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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is little renowned for anything save his huge collection of dressing gowns. It is said that the Princess of Wales remains true to the tricycle. She is a familiar figure about Sandringham, flying along on her tricycle at capital

speed. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's mother was Miss Maria Mason, a daughter of John Mason, of Virginia, and she was known in her girlhood as "beautiful Nannie

Although he is 80 years old, George Jacob Holyoake is busy delivering lectures in London. He is in excellent health, and takes an active interest in he affairs of the world.

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THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED

Five Young People Drowned at Flushing As a Result of the Overturning of a Row Boat-Several Important Conventions at Detroit.

About 200 of the leading lawyers the state met in the splen-new room of the U.S. circourt in the new postoffice at Detroit, the occasion being the ninth annual convention of the Michigan State Bar association. The annual address of President Michael Brennan was followed by a paper read by Wm. Wells on the subject "In Cuban Affairs the United States Has Adhered to Its Traditional Policy." It was highly interesting, showing deep research, and was enthusiastically applanded. This was enough business for one sitting, so they adjourned for the day and took their ladies on a trolley excursion to Grosse Pointe. In the evening a magnificent banquet was greatly enjoyed at the Hotel Cadillae, with a number of suitable toasts, that by Judge Michael Brown, of Big Rapids, "The President of the United States," particularly pleasing the law-

At the second day's session a little more business was transacted, committees and officers reported, among other things, that the membership ha as follows: President, Thos. E. Barkworth, Jackson; vice-president, Bradley M. Thompson, Ann Arbor; secretary, Wm. S. Cobb, Jackson; treasurer, Charles E. Townsend, Jackson. The only change in the board of directors was the substitution of A. C. Baldwin, of Pontiac, for John J. Carton, of Flint. The meeting ended with an excursion on the river

Five Young People Drowned. A terrible accident, involving the loss of five lives, occurred at Flushing, And Counselor at Law. Office over Union them, also lost his life. The occupants chartered all other vessels which are savings Bank.

Manchester, Michigan. Misses Luella and Odalina Loop, aged department has announced the purrespectively 14 and 16, and Mildred Packard, aged 2, a niece of the two young ladies. The party had been out for some time, when through some carelessness in the handling of the boat it was capsized. All went into water, and as none of them could swim they struggled helplessly about. At this juncture, Arthur Maxwell, a popular young clerk, came flying down to the beach on his bicycle. He quickly dismounted and plunged headlong into the river. He was a good swimmer; but had not proceeded half way to the unfortunates when he was seized with cramps, and with scarcely time to cry mand. Sixty days' complete rations mounted and attacked 2,000 Spanish out sank and never again came to the for 60,000 men have been ordered surface. Every member of the party aboard the transports. It is said there in the complete rations will be, at the lowest estimate 8,000 beat the enemy back into the city, but they left 13 dead upon the field, as in a short time. Maxwell's body was first recovered, and the others were Shafter at Santiago.

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Three Men Drowned near Shepherd. Sidney Keslar, Thomas Francisco and Harvey Francisco lost their lives hepherd. The accident occurred about three rods below the dam in 14 feet of water, which forms a whirlpool extending under the bank some distance. The men had been fishing and before starting for home young Fran-cisco, aged 17, and Keslar, aged 32, had evidently went in bathing, as their clothing was found in their wagon near by. It is supposed that they were wading around in the shallow water and accidentally stepped off into the deep water. Neither could swim and their struggles attracting the attention of Harvey Francisco, the father of he started to rescue them rped down the the 20 foot bank, ran to the water and plunged in with his clothes on. He was an expert and powerful swimmer, but his efforts proved unavailing, and all were swept into the whirlpool and were drowned. The elder Francisco leaves a widow and four daughters, in comfortable circum stances. Sidney Keslar was the main support of his old father who is pa alyzed and unable to walk.

National Credit Men at Detroit. The third annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men, vas held at Detroit, calling together a goodly assembly of representative men from all parts of the country interested in making a uniform and firm basis for the founding of credits, reforming laws that are now unfavora ble to an honest credit business, and securing legislation that will be helpful to the commercial interests of this country. The association was organized in Toledo two years ago, by representative credit men from the leading commercial interests and centers of the country, and now it has a membership of 2,332, which represents interested capital of over \$600,-000,000 and a volume of business o of over \$1,800,000,000.

Hon. Chas. G. Dawes, U. S. comptroller of the currency, made the lead ng speech of the convention.

Berrien County is "Wet." Berrien county has gone back on the local option movement and buried the proposed measure under a "wet" majority of nearly 2,000 votes. The three important cities of the county— Niles, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph— voted overwhelmingly "wet," the busi-ness men there and st the summer re-

sorts fearing a loss of business. A detachment of Pennsylvania volanteers has been, assigned to duty at Fort Brady to relieve the boys of the 19th U. S infantry and to guard the Soo locks.

15 CHICKAMAUGA REGIMENTS. Ordered to Prepare at Once to Go to Re

inforce Shafter's Army at Santiago. Assistant Adjutant-General Sheridan. at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, has issued orders for the movement of 15

regiments now at Chickamauga southward. This is taken to mean that Gen. Brooke's whole corps is to be prepared for the field, and that Gen. Brooke will be in command. They will go direct to Tampa and will be loaded at once on transports. Most of the troops will be supplied with canvas uniforms before leaving. It is learned that 8,000 stands of arms are being issued to regiments under orders to move. It is thought

the censor at Tampa is at work again.
The 15 regiments under orders are the best trained and best equipped at the camp. They are the Eighth Mass achusetts, 16th Pennsylvania, First West Virginia, Fifth Illinois, 160th Indiana, First New Hampshire, Fourth Ohio, 31st Michigan, Third Wisconsin, Wisconsin, 158th Indiana. Fourth Pennsylvania, First Georgia and 12th New York

Gen. Miles Goes With Next Expedition Washington: Preparations for hurry ing reinforcements to Gen. Shafter and for the Porto Rican expedition are progressing as fast as possible. Gen. Shafter's orders are to send back to Tampa as many of the transports as he can spare. It is stated officially that Gen. Miles would command the next expedition which leaves the United States. On the arrival of the force at Santiago, Gen. Miles. by virtue of his ncreased to 640. Officers were elected position, will assume active command of all the forces in the field, and as soon as the city falls he will undertake in person the leadership of subsequent campaigns, whether against Porto Rico or various Cuban points. The number of reinforcements which are to be sent to Shafter will be an expedition nearly as formidable as that which he now has with him. After Santiago has been reduced and captured American forces there will be an ample number to leave in the province to preserve order and hold the place while the remainder may be used for the Porto Rico expedition. In adwhen a boat capsized containing four young people. All were drowned and dition to the 32 transports utilized by a spectator, who endeavored to help Gen. Shafter, the war department has chartered all other vessels which are available for immediate use. The war department has announced the purchase of eight trans. Allowing the purchase of eight trans. department has announced the purchase of eight trans-Atlantic lines of Gen. Linarcs, which were captured, seven of them of much greater capacity indicate that the Spaniards were or than any of the American transports than any of the American transports heretofore chartered, and as many of

> me will be utilized. Another report says: The First and and coppinger respectively, have been ordered to prepare for movement at once. Gen. Coppinger, of the Fourth corps, which comprised all the troops now in and around Tampa is avacable. now in and around Tampa, is expected to sail for Porto Rico. One hundred eight troops of Roosevelt's rough ridmule wagons will accompany the com-

of rough riders from the Rocky moun- First cavalry Privates Dix. York. collision at Tupelo, Miss. and four troopers were killed, one fatally injured and a score seriously injured sleeper "Seville," containing Col. Torrey and his regimental staff, was complotely demolished, but 'all were un-

within were jammed and bruised beneath the masses of timbers, broken car seats and other debris.

probably lies with the engineer of the section, who was running too fast. He has disappeared

Sigsbee Knocked Out the Terror.

Washington: Capt Sigsbee reports hat while off San Juan. Porto Rico. tected cruiser and the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror. The Terror made a dash which was awaited by the St. Paul The St. Paul hit the Terror three times, killing one officer and two men and wounding several others. The Terror dropped back under cover of the fortifications with difficulty, and was towed into the har-bor in a sinking condition, where she is now being repaired. Later, a cruiser and a gunboat started out, but remained under protection of the forts.
In defeating the Terror, Capt. Sigsbee has not only deprived Sampson's fleet of apprehension of an attack in the rear some dark night, but he has gan regiment at Tampa and was given demonstrated that an auxiliary cruiser a rousing reception, not only by the is able to take care of herself against a members of the 32d, but by the citizens torpedo gunboat. The torpedo gun- and city officials of Tampa as well. boat was an untried quality in naval warfare up to this time. She is swifter than a torpedo boat, is seaworthy and is possessed of the armament of which

Another fleet of transports has sailed out through the Golden Gate to the broad Pacific, making the third fleet of vessels loaded with soldiers and supplies that has sailed from San Francisco for the Philippines. The ships carried about 4,000 men under command of Gen. Arthur McArthur, who has made the steamer Indiana his flag-ship. The City of Para, the Ohio and the Morgan City were the other vessels

Fire destroyed four barns and contents, including four horses, on the farm of Pitt Johnson, near Northville. Manila.

AMERICANS KILLED.

FIRST BATTLE FOUGHT IN THE ADVANCE ON SANTIAGO.

Rough Riders Rush into an Ambuscade and Lose a Score of Men-Shafter's Army Moves Up Within Sight of Santiago and Prepares to Attack It.

The landing of Gen. Shafter's army at Baiquiri was accomplished exactly as had been planned. Only two lives were lost in the debarking. and those by accident. Corp. Cobb and Private English, of Troop D, Tenth cavalry, were crushed to death by being thrown from a small boat while they were trying to climb upon the pier, where the disembarking took place. Capt. O'Neil, of Wood's rough riders, plunged into the sea at the risk of his life. but the men were crushed before he reached them. O'Neil is a former mayor of Tucson, Ariz. Several horses and mules were drowned while swimming

ashore through the surf. As soon as the various commands were landed they pushed out in the direction of Santiago. At dark they bivouacked and were strung out in a column three miles long, the front resting at Demajayho, and the rear vithin a mile of the base at Baiquiri. The army was on the move again at dawn and soon occupied Juragua, five miles beyond, and the American flag vas hoisted there. The Spaniards retired before the advance, which was covered by Cuban skirmishers, burning blockhouses as they went. Wagner, with a small reconnaisance party of about 40 men, brushed against the flank of a retreating Spanish column 200 strong, at Firmezas. A dozen shots were fired by the Spaniards, as Col. Wagner fell back. Before Gen. Lawton could bring up the 22d, the van regiment, the Spaniards had de-camped westward. Juragua was abandoned by Gen. Lanares and 1,200 Spanish troops with such haste that they had no time to burn the town as they had Baiquiri. Gen. Linares retreated to Sevilla six miles west of Juragus by road and nine miles from Santiago. A detachment of 170 Cubans under Col dered to retreat toward Santiago,

these vessels as can be made ready in LAND BATTLE NEAR SANTIAGO. 13 Americans Killed and 50 Wounded-

ers. less than 1.000 men in all, dis-

Troops Killed in a Rairoad Wreck.

