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If nothing occurs to intervene it is now definitely decided that the Prince of Wales will be at the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland to rep-

sent Queen Victoria. The Emperor William is much occupied with plans for his intended visit to Palestine in October, and is supposed to contemplate arrangements with the sultan for German industrial

colonization in Syria and Asia Minor. The Emperor of Russia, on his visit to Copenhagen this summer, is expected to pay a visit to the small town of Nykobing, in the island of Folster, in order to inspect a house which was once visited by Peter the Great, and which is now being restored at the ex-

pense of the Russian government. Onean Victoria, who is now at Windsor castle, will spend about six weeks at Osborne, being expected to rrive at Balmoral for the autumn on

Aug. 24 or 25. Her majesty will re-ceive a visit at Windsor this month from her eldest great-grandchild, Princess Feedora of Saxe-Meiningen low in her 20th year, and betrothed to Prince Henry XXX, of Reuss. The princess will accompany her mother, and grandmother, the Empress Fred-

THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

Michigan Loses Many of Her Soldier Boys by Fevers in Cuba-Michigan Naval Reserves Will Remain on the

Michigan Naval Reserves Mustered Out Upon order of the secretary of the navy the Michigan Naval Reserves on board the Yosemite have been mustered out and sent to their homes, and the stanch cruiser in which they have seen service will be turned over to the Massachusetts and Rhode Island reserves. For several days, since peace negotiation began, Secretary Long has been busy arranging to reduce the auxiliary naval force and dispose of the cruisers acquired expressly for the war with Spain. He had about decided that the Naval Reserves on the Yosemite would not be given any further active service when he received a request from Gov. Pingree. backed up by communications from several members of the Michigan delegation in congress, to discharge the Michigan Reserves as soon as the department was satisfied that their ervices would no longer be needed Secretary Long appreciated the fact that no class of men who went to the war sacrificed so much in the way of important private interests as the Michigan Reserves, and he was therefore quite willing, in view of the destruction of the Spanish fleets, that the Michigan boys should be excused from further duty and sent home. At the time he was not quite ready to put leged alienation of affections. Miss the Yosemite out of commission, but Yandershuis is a prominent church as the Massachusetts and Rhode Island reserves have been drilling hard member and well known in society. secretary saw his opportunity to kill two birds with one stone, and he there-

Michigan Boys Stay on the Yosemite. When the members of the Michigan changed his mind. Naval Reserves on board the L' S | Rev. Ratph H. Baldwin, rector of St. petition the Michigan boys sent to the secretary of the navy stated that they had gone into the regular service as common seamen, not for any especial love or aptitude for scrubbing decks service of the United States just so points in the state. ong 18 there was any need for an aux Corp. J. Gorman and Private Vro-illary armament. In other words, have man, both Co. F. 35th Michigan, were

revoked and they will now, it seems,

der Admiral Dewey.

Daring Bank Robberg. One of the most daring and success ful robberies ever perpetrated in Michigan was carried out when the Union safe blown open with nitroglycerin, three distinct explosions being heard by a number of people, but the gang escaped with its booty. According to witnesses the gang was compo six men, who came to town on a hand-

robbers were about a month late to lenosit was \$70,000 at that time. wrecked by the three explosions of

dynamite.

Richland is a village of 300 inhabitants situated near Gull lake, Kalama-

More Michigan Roys Die at Santiago. Later additions to Michigan's death list are: Sergt. John Oliver, Iron Mountain, Co. E. 34th Michigan, conumption; Albert J. Chapman, Rig lapids, Co. A. 34th, malarial fever

naw, Co. C, 33d, yellow fever. Henry Koester, jr., Negaunee, Co. L, 4th Michigan, malaria; Peter P. Haan, Freiner, Calumet, Co. D. 34th, malaria; Jeo. Martin, Escanaba, Co. L, 34th, nalaria: Peter L. Vanderpoen, Co. L. 34th, malaria; Patrick Nealy, Co. F. 34th, yellow fever; Oven Thornton, Co. B, 34th, yellow fever; Corp. M. C. Nottingham, Co. M, 33d, acute meningitis; Thos. V. Jilbert, Co. D. 34th, malaria; Dallas Tannay, Co. K, 34th, malaria; A. J. Grills, Co. H, 34th, typhoid; Frank J. Muck, Co. D. 34th,

typhoid and gastric fever. A new postoffice has been established at Goodwell, Newkygo county, with

