, He could not have saved others. Pres. Woolsey. One of the in Belgium, when the South Americans

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clothholder for washing dishes and boxes to London, 10,306 boxes to Liver-woodwork and for dusting, the device pool and 5,928 boxes to Southampton,

hardest things to hear was these taunts of those whom He came to save, the very taunts showing that they were unwilling to be saved.

42" And we will believe Him." But they were mistaken, they would have found some other excuse for not belteving, for He did something more wonderful—He rose from the grave, and yet they did not believe.

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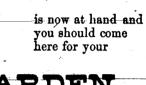
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THE INVASION OF CUBA. Troops Will Move Soon. PresidentMcKinley has demonstrated that it is the policy of the United

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"Where to, Mildred?" she asked.

"The little cityles of the minimal street and deal and then added, with a sudden burst of confidence: "Grandpa lives at our house, and we're going home as soon as it gets warm."

J. W. Mallet, professor of chemistry in the University of Virginia, in a communication to the university of virginia, days spent out of doors. As she reached and then added, with a sudden burst

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the sidewalk she paused with a questioning smile. Where to, Mildred? she asked.

The who was skipping as it gets warm."

The young man seved on for some ments in silence. At last the ball was finished, and he carefully replace on the beach. The street was very quiet. An co-cast onal dray with its load of trunk its lo

Was a tall young man, whose race looked strangely white and eager. He crew would have no excuse for remaining in the looked. Strangely white and eager, He crew would have no excuse for remaining in the looked. Then, and his lips parted in a friendly list dragging motion. And on his face down, and his lips parted in a friendly was a tender, expectant smile.

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Shall IT BE MISTRESS."?

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doubtfully. "Leather is awful hard to "Church-Going in England and Water. The average attendance at places of worship in England and Water is a colossal triumph of the best scholarship of our times. Its editors include with," he said, quietly. "See here." puted to be between 10,000,000 and 11. Taking a small package from his continuous. There is a place of worship for every 500 individuals, taking a small package from his continuous. The cost of producing such the cost of pro

CIGARETITE CRITICS MISTAKES.

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ocket, he opened it and showed her several curious needies and some coarse, shining thread.

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CASUALTIES. Gillette, Colo.-A passenger train on the Midland Terminal railroad ran in SAMPSON AND SCHLEY BADLY to a handcar on a high trestle neal

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