The first and second sections of the train carrying Col. Torrey's regiment

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wounded will die. ficers were wounded:

hurt except the colonel, who is injuried, through the right forearm: Capt. Me. Ayres, 10 guns, carrying stores, crew though not seriously. The chief fatal. Clintock. Troop B, shot through the 189, troops 703; torpedo boat destroyer ities occurred in a coach in the center right leg: Licut. J. R. Thomas, Troop Audaz, 73 men; armed merchantman completely telescoped and the soldiers whose condition is serious; Maj. Bell 238, troops 200; steamship Colon, unand Lieut Bryan.

tion and was with the regulars, while Not a horse was injured, although Col. Wood directed the operations of several of the stock cars were badly the rough riders two miles west-The fault of the accident Both parties struck the Spaniards munition, crew 68. the same time and the fight lasted an hour. The Spaniards opened fire from the thicket brush and had every advantage of numbers and position, but the troops drove them back from the start. stormed a blockhouse tidy, neglected condition. The soldiers, around which they made the final stand and sent them scattering over the Twelve dead Spaniards The Egyptian government has re were found in the bush after the fight. fused Camara's Spanish fleet permission but their loss was doubtless far in exc-

> cess of that. The cavalrymen were afterward reinforced by the Seventh, 12th and 17th infantry, part of the Ninth cavalry, the Second Massachusetts volunteers and the 71st New York volunteers.

> Warm Reception at Tamp Gov. Pingree visited the 32d Michi-The governor made an address to the boys after he had reviewed the boys at

regimental parade. The city officials of Tampa banqueted the governor and officers of the regiment A cyclone 40 rods wide and 10 miles long passed one mile south of Lambert-ville, completely destroying the barns and orchards of J. Johnson, J. Slyker, H. Bristoll, J. E. Mickens and J. Hasen. Forests were greatly damaged and the loss on farm property is estimated at \$10,000. Mr. Johnson was the only man who had a cyclone insurance of \$800. Fortunately no lives were lost.

Latest reports from Honolulu say

that as soon as news is received that Hawaii is annexed to the United States the Honolulu regiment of troops will be offered for immediate service at

AT THE DOORS OF SANTIAGO. American Troops Continue to Advan-

Upon the Doomed City. The defeat of the Spanish rear guard by Gen. Young's and Col. Wood's commands caused a complete rout of the

Spanish which did not end until they were safely within the fortifications of the city. The American advance con tinued until within four miles of San-Two brigades of Brig.-Gen tiago. Lawton's division in command of Gen. Chaffee and Col. R. M. Hall, of the Massachusetts volunteers, moved forward past the village of Sevilla, where the Spaniards expected to make a stand, and occupied the hills to the right and left, two miles beyond. Out in front of the American forces and occupying the roads leading to Santiago a force of 1,500 Cubans under Gen. Carlos Gonzales was stationed. The entire Cuban army, under direction of Gen. Calixto Garcia, with 5,000 Cubans, came from the interior, while from Acerraderos, 20 miles to the west of Santiago, 2,000 Cubans had already arrived.

The base of supplies was practically moved from Baiquiri to Juragua after the battle near Sevilla and 6,000 American troops were immediately sent for ward to the latter place, with Maj.-Gen. Joe Wheeler in command, who reported to Gen. Shafter that he learned from two Negro boys from Santiago that the soldiers and citizens are very short of food. The soldiers and officers have seized all the food in the shops and are killing young horses for food and in the hospitals are subsisting

on bread made of rice flour.

Gen. Wheeler, in his official report, in the engagement at Sevilla at 22 and the wounded as between 70 and 80. The bodies of 39 Spaniards have been found and the Spanish loss in killed wounded was doubtless much heavier than the American. wagon loads of wounded Spaniards were carried into Santiago and many others wounded got there on horses or afoot. The Cubans confirm the reportsas to the fine character of the fortifications around the city. Seven lines of barbed wire are stretched around the trenches. The Spaniards have recently dug deep trenches around the entire Gen. Yaung reports to Gen. Shafter: We can plainly see Santiago. country is level this side of the city except for hills on the south, which extend to within a mile of Santiago. These hills appear deserted. The country is fairly open and it will not ult to move troops over it."

SAILED FOR MANILA

Spanish Fleet Under Camara to go to the Philippines, via the Suez Canal. Washington: The state department has received advices confirming, the report that the Spanish Cadiz squadron is in the Mediterranean moving east. A Madrid correspondent says that Senor Sagasta informed the chamber of deputies that Admiral Camara's squadron was on the way to the Phil-

ippines, via the Suez canal. London: If Spain's reserve fleet ge through the Suez canal its commander will have to pay about \$122,000 down in gold, as canal tolls before the ves-

ron is in the harbor awaiting orders. Tento cavalry Corporal White. Admiral Camara's flagship, crew 505 and the brilliant uniforms made a most At least 50 Americans were wounded, men: armored cruiser Emperador Carspectacular exhibition. Several of the los V, 561 men; auxiliary erwiser Pat-The following of riota, equipped with 12 inch guns and Tsla de Panay, crew auxiliary cruiser Rapido, 12 guns, crew rmed, cargo stores, crew 120: torpedo Gen. Young commanded the expedi- boat destroyer Proserpina, 72 men; torpedo boat destroyer, Osada, 72 men;

transport Covadonga, cargo stores, crew 120; collier Francisco, cargo am-Except the Carlos V., the Patriota the Audaz and Proserpina. the whole fleets presents a forlorn appearance. All the other vessels show very foul bottoms and are, in an extremely unmiserably clad and evidently ill-fed and discontented, are confined on shipboard.

waters.

to coal at Port Said or in Egyptian

Washington: The President has issued a proclamation extending the blockade of Cuba to the southern coast The Americans now hold the position from Cape Frances to Cape Cruz incluir at the threshold of Santiago with more troops going forward constantly. It is probable that at -least-to in the list of wounded will die.

The Americans now hold the position from Cape Frances to Cape Cruz incluir.

Sive. and also blockading San Juan. Porto Rico. Neutral vessels, lying in any of the ports to which the blockade is by the present proclamation exis by the present proclamation extended, will be allowed 30 days to isue therefrom with carge

The blockade of San Juan proclaimed is a reality, having been initiated by Capt. Sigsbee last week, when he turned back a British steamer laden with supplies. The President thus gave notice of

blockading about 500 miles of Cuban coast line in addition to the sections already blockaded. The blockade has been confined heretofore to a little more than 100 miles on the north and the single port of Cienfuegos on the south coast. The new blockaded coast line lies entirely within the great bight Nero. accompanied the Monadnock. on the south Cuban coast, in which the The trip will be made in about 24 days. water is generally very shallow and the ports are few into which a vessel of any draft could enter. The object of blockading that coast is to cut off upplies which have been reaching Havana through points on that roast. sides the 400 Cubans two troops of 10th The vessels for the additional block-ade service will be supplied almost en-munitions of war and supplies for the tirely from the patrol fleet which has been guarding the north Atlantic coast. landed near Matanzas.

OPEN THE DON'S EYES.

AMERICAN FLEET TO ATTACK SPAIN AT HOME.

dore Watson Ordered to Take Michigan Naval Reserves Right in it -- Will Wake Spain Up.

The recent rumors that the Presiden intended to send a fleet of war vessels to attack Spanish coast cities have proven true, as is shown by the follow ing bulletin posted by the navy department at Washington:

Commodore Watson sails in the New-ark to join Sampson, when he will take under his command an armored take under his command an armored squadron with cruisers and proceed at once off the Spanish coast. Commodure Watson's squadron is designated the eastern squadron and is as follows: Flagship Newark; battleships lowa and Oregon; cruisers Yosemite, Yankee and Dixie, and the colliers Scendia, Abarenda and Alexander. The start will be made at once from off Santiago.

No attempt is made to deny that the overnment is influenced in ordering this movement by a desire to check the progress eastward of the Cadiz fleet. It was not believed that the Spanish admiral could be guilty of the folly of uncovering his own home ports in this fashion, but inasmuch as he seems de termined to do so the naval strategists ould not do less than take advantage of the magnificent opportunity thus Spain and thereby, perhaps, bring about a speedy desire in Spain fe placed the number of dead Americans and save much time and loss of life and money in the conduct of the tedious

eampaign in Cuba.

When the American fleet sails for Spain it will take complete information as to the entire stretch of Spanish coast, with detail maps of every harbor and its fortifications. The information is in minute detail as to the defenses of each port. In general the fortifications of the coast are relics of the medieval greatness of Spain, and many of these old defenses are tumbling ruins. With this information at hand the

nature of the assault upon the coast of terchanged maritime experiences. Each Spain will be pretty well outlined be- patron of the co the American squadron sails. At the same time much will be left to the things he hadn't. The result of these commander of the squadron. Some conferences was a more general underofficials are of the opinion that the Canary islands will be the first point of attack and that the next move will be to establish a naval base at Ceuta, a point on the African coast, owned b Spain and opposite Gibraltar, With this base our ships would be within easy striking distance of the long

stretch of Spanish coast. The start will be made from Santiago just as soon as the squadron can be gotten ready, and this, fortunately, owing to the completeness of naval mobilization, will be in a short time.

Knights of St. John.

Detroit was well filled with visitors on the occasion of the annual conven tion of the supreme commander∀of the Knights of St. John (Catholic). Over 3,000 members of the order, including about 2,000 uniformed Knights, poured

spectacular exhibition. in St. Mary's church for the benefit of ficers were wounded: troops and marines: Barriere, crew 250 the delegates. Music by a special choir Rough riders Maj. Brodie, shot and 200 troops; auxiliary cruiser Buenos of 80 voices and an orchestra of 18 pieces was a feature of the ceremony. The first business session of the convention consisted principally in ad-Bishop Foley and Capt: John B. Todenbier, chairman of the executive committee. Gen. Werst, supreme commander, responded.

The Chicago & Erie depot at Kenton was entirely destroyed by fire.

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The coast defense monitor Monadnock sailed from San Francisco for Manila via Honolulu. The collies

Another Cuban expedition, composed of 400 native Cubans, who have resided in the United States for some time, has sailed from Tampa on the transport Florida. The expedition carried

COFFEE AND INSURANCE. The Connection Between the Two Shown in New York and London.