Mary J. Seward, as postmaster. Maj. H. H. Bandholtz has arrived at Camp Eaton from Santiago and taken command of the third battalion, 35th

Beni, E. Rolph, Co. F. 32d Michigan given a soldier's burial at his former

ome at Coldwater. The remains of John Hiland, Co. D, 14th Michigan, who was overcome by heaf at Camp Alger, were sent to Calumet for interment

Michigan Crop Report.

The monthly Michigan crop says that the average vield of wheat per acre, is estimated for the entire state, 17.96 bu.; southern counties 18.16; central counties, 17.93; northern counties, 15.57. The figures point to a crop of about 30,700,000 bu. and the crop has been secured in fine condition and is of excellent quality. The average condition of corn in the state is 82. The condition in the southern counties is substantially the same as one year ago, but in the central and northern counties it is lower. Oats are estimated to yield 29 bu. per acre. Potatoes promise three-fourths, beans eighttenths, and hay nine-tenths of average crops. Apples now promise in the state about two thirds of an average erop. Peaches are estimated at about seven-tenths of an average crop.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Michigan Republican editors will neet at Alma, Sept. 1 and 2. The postoffice at tircening. Monroe

unty, has been discontinued and mail will go to Monroe.

Alfred Daniels, a farmer near Saline, attempted to pick up a leather strap ying on his kitchen floor after dusk. The strap turned out to be a rather lively rattlesnake, and Daniels is likely to die from its bite. State Salt Inspector Caswell's report

county, 219,050 barrels: Mason_84,802; St. Clair, 67,033; Saginaw, 40,955; Midland 4 our total 495 501 barrels The wife of Lieut.-Col. Vos. 32d Michigan, has sued at Grand Rapids for a separate maintenance and has also commenced suit against Rose Vandershuis for \$16,000 damage for a Vandersluis is a prominent church

for July is as follows: Manistee

Dr. Chas. B. Nancrede, formerly proall summer and were very anxious to or to sea for a short period at least, the come home from Santiago on sick leave fore issued the order mustering out the declared his intention to resign from Michigan Reserves and sending the the army, but Secretary Alger detailed New England boys aboard the cruiser. him to service at once at one of the new Long Island hospitals and he

cruiser Yosemite learned of the action Johns church. Saginaw, has resigned of their friends at home in securing an his pastorate, laid aside the robes of order for them to be mustered out behis calling and fled from home and
fore peace was declared they were
much worked up over it. The sailor
lads kept the wires hot until the navy
department countermanded the order.

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day his calling and fled from home and
french ambassador at Washington,
who transformed it into English and
finally presented it to President Meliving as man and wife a Defroit.

White as man and wife a Defroit. living as man and wife at Detroit

Detroit business men are making ar rangements for a big Rusiness Men's convention. August 23, 24 and 25, and 15,000 invitations are being sent to meror coaling ship, but because their counchants throughout the state. It is protry needed them. Having taken their posed to expend \$10,000 in entertaining ship into action and proven themselves the strangers. All of the Michigan competent to handle and fight her, railroads have made an excursion rate they desired to remain in the naval of one fare for the round trip from all

ing entered the fox chase, they propose arrested for becoming intoxicated. The isfactory entirely, for, in that case, ac to stay in and share the final honors at corporal is said to have used insulting cording to the President's statement of the offer would have the taking of the brush. Consequently language to his superior officers and to revoked and they will now, it seems, man was found asleep at his post, take their ship to Manila to serve unsentenced to reduction to the ranks. Vroman was sentenced to seven days' hard labor.

The Michigan department headquarpoint the route will be over the Toledo yous passage commencing the day of

It appears from the latest reports of large attendance. Mayor Stevens exthe stockholders of the bank that the tended a cordial welcome and the admake a great haul, as the amount on of Saginaw. The annual address delivtrade. Other members of the associa- said to regard as among many tion presented papers on kindred subjects. Games, boat rides, trolley party, dancing and a banquet were a part of the programme for the entertainment of the delegates.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

It is reported that the prince of Wales will visit the United States and Canada next year.

Cleveland capitalists have organized a \$500,000 company to manufacture of the future of the Philippines, but smokeless powder and have contracts also the details involved in the ar-

to furnish the government 10,000 pounds each week. Capt, Casper F. Goodrich, of the auxiliary cruiser St. Louis has been or dered to the command of the Newark, Commodore Watson's new flagship, to succeed Capt. Albert S. Barber, who

has been transferred to the battleship Oregon on account of the illness of Capt. Charles E. Clark. Trustworthy estimates place the 1898 wheat yield at the highest in the history of the United States.

Washington: The Fifth Illinois, which was formerly a part of tien. Grant's Indiana. Brig. Gen. John S. Poland died at

sheville, N. C., of fever contracted at with Spain Poland was colonel of the The was a graduate of West Points served with distinction through the civil war and had been in the army

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

panish Reply to Uncle Sam's Terms No Altogether Satisfactory.

The negotiations looking toward a treaty of peace between the United States and Spain progress slowly. After the terms which the U.S. govrnment demanded had been presented to Spain, the latter. through M. Camon, the French ambassador at Washington, asked for certain modifications Firmly, but courteously, the President has declined the earnest appeal of the French ambassador to modify the United States' demands, except in slight comparatively unimportant respects. One of these was that the comrial objection to granting this request, and it is said to be practically settled that the conferences will be held in

The Madrid government, through M. Cambon, propounded a number of questions as to the time when Spain would be expected to evacuate Cuba and the territory to be ceded the United States, and as to what provision would be made by the United States to protect the interests of Spanish subject in these islands, while the evacuation was in progress. There is one point, how-ever, which the Spanish authorities, apparently, fail fully to compreh and Secretary Day made a special call upon the ambassador for the purpose principally of making perfectly clear this one point. The point was that the evacuation of Cuba, Porto Rico and one of the Ladrone islands, to be selected by the United States, and their permanent session to this government. made a question precedent to all peace negotiations, and not until these had been fully complied with, will this government consent to entertain any peace propositions whatever.

Spain's Reply to Our Terms. reply of the Spanish govern

ment to the peace terms offered by the United States was handed to President McKinley after considerable delay. document passed through five translations. It was first copied from the original into the Spanish cipher key for transmission to the Spanish ambassador at Paris, the latter ren-dered it in French to the French government and there it was ciphered Kinley at the White House.

The President and cabinet had already assembled by agreement when the ambassador arrived and Spain's reply was considered for an hour and a half by the cabinet. At the conclusion of the conference the secretary of state made the formal statement that nothing whatever could be said on the sub ject at that time. The prolonged dis-cussion was believed to indicate that the Spanish answer was not satisfac-fory in all respects, but it could not be

concluded that the answer was unsatheretofore made, his offer would have been definitely withdrawn and the war resumed with greater energy than before.

The reply of the Spanish government is understood to be a document embrac ing about 1,200 words, and is said to be divided into five points or heads, gan was carried out when the Union campment at Cincinnati will leave De lands, occupation of Manila, and appeared by the lands occupation of Manila, and appointment of a commission, which are about the latter pointment of a commission, which are the latter of the latt could be learned, no mention is made According to Contral and Big Four routes, of the Cuban debt. The retention of composed of Tickets will be on sale in Michigan arms and ammunition by the Spanish Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6, good for a contin- troops comes in for indirect reference side the bank, which is a small wooden sale, and good to return not later than the American terms demanded the evac-S. Whitney and P. H. Gilkey. They say the loss is between \$6.000 and pany him on the headquarters train.

The Spanish reply is said to accept the principle that Spanish sovereignty over for will not affect the stability of the Nichigan State Fuarmaceutical asso. Cuba will terminate, but it is under institution, as its owners are rich men. Cistion convened at Port Huron with a stood to take up the future government. It appears from the latest reports of large attendance. Mayor States. of Spanish interests there, is said to dress was responded to by D. E. Prall, take the view either expressed or implied, that the United States should administer the affairs of the island. the was \$10,000 at that time. ored by President Arthur II. Webber, administer the affairs of the island.