From New York Sun: There might not seem to be any direct connection between coffee and insurance, but that one exists is attested by many episodes in the history of early New York. In 1759 the Old Insurance Office, as it was called, was open from noon to 1 o'clock and from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening every day at the Coffee house; under charge of Keteltas & Sharpe, and gave marine insurance to merchants, ac cured by subscriptions of underwriters. In 1778, as the destruction of vessels by American privateers increased the risk of navigation, a new insurance office was opened at another coffee house, and from that time on the insurance business of New York was carried on generally in coffee houses. There was a precedent for this in another coffee house indissolubly connected with insurance-Lloyd's, in London, Edward Lloyd was the enterprising proprietor of a coffee house in Tower street patronized by shippers and merchants The first mention of it is to be found in the London Gazette of Feb. 21, 1687. During the reign of Charles II., and toward the close of the seventeenth century, merchants greatly affected coffee houses, though it was not until 1691 or 1692, when Lloyd removed to the corner of Abchurch lane and Lombard street, that his house became the headquarters of marine insurance with which the name of Lloyd's is now associated. Steele, in the Tatler, and Addison, in the Spectator, Lloyd's coffee house, the resort of merchants and shipowners, and the Spectator of April 23, 1711, gives an insignt into the manners and customs of its frequenters. It might reasonably be inand taken to quiet rather than excite the nerves, would reduce the speculative tendencies even of nautical men and thus offer little inducement to those desirous of procuring hazards on ships. But what seems to have been the case was this: Something strong er than coffee was indulged in at the coffee houses, and, moreover, they were the places of meeting of those who inwhat he had heard—and, perhaps, some

versified and larger items of insurance.

standing of the risks attending naviga-

tion, and the practice of insuring ships

against loss led gradually to other di-

Mississippl's New Senators. From the Washington Post: Senator Sullivan, who will take his seat this Walthall by appointment from Gov. McLaurin of Mississippi, will be one c the youngest members of that body. He has been in Mississippi for over a week, his selection for senator having been assured, as the Post stated several days ago. Although this has been his first term in the house, Mr. Sullivan has taken an active and creditable part there for a new member. He has made two or three speeches at the day sessions o the house and has participated actively into the city to participate in the big at the Friday night sessions. Although parade and the convention. The parade was the picture sque feature of the tions. Mr. Sullivan has shown himself gathering and drew an immense crowd especially free from sectional prejudice sions to the veterans of the civil war. as one of David B. Hill's followers in the south, and, while he is a free silver man, he is not radical in his views. Like Representative Bailey, his brother-in-law, his course in the past has been for a conservative policy that would not estrange the gold democrats In personal appearance Senator Sullivan is a man of medium size. very erect and precise in his bearing and converses with a frank but positive tone. He has a keen eye, an aquiline nose, and features that are rather thinand convey an impression of severity. Notwithstanding this Senator Sullivan is a very pleasant man socially, and during his service in the house has been popular. He was appointed by Speaker

LARGE LIBRARIES.

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The royal library at Munich contains 540,000 books and 400,000 pamphlets, This library is specially rich in incunabulk and occupies the finest library building in Europe.

The royal library at Stuttgart is famous for its fine collection of bibles, which includes conies of the Eliot Indian hible of 1663, the first printed in the new world, and of the Aitkin bible,

issued in 1722. The fourth largest library in the world is the royal library of Berlin, with 850,000 volumes. It was opened in 1861 by the great elector, Frederick Willian Germany has 5,000,000 more books than England.

The imperial library of Russia, tablished by Peter the Great in 1714, is the third among the world's great libraries. It contains about 1,200,000 volumes and about 26,000 manuscripts. It attained a place in the front rank of European libraries by the acquisition of the celebrated Zaluski collec-tion; Count Zaluski had collected about 260,000 volumes and 10,000 MSS. On the suppression of the Jesuit order in Russia the collection of the books in their possession was taken in charge by Prince Italinski, and, among other libraries, the prince transferred the Zaluski collection from the Jesuit college at Warsaw to St. Petersburg. The most important of the manuscripts in this library is the "Codex Sinaiticus" of the Greek Bible, brought from the vent of St. Catherine on Mount Sinai

"Why does a man invariably move the

chair when he sits down?

It may be more these d to give than to receive, but the average man is always willing to let the other fellow, have the blessing. y talk of what is behind it, but his at present to its occupants must be ; of less interest than what's before it. The Austrian government has de-

dided that "hello" in telephoning is impolite and must not be used. But itoften is convenient for abbreviation. "A good man in the worst sense of that term," was the expressive epigram flung after young Gladstone by the party politicians who could not gain his vote against his judgment. Of ourse the sneer was a compliment In a volume on statistics of Co-oper-

ative Societies in Various Countries which has been published in France ardsans banks in France. shese banks was established in March, 1593 and their total number in ! 1897, was 581. The men, wrship in 1899 was 8.648; the total receipts in that year amounted to \$240,000, and 2.500 loans were made to members, the gross amount aggregating \$180,000.

are overworking the subject of rejectpeople of this nation are rapidly: de- known purpose. To those who, breatheriorating in physical capabilities has been said, the subject has been lately overworked. The nation is not unning short of human material capaa the tests of muscle, suppleness and speed. It is because it has

so much of it to select from it can afford to be especially rigorous in the tests. We are not beoming a nation of weaklings. of private land claims were recently eided by the Supreme ourt in favor to the Chavez grant of 130,000 acres: in New Mexico, made in 1825 by the of the territory of New Mexico while, the land was part of the public domain of the republic of Mexico. The

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found that, as in the other case, the 1776, that the delegates from the color grant to Rodriguez was made without nies sitting in congress in Philadelphia authority and confirmed the title of the considered the

· Cuba was the island we went to war to set free: but the accounts of the treatment of the Philippine islands by pain suggests strongly that some ba or nearer geographically to those isands than the United States ought long threats and calm expressions of desince to have wrested them from the Spanish grasp, in the interest of humanity. Here is what seems to be an tives duly chosen, formally absolve authentic statement of the tax burdens aid upon the islanders: "All males over 21 years of age must pay a poli-tax hat equals \$18 of our money, and the women must pay \$14. - A man must pay a license to sell cocoanuts from his own trees or indigo of his own raising. Every article of furniture that costs \$2 of our money is taxed. The curtain never goes up at the theater unless \$10 is paid to the government, and for every act of laughtering his own animals, clipping is own sheep or felling his own trees. he Philippine farmer must pay a fee to he government. There is exacted vernment tribute for getting marring and for being buried, and at every step and turn of his life the tax collector : polds out his hand to him, and it is a demand that can be refused." wonder Spain wishes to keep a poster-

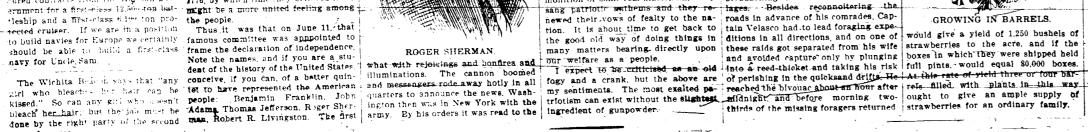
er also that the last sixty years have European nations are having their progressive step. Some opposed it on echoed by every steeple in the city.

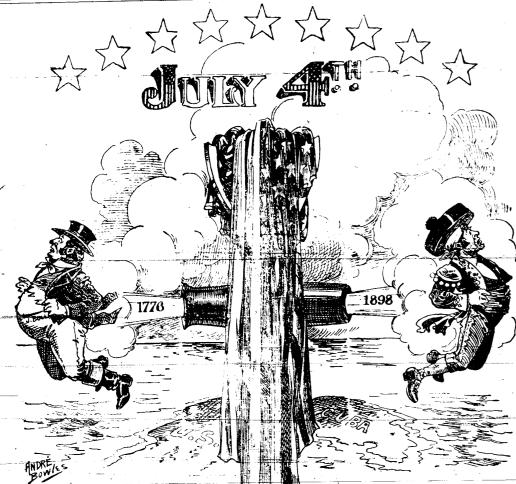
eyes opened on the subject of patriotthe ground that it was premature.

That was a gala day in Philadelphia ism. The blue and the gray march Nevertheless the resolution overshoulder to shoulder, and the rich and the poor meet on a common level.

Among Roosevelt's "rough riders" may be found the sons of Federal and Conbe found the sons of Federal and Con- for independence, the United States is ederate soldiers, and the sons of mill-today what she is. Subsequent develengifes of the East ride side by side opments prove that had the action take of the cowboy of the Western plains. en been delayed, the question of indewith the cowboy of the Western plains. he solution of the mystery is that me pendence might have slept in peace unto a nation of patriots and that love rery is common to all sections knows how many years after, sounded the tocsin of revolution. The delegates thought it wise to defer the ques-The Cramps of Philadelphia have setion of final consideration to July 1, ared contracts from the Russian gov- 1776, by which time they believed there

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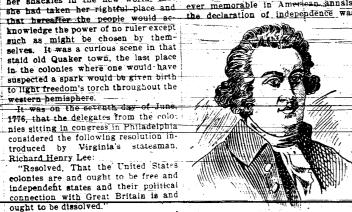
There had been murmurings and

termination. But here was united ac-

One hundred and twenty-one years from some of these comments that the pealed its sonorous notes for some un-

> touch on the helm of state was exactly what was needed to keep the young craft on her course.
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> Jefferson had spoken but little in congress and he had no part in the acrimonies which then prevailed. In a plain brick house, corner of Market and Seventh streets, Philadelphia, he drafted the declaration of independence. The work was almost wholly Jefferson's, only a few verbal akeraions being suggested by Adams and Franklin. It then was approved by committee. A few passages were

Caesar Rodney, one of Delaware's delegates, in order to have his vote recorded, rode in the saddle from a point eighty miles from Philadelphia, main of the republic of Mexico. The round that the grant was made to officials without authority to issue the shakles in the new world, that in favor of independence. On that day: ance by solemn acts of devotion to Allers and the shakles in the new world, that in favor of independence. On that day: ance by solemn acts of devotion to Allers and the shakles in the new world, that in favor of independence. On that day: ance by solemn acts of devotion to Allers and the shakles in the new world.