Little building was badly of Cadillac, was quite lengthy and As to the time of evacuating Cuba, this led by the three explosions of dealt in matters of interest to the can be left to the commission for final determination. The American conditions as to Porto Rico, the Ladrones Manila, etc., are believed to be accepted, but the topics are treated at some length and it will require the full text to show how far the language used may be construed as an accepton each side, with Paris as the probable meeting place. transports which were delayed at Hon-olulu, have arrived at Manila. reply is said to develop somewhat the scope of the commission, leaving to it not only the determination of the

> rangement of a lasting peace. The outcome of the conference is unknown, but the best opinion obtainable is that the matter is still open that Ambassador Cambon will report o Spain the results of his efforts and the desires of this government, and that another reply from Spain as to some details will be necessary to a final conclusion

The Hawaiian commission, composed of Senator Cullom, of Illinois; Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and Rep. Hitt, of Illinois, has sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu on the steamer Mariposa. brigade and was replaced by the 160th In their work on the islands the commissioners will be joined by Sanford B. Dole, president of the Hawaiian republic, and Judge Freer, of the Hawa Chickamauga. When the war began iian supreme court as members of the commission.

MILES IS MOVING.

AMERICAN TROOPS PRESSING

the Whole Southern Half of the Island Under Control of Gen. Miles-Navy Ready to Bombard San Juan Fortifications at Any Time.

ports and harbors of Arroyo and Guay-ama, 40 and 45 miles, respectively, east of Ponce, and hoisted the Stars and mission to be appointed to settle the terms of peace shall meet outside of the United States, and preferably in the United States, and preferably in the United States, and preferably in the dayance of which American army, the advance of which American army, the advance of which the United States are probably be used as a base of operations of the second division of the American army, the advance of which the second division of the s under Maj.-Gen. Brooke was landed at Arroyo by the St. Louis. Gen. Brooke at once marched north and took the town of Cayey, on the military road which runs from Ponce to San Juan, and directly east of Aibonito. Thus Gen. Brooke will be able either to dis-regard the Spanish force at the latter point and to push on to San Juan or to close in upon it from the rear. The natural strength of the Spanish strong-hold at Aibonito and the character of the defensive works erected there necessitated a flank movement and this cessitated a name movement and this is what Gen. Brooke accomplished.

Gen. Miles, having received information that the fine military road from Ponce to San Juan had been mined by the Spaniards between Jaun Diaz and Aibonito formed a new plan, in accordance with which Gen. Stone, with ond Wisconsin, as far north as Utuado, 15 miles beyond Adjuantas. The road is impracticable for the transportation of artillery and wagons, but the cavalry and infantry will have no trouble in advancing by this route to Arceibo. from which point a railroad and a good dirt road extend to San Juan. The ar-tillery and wagons will sent by transports to Arceibo.

While San Juan is thus being threatened from the west by the advance of Jen. Stone's troops, those under Gen. Brooke will have seized the Ponce military road beyond the danger points and from which place the Americans can advance rapidly. The Spanish forces which prepared to resist the Americans at Aibonito are likely to find themselves beset by Americans on both sides, as the forces from Ponce are steadily pushing forward and their outposts are now 20 miles beyond Ponce. The American navy has occupied as a harbor and base of supplies for the

san Juan operations a large bay within the line of islands and reefs at San Juan point, 25 miles from Morro castle. This splendid anchorage was unsus pected. The outside seems to be made up of small islands. The entrance to the channel is tortuous. Fourteen of our ships are there and others are coming and when the American army appears before San Juan. The fleet will bombard the fortifications and make other diversions to keep the enemy ousy at every point, while the army at-

tacks the city from the land side, Gen. Brooke's advance guard entered Guyamo after sharp skirmishing, in wounded. The Spanish force at Guy-500, were driven back toward-Cayey with the loss of one killed and two wounded. Gen. Haines occupies the town. - Maj. Flagler's forces, while reconnoitering near Coamo, ran into the enemy's pickets, and was fired upon. Thirty shots were fired, but no one was injured.

Hong Kong dispatch say: Admiral Dewey has received word from Capt. Augusti that he is willing to surrender so soon as he can do so honorably. It is believed that he will only make a show of resistance. Dewey expects to take the city without losing a man. Should Dewey and Merritt begin the attack Augusti will propose to gency which may arise. capitulate on these terms: The Spanish troops to march out with the honors of war; the soldiers and officers to be permitted to return on parole to Spain and an assurance to be given that the lives and property of Spaniards will be protected from naval at-

A dispatch from Madrid says: The he had heard of the disaster of Admiral improvised defenses, but his sap the old Bull Run battlefield. plies are diminishing. The rifle am-munition is daily decreasing and that overland to the new camp for the mountain guns is about exhausted. The garrison is enfeebled by as soon as peace is declared he pro-daily losses, and it is only by valor poses to re-establish the European and the troops are able to repulse the to hold the city. There are limits to physical endurance, the troops have had no rest and no relief, and consequently under such circumstances it will be impossible to continue resist ance unless support is received.

Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee, who com nanded the battleship Maine when she met her fate in Havana harbor, and who has since commanded the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul since the war gan, has been ordered to relieved Capt.

John W. Philip of the command of the battleship Texas, now undergoing repairs at Brooklyn. Capt. Philip. be assigned to shore duty, probably the command of the Mare Island navy vard at San Francisco.

That extreme diplomatic tension exists between St. Petersburg and London over the Chinese situation is generally admitted at London.

SPANISH ATTACK AMERICANS.

oss was 11 killed and 27 wounded; the

the Dons Were Twice Repulsed. Dispatches from Hong Kong say: TOWARD SAN JUAN. German steamer Petrarch has arrived from Manila and reports that the Spanish attacked the American troops under Gen. Merritt encamped south of Manila. The Spanish force numbering 3,000 men charged upon the positions occupied by the Tenth Pennsylvania vol-unteers; First battalion California volunteers; Battery A. Utah artillery, and Capt. Goodrich, commander of the First battalion, Third U.S. artillery. auxiliary cruiser St. Louis, seized the The fighting continued three hours and the Spanish repeatedly charged the American lines, being repulsed with heavy losses each time. The American

Spanish loss is estimated at 200 killed and 300 wounded. The American volunteers acquitted themselves with great bravery. The insured participate in the fight. The insurgents did The United States-Canadian Commission The joint commission appointed by the United States and Great Britain to consider various matters of importance between the U.S. and Canada, will meet at Quebec on August 23. Among the matters to be considered will be the question of seal hunting in the Be ing sea and Pacific ocean; more friendly fishing regulations on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts; establishing the Alaska-Canadian boundary; transportation of merchandise between two points in one country through territory of the other; alien labor laws; mining rights of citizens of one coun try in the territory of the other; recipance with which tien. Stone, with rocal customs duties on the products some Wisconsin troops, pressed rapidly of the soil or industry of each country, toward Arceibo. on the northern coast of the island and Gen. Brooke will adspecting naval vessels on the Great Gen. Stone, after occupying Adjuantas, to the north of Ponce, took Co. C. See ond Wisconsin, as far north as Utuado, builders to compete with plants along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in the construction of small war vessels, of the frontier line by land or water; provisions for the conveyance of persons in the lawful custody of the offi-

> 15 Regiments More for Porto Rico. The war department has ordered Maj Gen. Wade, who was placed in command at Camp Thomas after the departure of Gen. Brooke, to proceed to Porto Rico with 15 more regiments of volunteers, which are to form a pro-visional division, the regiments being selected from various brigades. The following regiments have been selected: First Rhode Island, First North Carolina, First New Hamsphire, First New Jersey, Second Texas, First Maine, Fourth Missouri, First Alabama, First Vermont, First West Virginia, First Kentucky, Third Tennessee, 22d New York, First Arkansas, 52d Iowa, Third Virginia, First Delaware and First Macriand

cers of one country through the territory of the other; reciprocity in wreck-

ing and salvage rights.

Maj.-Gen. J. C. Breckinridge has assumed command of the army at Camp Thomas, succeeding Gen. Wade.