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By a strange coincidence John

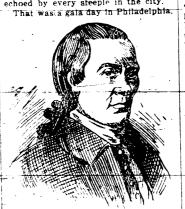
An Old School Patriot.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

sance in times of profound peace. The his ears or blows off a fluger or two of the Fourth, has no higher conception ROBERT R. LIVINGSTON. adopted by the unanimous vote of the of our institutions nor will do more

ing the subject, crowds assembled outside the hall and in the streets, anxiously awaiting the result. When it was announced at noon the state house bell, on which was inscribed "Proclaim liberty throughout all the fand unto the inhabitants thereof, "clanged deep and melodicusly and the throng gave vent to long and loud shouts of exulta-The old bell ringer had been at his post since early morning. He had

placed his boy below to announce when the declaration was adopted, so that not an instant might be lost in transferring the glad tidings by means of the bell to the waiting multitude. As the wearisome hours passed and no sign came to him the aged bell ringer finally exclaimed "They will never do it! They will never do it!" Just then



what with rejoicings and bonfires and our welfare as a people.

MRS. VELASCO AND MISS RIVAS Mrs. Velasco had been less fortunate.

ter's camp.

WOMEN OF CRIT. hours she was surrounded in a cancho The Former Had the Capacity to Help forest and captured with half a dozen Herself at All Times, and the Latter of her husband's troopers.

Gained the Sobriquet of "Garcia's Their captors put them in charge of the pack horses, and made them keep the pack horses, and made them keep the pack horses.

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larkness. Juana Rivas, "Garcia's flung her into a little cornshuck shed, darkness. Juana Rivas. "Garcia's weasel," as the insurgents called her, entered the fortifications of Hoiguin in broad daylight in a cart load of fodder that had been halting at the roadside while the foragers were induging in a noonline pap. "But how did you get barricaded door but when they remove the Public Penglish Papers were barricaded door but when they remove the Public Penglish Papers were barricaded door but when they remove the Public Penglish Papers were publicated by the Papers were public Penglish Papers were publicated by the Papers were publicated noontime nap. "But how did you get out again?" an American trader asked the obstruction the next morning out again?" an American trader asked "Oh, there's no difficulty about that,"

said she, "because you can watch the sentries: I crawled into a patch of weeds when the moon rose, and waited till the soldier on guard was at the further end of his beat. Then I used my short handsaw, and cut down a lit-tle tree just long enough to make a good climbing staff. I knew about the depth of the ditches from what I had soldiers, who acclaimed it enthusias seen in daylight, and the next time the serry time we hear a telegraph. The townsfolk on that night serry had strolled out of sight I jump. BIRTHDAY OF THE GREATEST
OF NATIONS.

Why Every Patriotic American Should Rejoice and Give Thanks—History of the Declaration of Independence—Its
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ity of people know comparatively little, and yet there was none who better deserved a place of honor in the public mind. Eminent, as a financier, a stread of place of human nature, his stread in your plants. The plant of the plant of the public will be celebrated and just laughed at the report of an the plant of the provided by succeeding generations as the great man Garcia, often assigned her to plone of the bottom plants. The plant of the provided have succeeding generations as the great man Garcia, often assigned her to plone of the bottom plants. The provided have succeeding generations as the great man Garcia, often assigned her to plone of the bottom plants. The provided have succeeding generations as the great man Garcia often assigned her to plone of the bottom plants. The provided have succeeding generations as the great man Garcia often assigned her to plone and sorted with the desperada with the desperada and great form their homes in the Span have succeeding generations. The provided have succeed the provided have succeeding generations as the great man Garcia often assigned her to plone and sorted with the desperada dragged from their homes in the Span have succeeding generations. The provided have succeeding generations as the great man Garcia often assigned her to plone and sorted with the desperada with the desperada with the desperada that the desperada the provided have succeeding generations. The provided have succeeding generations as the great man Garcia often assigned her to plone a dog, under one of the bottom plants. Spinsters BECAUSE HEROINES of the archive that the desperada and succeeding generations as the great man Garcia often assigned her to plone a dog, under one of the bottom plants. The provided have succeeding generations as the great man Garcia often assigned her to plone as the great man Garcia often assigned her to plone as the provided have succeeding generations. The provided have succeeding generations as the great man Garcia often assigned her to plone as the provided h and just laughed at the report of an orderly who brought him word that "The consciousness of seeing her own Miss Rivas had warned his scouts to fall back and then described to the one my. "She's gone ahead on some errors of the special something which appeals to every wo part his together the special something which appeals to every wo part his together the special something which appeals to every wo part his together the special something which appeals to every wo part his together the special something which appeals to every woo stand the special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special special something which appeals to every woo stand was not a special my. "She's gone ahead on some errand that cannot be deputed to every lubber." said he, and took it as a matlubber, "said he, and took it as a matter of course when his "weasel" did slip back the next night with a bit of news that changed the main plan of his campaign.

Mrs. Susa (or Jesusa) Velasco took

Who Never Were Brides" in the Ladies' Home Journal: "Nothing else ever makes her so proud and so happy in exactly the same way. But that censor expression: solie agents for the 1.5. Remember to have and take no substitute.

Sometimes it is a thing for one's inner solie inner and to be agent to have a proved at the time and to be even greater risks in crossing the tro-self, to be enjoyed at the time and to be the sinner is on his way to God as chas to warn her husband against a lived over in the years to come. No: soon as he turns his back on sin.

JUANA RIVAS.

r been brides.

necessity of choice came to them. Pray-

NOVEL STRAWBERRY BED.

they made the choice. Today they



nungster that singes his hair, blisters one of whom had found a job in the for their perpetuation than will that hearing the intelligence was unbound-thority and sits in the back yard blowed. While congress had been discussed in gardin whistle in honor of the day. ascertained the objective point of the Mr. J. P. Ohmer cf Dayton, O., has a next mountain raid in order to accomplish her purpose Mrs. Velasco bad to cross the dead line of the close-ty-guarded town and then make her way across rivers and mountains to the highlands of Maguayras, where her husband commanded the brage company of an intrenched rebel camp.

Was at the end of summer, when berries are scarce; but the Spaniards had trained her in an effective whool of abstinence and exclusion made her fatigue-proof ill she reached the uplands, where she could venture to approach a herder's cabin now and then to ask for a mountful of food. Her shoes were in shreds when she reached the camp, the fifteenth day after her might from Manzanillo, and her chief anxiety was removed when she learned that her husband had just finished a lit can grow and ripen properly.

Inove method of cultivating strawber-ries, which may prove well alaptached to the kitchen garden, even if it should not be valuable for field purposes. He grows them in barrels instead of in the ground, and he claims many advantages for this plan.

Mr. Offmer takes iron hooped barrels, sets them end up, and tores rows of holes around them. He then fills them up with good earth and sets rows of plants in the earth through the holes. At that is then required to secure a good crop of berries is a liberal supply of water for the plants. Each barrel, he declares, will produce a half bushel of strawberries, and the fruit is easy to pick, and is, of course, always free from sand, and well exposed, so that it can grow and ripen properly.

The barrels are set four feet apart I have seen a half-grown boy touch

that her husband had just finished a transfer and ripen properly.

The barrels are set four feet apart successful foray and was expected to return that same evening. He did turn from center to center, and an acre of true and original remedy. As the sion that yields such a feturn; no wonmother country and said to the world
he heard his boy clapping his hands
for also that the last sixty years have they had east off their twaddling. mother country and said to the world that they had cast off their swaddlius clothes, and were now able to walk alone. To speak with absolute truth all the delegates did not favor, this all the delegates did not favor, this all the delegates did not favor, this wentle lungs "Ring! Ring!" The old hands swayed the sonorous bell with the ground that it was premature. Nevertheless the resolution over came opposition and was indorsed as stated, by the majority of one. Thirties colonies were represented. Because oven of them voted and stood for independence, the United States is today what she is. Subsequent developments prove that had the action taken opened to the thorse opened to the the raid of the people, no one knows how many years after, sounded the tossin of revolution. The deleter of the steam of it. It is a stated of the people in the city. That was a gala day in Philadelphia.

BENJAMIN FRANKEIN.

off two jumbs firecrackers and three woulunt sign of two jumbs firecrackers and three woluntness of the regulation sign of four packs is today. Our foreithters were town hall on the day we now celebrate just because the law permits more racket than we make in all the rest of the year put, together. They listened the year put, together. They listened above the tidewater of the Caribbean sea; but soon were ordered out again, and had to take what luck there was, and had to take what luck there was. monition of some real statesman. They bivouacking in ravines and ruined vilsang patriotic mathems and they reliages. Besides reconnoitering the newed their yows of fealty to the naroads in advance of his comrades, Cap-

GROWING IN BARRELS. tion. It is about time to get back to tain Velasco had to lead foraging expethe good old way of doing things in ditions in all directions, and on one of would give a yield of 1,250 bushels o many matters bearing directly upon these raids got separated from his wife strawberries to the acre, and if the our welfare as a people.

and avoided capture only by plunging boxes in which they were shipped held into a reed-thicket and taking his risk full pints, would equal 80,000 boxes.

TWO CUBAN HEROINES some even with a few scraps of providing a log cut. Eat in Haste

And suffer at leisure. When your abused Mrs. Velasco had been less fortunate.
The Spanish scouts cut off her retreat to the river, and after a chase of two of Hood's Barsaparilla are like fresh water to a withered plant. This medicine tone the stomach, restores digestive strength,

sour evaded a definite verdict by the remark that "times of deposit and the control of the contr inite verdict by the remark that "times of danger appear to evolve here es in Spain." Spain's Spain's

> they found that the prisoner had dis- now indicates a barber shop was employed to let the public know when cupping or blood-letting was professionally performed, close shaves were of daily occurrence; not the easy removal of the hirsute or hairy adorn ment of the head and face, but close shaves from entering eternity. More than one unfortunate entered the barper-surgeon's doorway to leave it a corpse or so weak that weeks were refired to get the victim of malpractice Bloodletting was used fo on his feet. Bloodletting was used for everything, from heartache to a corn, and a pain in the toins was invariably

> treated with two incisions, one on each side of the spin. Like plasters and liniments, these helped from the counter irritation they created, and we presume that had Mr. Calvin Williams. son, proprietor of the leading shaving parlor of Niles, Mich., lived in the time of George III, of England, in appeared. Shreds of the cord that short time ago with his back, bloods seemed to have been gnawed or scraped to pieces were scattered about the floor and an expectation. floor, and an excavation near the oppofloor, and an excavation near the opposite corner proved that the desperada with the cause of make suffered on the defected her escape by digging. like

chas to warn her husband against a projected surprise of his camp. The Spanlards had sequestered her in Man Spanlards had sequestered her in Man some 200 other suspects omake brighter the lives of others who may be close or dependent upon them. Some higher and fundamental duty sometimes calls; lottier motives some times calls; lottier motives some times guiet the deepest heart-longings. times quiet the deepest heart-longings. Every time a man plays at the game

a God-given task sometimes points a of love he tries to chea woman in the opposite direction to her own instincts. There is such a thing— Diphtheria relieved in twenty min not known to the young, abelt years bring the knowledge—as a woman turning away from great happiness to insure the great comfort and happiness of others, choosing their comfort as her Hife-work. Men do it now and then.
But women oftener do it. Memories makes the skin soft, white and healthy. take the place of realities, and in those memories, sweet and tender, many wo-

men are living todax. They have nev-er been brides. But they might have price of the ice. rfully and tearfully, and yet resolute- HC C.C fail to cure dracersts retund mon Young military attaches are always

his misfortune and offered him assistance George Kuhl, son of Lambert Kuhl of

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YORK, N. Y. Manchester Enterprise Thursday Aug. 18th. A committee of By MAT D. BLOSSER. 15 was appointed to make all arrange-

THURSDAY, JUNE 80, 1898.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP

Brief News Items

The weather is hot today A few farmers have begun harvesting tor Kaufman, Jacob Braun, Harry Hitch-Old papers at the Enterprise office cock and Geo. A. Cook, of Ann Arbor. The strawberry crop was not as large The following class will take their first

Sweet corn is tasseling out and ear otatoes are in bloom Next Monday will be July 4. Man-ley Miller, Rolland Lehr, George Schill,

Raymond Donaghue, Channey Dettling, Frank Riedel, Alfred Staib. The weather has been somewhat coole Wm. Lockwood's horse was grazing-on this week than it was last week. I. M. Robison has had a cement walk the river bank in front of the house, Tuesday, when it either slipped and rolllaid from his house to the street.