Washington: The First Ohio cavalry, ow at Tampa, will form part of the next expedition to be sent to the assistance of Gen. Miles in Porto Rico. Gen. Coppinger, of the Fourth army corps, with headquarters at Tampa reonce. This order was something of a surprise to Gen. Coppinger as he expected to go to Fernandina with a part of his corps which has been

It is now asserted that the proposed camp at Montauk Point, L. I., for the American troops at Santiago, will have to be abandoned because of a lack of

NOTES ON THE WAR SITUATION

drinking water. Owing to the defiant attitude of the about Manila Philippine insurgents about Manila Gen Merritt has asked that his force of 20,000 American troops be increased ordered to be returned to the stations to 50,000 as soon as possible to place occupied before the war began.

Gen. Garcia, it is said, has b strong advocate of the annexation of Cuba to the United States. Negro domination has led to his complete change of mind on the subject, and, it is said, the large majority of the white officers in the Cuban army e in fever of annexation.

Acting upon recommendations of government has received a dispatch Surgeon. Gen. Sternberg the war defrom Capt. Gen. Augusti, saying that Alger, near Washington, because of its Cervera's squadron, the capitulation of unsanitary condition. The new camp Santiago and the opening of peace ne is located near Manassas, Va., about gotiations. Gen. Augusti adds that he is miles south of Washington and near 20,000 troops at Camp Alger will march

Secretary Long has announced that and endurance of their suffering that Pacific squadrons, retaining in the service some of the best auxiliary cruisers Nevertheless. Gen. Augusti and yachts which have been doing efdeclares, the government must under-stand that valor will not alone suffice is a prospect of the dispatch of strong and the secretary intends to attach to each station a force strong enough to demonstrate to foreign governments the ability of the United States to de-

> The talk of an extra session of congress being called to ratify the treaty of peace and formulate laws for the government of our newly acquired territory is somewhat premature. It is said that even with the terms of peace agreed to it would require two or three nths to complete the formal treaty and as congress meets in regular session in December an extra session is unnecessary. As to the government of new territory, that will necessarily be under military rule for some time.

Regimental canteens are disappearing from Camp Thomas through the persistent work of wives and mothers. ports arrive.

GET AWAY FROM SANTIAGO.

Shafter's Army Being Transported to Northern Camps.

Maj.-Gen. Shafter called a meeting of every commanding and medical officer of his corps at Santiago to consider the recommendation of the war department that the army be moved to interior to a healthier location. Col. Roosevelt handed Gen. Shafter a letter in which he gave it as his opinion that if the army is kept in Cuba during the next two months one half of the soldiers will die, as an epidemic of genuine yellow fever is sure to break out which would ruin, from the standpoint of military efficiency, the flower of the American army. While the sick list exceeds 4,000 it affords but a faint index of the debilitation of our forces. Not 10 per cent are fit for active work Every shifting of the camp doubles the sick rate and, besides, the coast is as healthy as the interior at this period. For these reasons Col. Roosevelt urged the immediate transportation of the army north. Following this a paper was signed by every American general officer present, stating, "This army must be moved at once or perish. As the army can be safely moved now, the persons responsible for preventing such a move will be responsible for the unnecessary loss of thousands of lives.

Gen. Shafter at once cabled this to Washington and a conference at the House took action for the prompt transportation of the army from Cuba to the splendid camp at Montauk Point, L. I. The first troops moved will be the five cavalry rements, including the Rough Riders.

Troops Hurrying From Santiago. Maj.-Gen. Shafter began to move his roops to the transports as soon as he ordered to discharge their cargoes and to get ready without loss of time. Gen. Shafter's orders for the movement construction of small war vessess, the state of the movement which need not necessarily receive Gen. Shafter's orders for the movement their armaments until they reach tide of his command provides the following program: The embarkation of the Third and Sixth regular cavalry, then the First regular cavalry and First vol-unteer cavalry (Rough Riders). For the present the Ninth and Tenth cavalry will remain in camp. The First brigade of Gen. Lawton's division, un-der Gen. Chaffee, will go next. The volunteer regiments will next be shipped in the following order: First Illi-nois, First District of Columbia, 71st New York, Ninth Massachusetts, Second Massachusetts, Eighth Illinois, 33d Michigan, 34th Michigan.

THE WAR SITUATION:

Contracts have been let for a submarine cable telegraph from San Francisco to Honolulu, the Ladrones, the Philippines and Hong Kong. It will cost \$10,000,000 and is to be completed within six months.

The Spanish gunboat Leyte surren dered voluntarily to Admiral Dewey at Manila. Lieut, Peral, the officer, reported that he had come out of the Pampangas river, having been be all sides by rebels, who had cut off all food supplies, and Spanish at Pampan-gas were starving. The Leyte had on cluding many women. Admiral Dewey held them as prisoners of war until Manila's fate is decided. A consider able sum of money was found on board orders to go to Porto Rico at and Admiral Dewey ordered the officers and crew of the Leyte paid in full out of it

> Gen. Miles has cabled that he has all the troops needed for the conquest of the island of Porto Rico. The secretary of war, therefore, issued orders stopping the dispatch of reinforcements. This leaves all of Gen. Wade's provisional corps of 18 regiments still n the United States and also stopped the Third Kentucky and Fifth Illinois, about to embark on transports at Newport News. A large force of heavy artillery under Gen. Rodgers at Tampa

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The first detachment of the Third brigade. First army corps, in command of Brig.-Gen. Fred D. Grant, consisting of six companies of the First Ken-tucky, embarked on the transport Hud son at Newport News for Porto Rico The remainder of regiment and the Third Kentucky and 160th Indiana, with two batteries of Pennsylvania artillery, are to follow as soon transThe fame of Camara as the ancier

tell you all about it on the least provo Sampson was twelve miles away he immediately cable

to a declaration of war.

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With his infantry force of several thou-

but innocent amusement

mask when she went into the surf to assistance of Lawton, and by his brave tathe. Perhaps she felt that she real- efforts won deserved praise.

white man trained in the same way and the morning they were re- ing is at its best out of doors, and

on the editor. His negative reply was attack at Manila. It is a great thing, siders a high salary as mere dirt beneath his feet, compared to his own honor and integrity.

Occultism announces that the girls can get rid of freckles. They are going to sit down, we are gravely told, and think them off. It is a new theory of faith, or Christian science, and no plasters or other appliances for purposes of reform through mutilation. Of course the question arises whether irls are capable of thinking, and if so what will be the subject of the ameliorative thought. We take a very radical view of the matter, however, and insist that the freckles shall stay. Nine pretty girls out of ten

A Spokane husband in his application for divorce states that on the night of June 3, while asleep, his wife tied him to his bed, set fire to the mattress, and caped the roast prepared for him by breaking his bonds and extinguishing the blaze. Lucky man.

There would have been peace weeks ago if the Spanish cabinet might have been drafted into the Spanish army. One's idea of national honor changes somewhat when one has to shed his own blood in a hopeless fight for it.

Description of the Battle That Preceded the Surrender of Santiago de Cuba—The Spaniards Fought Like Demons.

The attack upon San Juan the Span- the enemy's guns, which used smoke teria and prostration and neurasthenia lot. It is not as dangerous as come ish fort near Santiago, was conducted less powder, except approximately. But, and anemia and other simple and soulfash fort near Santiago, was conducted less powder, except approximately. But, and anemia and other simple and single and black powder, as it will not each under the command of Gen. Kent, with satisfied as to the Spanish position, our ful complaints, but just as soon as the plode by contact with fire, and each under the command of Gen. Kent, with satisfied as to the Spanish position, our ful complaints, but just as soon as the plode by contact with fire, and each out of the purpose. In purchasing the satisfied as to the Spanish position, our full complaints, but just as soon as the plode by contact with fire, and each out of the purpose. In purchasing the satisfied as to the Spanish position, our full complaints, but just as soon as the plode by contact with fire, and each out of the purpose. In purchasing the satisfied as to the Spanish position, our full complaints, but just as soon as the plode by contact with fire, and each out of the purpose. In purchasing the satisfied as to the Spanish position, our full complaints, but just as soon as the plode by contact with fire, and each out of the purpose. In purchasing the satisfied as to the Spanish position, our full complaints, but just as soon as the plode by contact with fire, and each out of the purpose. two hours' hard fighting, in which the attack swayed the right of the defense slowly but steadily backward, the center by the state of ergy that was surprising. After some After that only one aggressive move and fifty or sixty pounds for which she ter broke and the position was won: enemy dashed straight for the Ameri-Driven once from their position, the can lines. In one or two places our and implores me to advise a 'surgical men fell back from their position, but diet' for her. I tell her to row a boat Spaniards had no heart to return. They continued to fight in a desultory way, quickly railied and drove the enemy and take a ten-mile walk at 5 o'clock but retired after a brief period, the back pell-mell into their own ditches. every morning. I warn her against tell. It will be necessary to do a little main body retreating upon the intreuch—
The Spanish losses must have been catnips, cool drinks, green peas, and ments of Santiago, others hurrying to frightful, as they were exposed to a terEl Caney, where a bitter fight was in rific fire for a quarter of an hour. The goes away radiant. She always losses El Caney, where a bitter fight was in rific fire tor a quarter of an hour. The goes away radiant. She always loses progress.