The Freese Whittelsey Co., of Clinton, too near the edge. It swam across the have a new advertisement this week. The Shakspeare and Saturday clubs some men took a boat and towed it back had a picnic at Schmid's grove, today.

It is probable that a good many of our life in the state of t

ing.

Another story which The Century has in hand for immediate publication is a Spanish-American tale by Mrs. Schuyler the day with Mr. Osborn and a friend, from Jackson, rode here on their wheels Sunday, to spend the day with Mr. Osborn's father and sister. Crowninshield, whose book, "Where the

Camp Thomas, taken on receipt of the

Napoleon, were in town a few days ago north, leaving at 9:32. Emanuel's church society is building a west, leaving at 10:27. cement walk in front of the church. 2:19 p. m. for Jackson branch train torn down and the rubbish cleared away.

south, leaving at 2:39. This includes new steps. 3:33 p. m. for Ypsilanti branch train The baptist young people might have east leaving at 3:53. disposed of more ice cream Saturday night if they had had it.

square and he has harvested quite a crop. made its first appearance last evening. The grounds also look better. The Lake Shore will run a special to men in line in front of hotel Freeman

m, and returning about 10:30, after the of forming a company, called upon Jas. the week at James Hogan's.

Kelly, who explained the duties of a Dr. & Mrs. F. E. Downs came from Chi-We will not say that there were more men out fishing Sunday morning than ing a permanent organization. A band friends here and at Clinton.

Soldier and encouraged the boys in effect cago Tuesday, for a two weeks visit with tion for his new house laid and the carpenium of the comprising Dave Jones fifer. James Holthere were at church, but the attendance comprising Dave Jones fifer, James Hol-

The peoples bank has sent in for \$1. instructed the boys how to march. They

00.00 worth of the war bonds and the did year well and 600.00 worth of the war bonds and the did very well and showed considerable A large force of Kramer's men are busy union savings bank has sent for \$1,800.00. interest in the work. All young men at work on J. R. Lowery's barns on the farm who wish to join should hand their names formerly owned by A. G. Green. Those who have through one cause or in and we will soon have a military com-

another "smaahed the crockery," should pany not to be sneezed at. read J. Roller & Co.'s advertisement this What we need now is waterworks. The Manchester boys at Chickamauga fence, is out to his farm frequently as he is

works.

though we were going to have a chance state librarian last week, complimenting though we were going to have a chance him on the number of books read and for provement in the appearance of her brought to camp that 18,000 men were to his selection of books from the traveling traveling the corps gets is well spent.

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do nave a cnance you will near good rement in this vicinity. Rearly every farmer process. This is no sham
of belp as having is in full goods at sacrifice prices. This is no sham

central meat market awning was let down, drenching him with water.

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We learn that Sell Demuth, who is a stockholder in the Clinton lumber yard, bought the lumber for his cottage at bought the lumber for his cottage at he could save money by so doing.

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if he desired to continue in business. this village. He is now at Sandon, B. Miss Phyllis Bowen of Manchester, visit the stores here on the 4th of July so that merchants and clerks could go fishing or

a few weeks or months, subscribe for the other fellow was badly bitten and torn ill, returning Monday.

when you get shaved you can get beestid doesn't get dark until about 11 o'clock society took place Sunday evening and read on your mustache and honey on your and is light again at 2:30. It may seem sulted in a choice of the following: President of the college of the following: President of the college of the college of the following:

possible that a farmer would allow that ran writing without a light.

There are 180 men working in this and ice cream and cake served afterward. directly before his eyes every day. Three camp. I should like to be home the 4th A number of patrons and friends were presewings of a scythe would cut the lot now, of July, but guess it is too far. Regards ent. Neva Logsm completed the work re-

probability an even hundred will have to be taken to cut it. Don't delay another Taxpayers Take Rotice. day, harvest or no harvest, but cut that The village tax roll is now in my hands received promotion cards. and all other weeds. Better lose a few and I am ready to receive taxes. Please bushels of wheat than allow those noxious call early. J. FARD SCHAIBLE, weeds to flourish.

CHOICE GLEANINGS. News from Hillside, Valley and Plu

Mamie Fletcher

Manchester arbeiter verein voted to

observe German-American day here, on

nents. This committee will meet at the

rooms of the society this evening to elect

chairman and appoint suitable sub

Manchester lodge F. & A. M. confer-

Benedict, Lucy Cash, Ida Berauder, Char-

8:00 p. m. for Jackson branch train

News from Camp Thomas. -

Arbor, Thursday.

red the 3rd degree upon Horace Bowen.

Clark's lake celebrates the 4th of July. SHARON. Milburn Howard of Devils Lake is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Reed. Miss Oleslager of Jackson has been ing her aunt, Mrs. Frank Miller.

Charles Martin is saving his jewelry Clarence Jones is last Friday evening, and on George Beck- Mrs. Melissa Jones. Mrs. Chas. Kensler has been dangerously er. Monday evening. Among those pres- Mrs. Eliza Wisner is visiting ll and is very low at present writing. ent from shroad Monday evening were, home in St. Louis, Mich. Rolland Clough is among the new recruits | At sunrise there will be a salute of 100 Rev. Blachford, A. F. Kishpaugh, Geo. Bank Kuhl has the carpenters at Belding and F. Martiny, of Clinton; Vic-Miss Meta Schlegel of Bridgewate

ecar Miller has returned to Jackson.

at Casper Jacobe', over Sunday. repairs made. communion, administered by Fr. Heiden-Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Reed, of Kentucky, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Reed, of Kentucky, are making their annual visit here and occupying their cottage at Clark's lake.

ures, many of the merchants having notified the committee that they will make exhibits. After the parade the y reich, at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, spending the fourth at Jackson. Sunday morning: Blanche Riedel, Emma | We notice that our former townsman Morschheuser, Edith Green, Helen Stalb, H. Smith, has an elegant surrey. Katherine Hensey, Edith Vogt, Edna Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Leland of Emer

Miss Margaret Blosser of Manchester w The masonry and brick work on the base- programme of sports and contests. There a visitor at Wm. Campbell's, Sunday. Prof. & Mrs. Fred L. Keeler of Mt. ment and first story of the new hotel are will be races of all kinds, band contests, finished, and the carpenter work is progress- etc. The races will be run on Main Pleasant are visiting his parents here. Miss Amelia Tag and brother Fred, of ed into the river or was rolling and got Clinton, visited friends in Sharon last week. Dr. F. W. Palmer telegraphed to his free. father here last week that he was on his way In the evening there will be a gran to Cuba with the 33rd regiment. Ernest display of fireworks, concluding with a Samuel Campbell and son Fred, of Grass river but could not effect a landing and Lake, visited his brother William, Sunday. Hess of the 34th has also gone.

that day and everything points that the to visit relatives in New York, before going to California to reside. The presbyterians "Billy" should be more careful next time.

A number of young people from this gave them a reception Tuesday evening. Several new names have been added to our subscription list the past few days.

The high school class of '98 was enter-tained at R. M. Teeter's, Tuesday even-tained at R. M. Teeter's, Tuesday even-tained at R. M. Teeter's, Tuesday even-tained at R. M. Teeter's at R. M. Teeter's Tuesday even-tained by Clinedinst."

A number of young people from the place attended commencement exercises at chelses, last Tuesday evening.

Miss Nettle May Morrison, formerly a resident of this place, but now a vocal student of Hillsdale college, is visiting friends came here Monday to visit her daughter, and schoolmates here. She will visit in Battle Creek next week.

The junior C. E. society will give a FREEDOM. ice cream social Saturday eve., July 2, on the lawn of the German evangelical Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Norvell visited here Trade Wind Blows," has recently attract A portion of Edmund Rowe's large barn gave way last Friday, landing a load of bay On Saturday evening we will open an

and a quantity of machinery in the base-For the accommodation of our readers ment.

We give the time of closing of mails at ment.

Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Dewey drove to Jack-Ice Cream Parlor in the Bessac building. part of last week here. MESDAMES BRIEGEL & RUNDELL Albert Kuhl of Norvell is spending th the Manchester post-office, standard time:

6:49 a. m., for Jackson branch train to visit Mr. D's parents and attend a re-Mrs. Henry Schulte of Ann Arbor is visiting at Mrs. G. Koebbe's. O. L. Torrey has made a great improve

Mrs. Louise Somers is in Chicago visiting 10:07 a. m. for Ypeilanti branch train ment in the appearance of the old Henry Goodyear farm. The hop house has been Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Nordman and family, of Lima, were guests of Paul Kress, over Sun-BRIDGEWATER.

Riley Short went to Adrian Tuesday o north, leaving at 9.50.

Miss Mary Earlenbush returned to An Whitney Watkins formed 30 or 35 young Miss Grace Johnson went to Grand Re

Mrs. Chas. Ross and children start for Jackson on the 4th, passing here at 4 p. and after explaining to them the object Mrs. Harriet Walker has been spending Dearborn today, where they will remain nu-Fred Breitenwischer jr., has the founda-

> lis tenor, and Raynor Haeussler bass At the June teachers' examination a 84.00@\$4.50 \$*cwt. BUTTER—Good demand, 9c@11c B. CALVES—Demand better, \$4.75@\$5.

Ira VanGieson, who was kicked by a horse noon, July 7. There will be a meeting of the star HAMS.—7c@8c.

Chapter Friday evening and initiation, Yorkers \$3.25@\$3.35. last week, is able to get out again though W. W. Hess, southern agent for the Page followed by a banquet. LABD-8c per lb.,
OATS-Lower, 24c@25c per bu.
POTATOES-Dull, 40c per bu.
RYE-Still lower, 35c@36c bu.

There is no use trying to keep lawns in are all reported well now. Large quan bome for a vacation. He expects to go dahape without plenty of water, and titles of amountion were brought to headquarters Saturday, which looks as Dell Jenkins received a letter from the

pleasant home, corner of Macomb street leave for Porto Rico, and the dist is in it.

We are to leave within ten days. How Miss Anna Gwinner returned to Ypailan
We are to leave within ten days. How Miss Anna Gwinner returned to Ypailan
Rriegel shoe stock, which is a carefully washed 20c@22c; coarse washed 24c@25c. the boys did cheer, but many of them do not believe the report. It is about 2,000 day. They will remain there a few weeks On Wednesday July 6th, they will offer The men laughed as though a good joke had been played on Alf. Jaynes, after the storm, last Saturday, when the central meat market awning was let down, drenching him with water.

In the men laughed as though a good miles from here and the boys hope that suffice the report. It is about 2,000 day. They will remain there a few weeks On Wednesday July 6th, they will offer the miles from here and the boys hope that and then return here to finish their vacation of the Probate Court, and those who come first will have first pick. They will also close out their dry freezent, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Wm. J. Stitt Look after the little fel-

attempt a 4th of July celebration. In the matter of the estate of Eliza C., working in the woods. He wrote a ed at George Valentine's, the fore part

and James Cobb and Wm. G. Ashley apmerchants and clerks could go fishing or receiving or celebrate as they pleased.

He and another man were up in the Saturday. But it seems to have come to naught.

Miss Maggie Vogt, aged 27, of 95

If you are going away from home for knew the bear was upon them. The day night to see his Stother who is seriously Frank street, was washing curtains with

a few weeks or months, subscribe for the ENTERPRISE and have it forwarded to you, eyen though you change your location once or twice. You will appreciate the news from home.

A swarm of bees lit on a willow tree near the river bank in the rear of Briegel's barber shop, last Friday and the boys took a box and hived the hot stuff. Now the sum rises here's 18-30 and sets at 5:30, but the sum rises here's 18-30 and sets at 5:30, gasoline in the kitchen, yesterday, when

strange to you, but we have a great deal dept, Miles Bessie B. Dorr; vice-president, While riding in the country a few days more daylight than you do. The mount- Byron A. Hunt; secretary, Albert D. Engago we saw several patches of prickly ain that the sun shines over in the morn- lish; tressurer, Mrs. Georgia Sutton. ago we saw several patients of pricary an state the sun same that the sun sun same the sun same gramme was well rendered by the pupils afternoon, July &

Sweezey, deceased, late of Norvell, Dun-

At the Enterprise Office but if left to go to seed next year in all to all." Yours, G. W. Kuhl. quired in the tighth grade and received a pairing and cleaning of the control of the common school diploma. Mart Schater, line Stoves, done promptly and at fair Startie and Linn Weaver and Fred Tracy prices. Give me a call.

city will be a big success.

give an ice cream social at Mrs. Lehn's

on Thursday evening next, July 7. Al

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er cwt. CHERRIES-65c@75c \$\text{\$\text{\$bu.}}

(A true copy)
P. J. LEHRAH Probate Register.

NOTIONS,

Japanese Napkins !

PURE WINES AND

Next Monday the anniversary of the

nation's birthday will be celebrated in Jackson in a manner that has never be Are found in profuse variety at Our Store. fore been equaled. The committee having the celebration of the day are planning amusements of all kinds, so that everybody may be sure of having a good White Goods, time. The soliciting committee is meet-Laces, Ribbons, ing with good success, and the desired amount of money will be secured. Neckwear, Silk Mitts, rho started Wednesday for Tampa, Florida. guns added to the ringing of the church The building occupied by the east end bells, and from that time on until far saloon, has been newly painted and other into the night the fourth will be celebrated in a joyous manner. The parade will contain many novel and interesting feat All good Styles and Qualities in

The alumni entertainment last Friday usual exercises will be held in the park, eyening consisted of a lecture by Prof. Saley an address appropriate to the occasion of Hillsdale, and Hart served ice gream and being delivered by Charles E. Townsend. In the afternoon there will be a fine CARPETS, CURTAINS, ETC.

street and everything will be absolutely The Freese-Whittelsey Co. representation of the battle of Manila.
Railroads will run excursion trains on

Closing Out Sale The sodality of St. Mary's church will

of a few pairs of

and Organdies.

LADIES' SHOES.

LADIES' \$3.00 SHOES, in sizes below only...

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ 3 $3\frac{1}{2}$ 4 $4\frac{1}{2}$ 5 $5\frac{1}{2}$ Sizes— 2½ 3 3½ 4 4½ 5 5½ No. of Pairs—4 5 2 1 0 2 2 NOW 1.95.

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One Lot of Ladies' Oxfords, regular price \$2.00 now 1.25. Also a full and complete line of

bride's parents, in Brooklyn, at high noon, Wednesday, June 29, 1898, Mr. Charles Now 1,10 and 1,25.

Very respectfully,

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

BEANS.—New, good demand at \$1.20; old, dull at 60c; hand picked, \$1.00.

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WE ARE INTRODUCING

CORN—Good demand. Ear, 20c@25c bu.
EGGS—Good demand at 8c@3c \$ doz.
GREEN PEAS—35c@49c \$ bu. THIS SEASON COMBINATION SUIT WITH EXTRA is the combination suit in ad-BICYCLE TROUSERS.

mirable goods and correct Another good thing to

> MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

FOR \$5.00.

ROBISON & KOEBBE.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give noitee to the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mandessress Enverspaper principle and circulated in said-county; three successive

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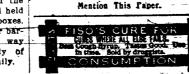
Walt. Stringham and a friend, from 9:12 a. m. for Jackson branch train union of the Dewey family. Mack Robison has been having on the Manchester's new military company

heroines. And who will say which is willing to instruct pretty girls in the SYRUPOF A

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only, a knowledge of that fact will imitations manufactured by other pares. The high standing of the Call FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the med which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guarant ar in advance of all other laxative as it acts on the kidneys, lives and owels without irritating or weaker ing them, and it does not gripe nor te. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of

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court are chester, \$1. Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obit ary notices, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1898.

Card of Thanks, five cents a line



Gen. Shafter says he can take Santiago trying it now.

ten dollar bill and a five dollar bill, what would she have? A fit, was the prompt

The seldiers at Chickamauga are to be be easily done here.—Observer. paid off soon. Paymaster Seymour How-We learn that Fred Burtless has loaned out over \$300. He gets \$500 for \$400; pretty good rate of interest, but he does

Camara, it seems to us, is very foolish a gas launch. in leaving the coset of Spain unprotected

Mrs. Wheeler of Blissfield went fishing

and sailing away to certain destruction at

Spandary and coucht a spaker reliable. and sailing away to certain destruction at Sunday and caught a sucker weighing Manils. Dewey has aiready a sufficient seven pounds.—Times. number of vessels to take care of Camara

a war with Spain, will enlist and go to paugh. the front to carry out the principles they August Eiftman, aged 17, of Deerfield, Mrs. Geo. Pardee went to Marshall on

A great many packages sent by mail juries may not prove fatal. much safer to have a package registered, burglar, who was caught robbing the in town Tuesday looking at the Briegel A Standard then, according to a recent act of con- Hardenburg home, at Tecumech, and shoe stock. They did not buy it. then, according to a receiver of package captured with the aid of a shotgun, waive that is lost by flood, fire or reobery the ed examination yesterday and was bound have standard to visit over Sunday with sender can recover from the government over to the circuit court. the value of the package or letter up to Rev. W. B. Pope started Monday for

orders to add two cents to each postal a few days, after which she will join Mr. Daye Haschley, though one of the last order issued, the additional fee to be Pope in Ohio and they will spend a to enlist for the first call, is the only given to the war department to help pay couple of weeks visiting there. Tecum- Manchester boy who is now on Cuban the expenses of the war with Spain. seh Herald. There will be no revenue stamp affixed to At the republican county convention Herman Schoettle, who has b

the two cents for each order issued. the Philippines directly. The Cuban Ann Arbor are, J. D. Shull, Tecumseh; station is called Military Station No. 1, W. H. Dorr, Franklin; E. L. Parker, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. C. Kirchgessner o

sending money, inquire at the postoffice. Hayden Milling Co., for a 125-barrel mill a wedding. As the war cloud thickens and our burned, at Tecumseb. The News says: Tecumseb early Monday morning to see The mill building will be 36 x 60 feet and her brother Will, who had enlisted in forces crowd upon the Spanish, who are strongly fortified, at Santiago, those who have relatives and friends at the front naturally feel apprehensive for their safe-hour. Temple McCinte & Co. have said the first clerking in a store in Boston, will spend naturally feel apprehensive for their safe-ty. It is not alone the fear of Spanish bullets, for we have learned from experience that they are not equals of our petition against six bidders.

persence that they are not equals of our boys as marksmen, but the hot climate of "Putham," the postoffice just establing in Chrimati, returned home last Cuba is something our boys are not used lished at Sand lake, is probably one of night, accompanied by her danghter-into and many a brave boy will succumb to the handsomest fural offices in this part law and three children. its oppressiveness. The officers of our army will take the best of care of their walnut; bronze and glass, has been put in men, however, and will make their bur: at considerable expense, and it is a model of Naroleon with the last Thanker and three children.

Miss Helen Russell of Jackson, and Mrs. J. M. Richardson and little son Goy at considerable expense, and it is a model of Naroleon with the last Thanker and three children. dens as light as possible. It is hoped of convenience as well as appearance. of Napoleon, visited last Thursday and that the victory we win at this point will The patronage, too, has already assumed Friday with Mr. & Mrs. LaMar Brown. teach the Spanish a lesson and bring proportions far beyond Postmaster Put- We learn from M. B. Wallace that Mr them to a realization of their condition nam's expectation. The hotel office has & Mrs. Boothe of Milwankse will go to them to a realization of their condition nam's expectation. The hotel office has & Mrs. Boothe of Milwankee will go to them to a realization of their condition nam's expectation. The hotel office has & Mrs. Boothe of Milwankee will go to them to a realization of their condition nam's expectation. The hotel office has & Mrs. Boothe of Milwankee will go to the the Pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the pacific coast in July, with the Wissenson of the will be the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the will be the pacific coast in July, with the w they continue to hold out against the United States.

new acquisition, and many other improvements are in evidence.—Times.

Washtenaw County.

Judge Kinne would make a good judge of the supreme court. Ray D. Rowley, a popular druggist at Ypsilanti, died Wednesday.

Hon. Samson Parker of Lima, died Tuesday from paralysis, aged 80 years. Real estate transfers: Melissa E. Fel- Miss Belle Hardy h lows to John H. Delker, parcel of land, with tonsilitis. Sharon, \$4,000. Matie F. Kief to Edgar G. Kief, lots 9 and 10, block 30, Man. Seymour Coon came home from Ten-

Miss Clara M. Clark, daughter of A. Jacob Miller went to Jackson year F. Clark of Saline, died June 10, aged 17 day to attend the races. years. She had never fully recovered Mrs. Rundell and daught from an amputation made necessary by day at Wampler's lake. an injury to her knee last November. Mrs. Albert Kishpaugh We were informed that a farmer and parents here on Tuesday.

his tenants in this county, who have Mrs. Barrett Robison of Boston about 5,000 bushels of wheat and who refused \$1.35 a bushel several weeks ago and said they would not sell for less than \$1.50 a bushel, now that wheat has taken Friday to visit her mother. a tumble are going out behind the barns Miss Lois Hollis of Jackson came he Monday to visit her father. and kicking each other.

At the republican convention at Aun Miss Minnie McAdam is Arbor, the following were among the summer school at Ypsilanti. delegates selected: To the state convention, E. P. Allen, Ypeilanti; E. W. Crafts, Sharon; Wilbur Short, Bridge-Detroit yesterday, on business. water and Thos. J. Thorn, Manchester. We learn that Jess Sherwood is again go to Washington to attend the national Congressional: A. J. Waters, at large, confined to the house by sickness. Manchester; Wm. Campbell, Sharon; A. Mrs. Lvda Ricard of North Adams is They will spend much of the time in sec-

County Commissioner of Schools Lister Mrs. Fowler of Tecumseh visited Mrs. Mt. Vernon, Arlington, etc. Miss Pouchwill start a four weeks' teachers' institute Milo Rowe on Tuesday and Wednesday, er expects to stop at Philadelphia and there will be Supt. W. J. McKone of Mrs. T. J. Besimer of Jackson is visit. Visit Mrs. Drake a few weeks. Mason, Miss Harriet Plunkett of Ypsi- ing her parents, Mr. & Mrs. M. T. Prout. Dave Kern, Chas. Ryan, Will Marx,

That's right, and keep your suspenders W. F. Rehfuss and wife, Ann Arbor, \$3, her recent illness so as to be able to ride returned home Saturday night, but re-500; Randolph Cook and wife to Albert out. Edwin F. Mack, who has been cashier of the citizens' savings bank of Detroit for many years, has resigned and will en-

for many years, has resigned and will en- Phoebe E. Lane, 20 acres in Manchester, Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Hagaman will go to hear they are the brayest of the brave. \$400; Obediah Wheeler and wife to Jasper and Weston, Friday, to visit Those who were rejected returned home Darius Taylor, 40 acres in Manchester, friends.

but Werner and Frank Hasg were told the control of the cont gage in other business. Hyour father should give your mother a Manchester, \$50.

C. J. Robison and family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of the family drove to Telegraphic that they might get into the Dunder of A stranger in town a few Sundays friends.

since when the bells for the different services were ringing at the same time, Mrs. D. W. Palmer went to Clinton day extending the thanks of Congress to There is a fire in town is there not? We day party. Hobson and every member of his crew answered by saying, No, it is the custom Miss Eta Hall, of the university, is at at the ENTERPRISE office. It is the first time Congress has thus of our sextons here to go it on the inde- home to spend the summer vacation with A new line of bright and beautifu recognized men below the grade of commissioned officers.

pendent plan. In most small places they her mother.

have a system whereby no two bells have a system whereby no two bells Miss Belle Gordanier and Harold An- the ENTERPRISE office. strike at the same time. The same could

> Mrs. F. E. Sherwood left Tuesday for visiting friends. a visit with her parents at Fowlerville .-

W. S. Kimball of Clinton, who has a cousins, Misses Lucy and Florence Pouch er, over Sunday. cottage at Wampler's lake, has purchased

and when the powerful yessels sent to re- An amateur yachtman was shipwrecked been visiting friends.

inforce him arrive, he will be more than in four feet of water and only a few feet a match for the Spanish squadron.

in four feet of water and only a few feet of water and only a few feet of the Spanish squadron.

O. H. Myers of Maumee, Ohio, drop-Dar. Bainbridge expects to be post to Jackson attending the races. Now that congress is about to adjourn master at Clinton. He will make a good officer but will have to hump himself to came here last evening to viait Wm.

The second of the senators and officer but will have to hump himself to beat the present occupant. Albert Kish-Buttless and family a few days. Burtless and family a few days.

advocated. War is a terrible thing. It went to Adrian visiting on Sunday and Tuesday last to spend a few weeks with has been said that war is hell. Will any went to Autism visiting to gun explod- her sister, Mrs. Peter Mulvaney. of those hot headed congressmen go ed. The breech pin entered his skull and Mrs. H. C. Calhonn entertained twelve The face was badly mutilated, but his in-young ladies last Friday afternoon, - honor of Miss Julia Kirchhofer. are lost from one cause or another. It is William Collinghoist, a Columbus, O. L. Gruner and son of Ann Arbor were

the sum of \$10.

Lev. W. B. Pope started Monday for Delaware, O., where he will attend the commencement exercises. Mrs. Pope went to Detroit at the same time to spend refers to add two cents to each postal results.

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Peters of Madisou, Lenawee county, visited his uncle, E. S. Hagaman, from Friday until Monday.

postal money orders, the postmasters best at Adrian, last Saturday, there were 168 tending college at Elmhurst, Ill., has returned to pay to the department votes cast for choice of candidates for turned home to spend the summer vacation. congress. H. C. Smith 75, Grant Fel- tion.

it is Military Station No. I, San Francisco. For further information, when
sending money inquire at the nested in the state of the st

Hayden Milling Co., for a 125-barrel mill on the site of the old Globe mills recently Miss Tillie Nanmann rode her wheel to ASK 10 See them.

Mrs. W. H. Stark, who has been visit

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

last Friday to have their pictures taken quite sick in a group. Miss Lesson was in the country and did not learn of the affair

years, completed the course last week and

came home to spend the summer with his

for Marine City, accompanied by H. C. Calhoun, Chas. Younghans jr., and Fred H. Blosser, who will try their luck fishing in St. Clair river. Rev. Shier and Mr. Calhoun have returned home with plenty of fish, and report that the boys are having great sport.

John Townsead of Elkhart, Ind., visited his parents here on Friday. He went fishing at Klinger Lake Thursday and caught so many bass and pickerel that he concluded to bring a part of them here for his friends. They came very acceptable as the editor and Dr. Kapp had attending | been out to Silver lake fishing and-well,

John, come again. Misses Edith Case, Edith Kapp, Marie Kirchhofer and Lucy Poucher intend to Tuesday and will be absent until the 15th the guest of Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Waters. ing the eights in and about the capital,

It is stated that they are having an unlanti, and Prof. W. H. Hawks of Ann precedented dry season in Cuba, which is favorable to our soldiers and sailors.

A clothing merchant heads his advertice of the work of tisement, "A ten days whirl in pants." Real estate transfers: Mary Mann to Mrs. Dr. Lynch has recovered from accepted, excepting the last four. They ported Monday morning and were taken to Chicksmangs to join the regiment on but Werner and Frank Hasg were told

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from Ann Arbor, where she has been Frank Webster of Chicago, visited his

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Commissioners' Notice.

PATE OF MIUHIGAN, Courst of Warstanders, and the underigned, having been appointed by the Propate Goute for and County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Gerbard Henry Kuhl, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of and Probase Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of the deceased in the township of Freedom. In said county, on Monday the 15th day of Beptamber and on Monday the 12th day of December next, at ten o'clock a.m., of each each day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated, June 11th 1886.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WARRYS.

Naw. 83. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washrehaw, hedges at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor on Tuesday the 7th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Present, H. Wirs Nawenza, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas VanGleson decessed. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly varified, of
Rachel Strugham and Putar Van Gleson, praying
that administration of said estate may be granted to
Goo. B. Rawson and Columbus Aulis of some other

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H. WIKT REWKIRE,

Judge of Frobste.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASKING AW, se. At a seesion of the Probate Court for the county of Waskinssaw Boilean at the probate fiftee in the city of Ann Arbor on Piday the day of June in the year one thousand eight

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Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of David G. Rose, de Charles A. Duncan, one of the executors of the last will and tealament of and deceared, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to reader his annual account as such excessor.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Seturday the 2nd day of July next at ten o'clock in the torescons, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the drelesses, legisless and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in and eather, are required to appear at a season of said court, then to be 'hadden at the season of the deceared the season of the said that the day of the said that the said the said that the

season of said Court, then to be bedden at the Probate Office, in the City of Au a Arbor, in said, County, and show cause, if any thore be, why the said secount should not be slowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executes give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendeper of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Hanchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed, and circumsting in said County, three said.

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H. WIRT NEWSHIRE.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT of Wasses District, St. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washlersw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wedersday the 18th day of June in the year one thousand sight hundred at the Court of the County o

self or some other suitable person.

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who wanted to arouse his people from their oppressed and sinful condition; but it may just as properly be uttered now as then. Belis, by long exposure onger the Holy Sepulche. I ask you now as them. Belia, by long exposure and much ringing, lose their clearness of tone, but this rousing beli of the goopel strikes in as clear a tone as when it first rang on the air.

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They rattle the lattice. They look under the canopy. With rough touch they startle his pulses. They cry out at 12 o'clock at night. "Awake, man! at 12 o'clock at night. "Awake, man! Think of it! died of overtoil in the Lowell carpet."

Stand back, all care, anxiety, and from—toot, near me taix about rest.

Until the wat is over. The goods are there.

Look at that company of enthroned all to be sent to one of the girl's ones. It can not be that those bright ones ever toiled? Yes! yes! These ones ever toiled? Yes! yes! They how will be kept open all the circumstances, and with such lead-strain and the circumstances, and with such lead-strain ones ever toiled? Yes! yes! They how will be kept open all the circumstances, and with such lead-strain ones ever toiled? Yes! yes! They how will be kept open all summer. If the family goes away, and any donations of sensible and practical any donations country of Ephraim. He mountainces country of Ephraim. He with Dewey? "How do you feel to the cotton picking, went up as white ter with Dewey?" "Or of Havana." "How do you feel to the cotton picking, went up as white the capture of the circumstances, and with such lead-sens and with such lead-sens and with such lead-

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vied at and execrated him when, out on earth ne was always trickied from the corner of each man's firmly, "a man who can play billiards named yet. He's our baby." side of the room where his corpse lay. no strife, no agonizing cough, no night. like their beer and rum, but they draw like that must spell his name with his creditors tried to get his miserable No storm to ruffle the crystal sea. No the line at Chinese-made tallow candles, a q.", alarm to strike from the cathedral towbones and sell-them.

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Dennis' additions. Quinton Heights and Walnut Hill may be believed, the he town on the goose proposition last night can hardly be exaggerated. The

WILD GEESE IN A STORM

Unusual Plight of a Squawking, Wind-

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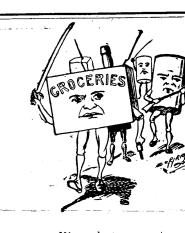
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Now, for what have I said all this?

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hero of this story fell with a shattered arm from a charge of schräpnel.

After painful months in the hospital he recovered sufficiently to be sentto his home at Warren, Ohio. Another call for troops fired his patriotic zeal and Clark soon en listed in Company H. of the 7th Ohio Volunteers. In the army of the Potomac, he was in many engagements. Being wounder It may be more blessed to give than to the hospital and thence home.



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The most beautiful monuments eve erected to commemorate past. deeds are those which, built by the pens of the poets, are found in the literature of

The hands that grasped the battle flags in the "days which tried men's souls," and the hands that, with the pen, have glorified banner and hero have also been the hands of patriotr -patriots with hearts full of love for liberty, not for conquest; for country

OLD GLORY IN SONG.

Out of the great number of subjects for literary work offered by American history no other one has received at much attention as the flag. Indeed; it has been called a "floating piece of poetry.

It has been the inspiration of many poem from the pens of that group New England writers now so dear to American hearts, among whom are numbered Bryant, Longfellow, Whit-tier, Holmes, Emerson and Lowell; while the fame of many of our mine poets, such as Joseph Rodman Drake and Francis Scott Key, rests especial ly, if not entirely, on a single produc tion in honor of the flag.

Naturally a great many patriotic poems have grouped themselves about the wars which our history records The revolutionary war has considerable material of this charac ter, though most of the poems relating to this period were written long after the struggle was ended. Probably the earliest mention of the flag in poetry is found in "An Ancient Prophecy," a poem written soon after the surrender of Cornwallis, and predicting the outcome of the war thus:

"O king, my dear king, you shall be very sore, From the stars and stripes you will mercy implore,

And your lion shall growl, but hardly

independence is portrayed by Emerson in words familiar to every Ameri "By the rude bridge that arched the

Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world." Holmes save in speaking of the he-

Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,

roes of the battle of Lexington: While o'er their ashes the starry fold flying

Wraps the proud eagle they roused from his nest.

Thus showing the flag as the en blem of the nation which those New

In-spite of the "Ancient Prophecy however the lion, still growling, at-tempted a second bite, and the war of Again the poets come forward, and the flag of glory is borne irresistibly along, cheered on and encouraged by such words as these: nrades! join the flag of glory, Cheerily tread the deck of fame.

Earn a place in future story,
Seek, and win a warrior's name May our bannered stars as ever

Splendidly o'er freemen burn, Till the night of war is over. Till the dawn of peace return." It was during a battle of this war also that the "Star Spangled Banner" was written, one of the most patriotic

and impassioned songs in all literature. The Mexican war, too, adds its con-A poem relating to that contest tells how, after an all-day's fight, the few surviving American sol diers were able to place the victorious

flag upon the public buildings of Mon-Our banner on those turrets wave, And there our evening bugles play."

The Declaration it was then just as she was in the act of hurrying away, that Dolly Madison was seized with an inspiration that

will ever cause her name to live in the heart of every true American. She house should be burned? Did if contain anything of value to the government that she had neglected? The declaration of independence? In a The flash she called to mind this most pre cious of all documents. Carefully treasured in a case apart from the oth-er papers it had been overlooked in the worriment and confusion. It must be saved at all hazards! Without a moment's hesitation she turned and rush-ed back into the house. "Stop! for vainly endeavoring to intercept her Disregarding their commands, regardless of her danger, the brave woman sped to the room containing the treesure for which she was willing to sacrifice her life. Without attempting to open the glazed door of the case sh shattered the glass with h hand, snatched the priceless parchment, and, waving it exultingly ab

WAS WRITTEN.

she entered her carriage and was rap-idly driven away in the direction of Georgetown.-Ladies' Home Journal.

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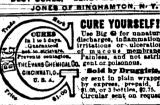
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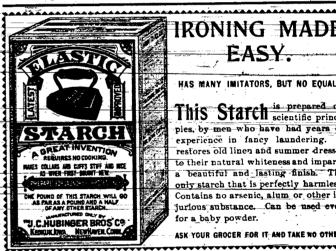
Surely it is the grandest medicine for weak woman that ever was, and my advice to all who are suffering from and female trouble is to try it at once and be well. Your medicine has proven a blessing to me, and I cannot The man who is constantly hearing from his praise it enough.—Mrs. Lucy Goodwin, traditors is a man of letters.

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then he cheered again. and arries the American flag has realthis terrible condition; during that time I do everything beard of but never fround any relief, such was my case until liesan Using CASCAREIS, I now have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I wond give \$400,00 for each movement; if is such a relief.

1039 Russell St. Detroit, Mich. ly no idea of the place in his heart that it, holds. It anything were ever a thing of beauty and a joy forever, it

is the flag of the United States. Thous-ands of people say that it does not protect them when away from home. has been said in mass meetings that it was no longer the flag of the free. And yet there is not one of those who make the remarks referred to who would not fight in a minute for that same flag if any one beside an American citizen spoke against it. A singular ract concerning the American flag and the veople over whom it floats in that with all reverence for it they are dreadfully irreverent with it.

The flag is something to be cheered

and saluted and honored in every way,

but when it is worn out it is cast aside

and a new one substituted. Nobody

day is the fact that they have served their purpose. This by no means refers to the bat-

knows and nobody cares where the

tle flags. No, indeed. If there are only three inches of red; white and blue, and a single star remaining attached to the staff of such a banner the people think infinitely more of it than they would of the finest thirtyfoot flag that was ever made. The poor old rent and tattered banners all have a meaning. There is history, tragedy, romance and sometimes hu mor among the memories of the dear old relies. Let any one who doubts that pay a visit to the state house at Hartford, Conn., that staid old town where it used to be against the law for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday.

HE thoughts of the

American peopie again turn towards

the stars and

stripes. There are

celebrate in one

fashion or another,

but when the

Fourth of July gets within reaching

distance, then we realize that the day

of days is at hand. That is why the

star spangled banner is in the minds

told and the poets have sung about all

that is great and glorious regarding

the old flag. So much for patriotism.

Really, the flag is a very prosaic bene-

fit, apart from the sentiment that at-

taches to it. Thousands and thous-ands of people gain their living, from

one year's end to another, in making

States buy three millions of flags. Dur-

ing that same period a million flags

The American flag has just passed

its one hundred and twenty-first birth-

sey Ross gave to the world at the time

t the revolutionary war has been re-

produced millions of times. Yet the

only change from the design that the

expert fingers of Mrs. Ross prepared is in the number of stars. It is just

the same flag in appearance that dec-

orated the hall in which the first con-

is a finer flag now in point of material, and almost any sort can be bought that

one is willing to pay for, but whether

it be silk or paper, it is the stars and stripes, the idol of the people, whose fame increases with the addition of ev-

And all the time we think of the

poetry and prose of the flag. If any reader of these lines has ever visited

a foreign country, has been a stranger in some far away place over the ocean,

he may remember the feeling of joy, of pride, almost rapture that came

him when he first saw the stars and

The writer remembers some years

ago walking down the Bois de Bou-

logne in Paris. Just ahead of him

was a regulation man of the world, and

yet something about him indicated that

at one time or another he bad lived in America. He walked slowly down the

avenue until all of a sudden, from the

second story of a building at the right

there was flung to the breeze the silken folds of a beautiful specimen of the

American flag. The man of the world saw it. In a second his silk hat was

off his head, and despite the onlookers he gave three as lusty cheers for the

rolling down his cheeks, said, "I did not know that the sight of any

and stripes as ever came from an American throat. As the writer reached him, he turned about and with tears

stripes floating over the consulate.

gress of the United States met-

disappear. Nobody knows where they

The orators with silver tongues have

Hard-featured old farmers come in and, view the cases where the flags a located and presently, if one cares to watch, there will be distinct evidences of moisture and the dew on the grass of a June morning was never more delightful than the dew of patriotism that really springs from the heart of the American citizen, whether he be old and hard-featured or in the flush of

vouth When we wake up on a Fourth of July morning those of us who have passed beyond the delightful time of 4 a. m. and firecrackers, we are often disposed to make sundry and pointed remarks about the noise that we hear. But when we gather ourselves together and get to the window and look out when we see on the nearest fiagrand the stars and stripes, brilliant and eautiful as the debutante in the first flush of social success, we forget about



are citizens of the greatest republic the world ever knew, and we know that any disturbance we may hear is in honor of that flag which is floating

And then, as the day grows apace and all that it means is borne in upon us, the words of genius come back to us and we say to ourselves that nature herself shows us that the United States will never be sundered. France has the lily, England has the rose, Scotland has the thistle, Ireland has the sham-rock. All these have their day and pass from earth, but the stars shine on

thing could touch me like that." And louder. This is just by way of evidence that the average person who looks at, waves Wherein I made confession That Kitty's hand I did demand To keep in my possession,

> The height of various cities in the United States above the sea level is as follows: New Orleans, 10 feet; New

Now here I scan-- (oh, hapless man

GAVE THREE LUSTY CHEERS.

above us. We are proud of it.

A Declaration of '98. This is a day to be merry and gay, And to celebrate with powder, Yet here I sit in a gloomy fit, While the cannon and guns grow In frenzy I wrote a burning note,

For me no celebration!) Her exceedingly cold and shortly told Independence declaration! York, 23 feet; St. Louis, 450 feet; Cincinnati, 550 feet; Chicago, 591 feet; Omaha, 968 feet; Salt Lake, 4,851 feet; Denver, 5,267 feet; Virginia City, 6,506

First critic-"There's no excuse for the man trying to play Hamlet." -"Yes, there is! He's getting paid for it."-Puck.

There are few wild beasts more to be dranded than a talking man having nothing to say.

Nerves Out of Tune Nerves Out of Tune.

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THE HOUSE IN WHICH THE DEC-LARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

her head, hurried to the door, where

for several minutes. There is \$600,000,000 more invested in British railroads than the national debt amounts to.