| Description | tress of Spanish strength. The hill on which it stood gave the defending force a great advantage. Not only this, the larger portion of the Spanish strength. The silm woman came in to see easily split by boring a hole into it on waisted little woman came in to see

If you can't go to the front and lick of El Caney affected. These two fac- men would be well-nigh exhausted by case, straightened her hat before the made with an iron bar under the main Spaniards, be easy. You can stay at tors combined made the task before their difficult work and unprepared for mirror and called my attention to the part, close to the tap root if it has home and lick internal revenue the right flank a most difficult one. Had any assault by the Spaniards. It was little lines around her eves saying. the right flank a most difficult one. Had any assault by the Spaniards. It was little lines around her eyes, saying, one, and close up so the dynamite will of the men it could have only resulted on July 3, when the country was grave- and ugly it makes me.' 'Every time Take a stick of dynamite and undo on

sand men. He was supported in th batteries of artillery, on the left by Gen. Young, in command of a force of the regular cavalry and Rough Riders. and on the right by Gen. Garcia, with a SPANISH DATTER believe, that the star-spangled banner was Garcia's mission to pass El Caney remains in the same position, as any to the north and complete the circuit of body may see by the dawn's early the city should the Americans fail in an easy task, with the attention of the A New York girl created a little ex- Spaniards distracted. He, however, citement the other day by wearing a disregarded his orders and came to the

It was Lawton who faced the serio work. The character of the fighting The accident of the death of one in storming the main redoubt was not man in the whipping of Cervera's fleet fully realized. The entrenchments la should he investigated. The man west of the hills. Without cover the should have been merely pinked, after Americans, in their advance up the

reached the trenches the latter were
full to the brim with the enemy's dead.

A Side Sneer at Marshall. The Spaniards had fled over the summit of the hills, but standing upon the bodies of their fallen comrades, there they remained fighting valiantly to the and wheat in stacks was scattered to tinued the work with their Mausers, peculiarities he seems to have taken not take her medicitie—milk and outthouseighbors' farms. Buildings were enfliading the American line as it came pride. One which he cultivated with meal usually—and gets acute melan-

Elation, there had been proposed a first New York were engaged.

British-Ressian protectorate over us?

When the mice win their freedom shall taken came a bold attempt by the makin it," eshe replied. "You wuz sary for me every July."

When the mice win their freedom shall taken came a bold attempt by the makin it," retorted the sick man.

Spaniards to recover them. This or who ever said 'wuz' but you and the who ever said 'wuz' but you and the sick man.

Travel in Dancing. posed a first New York were engaged.

would possess in an equal degree the same desirable qualities.

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The son of Admiral Dewey entered once. Promptly the Spanish answered the challenge from their forts and trenches. Grimes' battery, coming up, trenches.

trenches. Grimes' battery, coming up, trenches. A singular change has come over the bottom, receiving the princely salary right. of \$20 a month. It is said that last The common powder used by our climatized in Australia. Here it bur-my our range, Grimes could not locate larly fond.



FAT WOMEN AND THIN ONES.

omes also the usual army of women ward in Practical Farmer. I don't who want to get thin and the regi-ment of women who want to get lat!" one so good, easy and cheap to rid a aid the specialist in the breathing field of stumps or stones as the use of pell between writing a prescription for dynamite. It costs from 10 to 14 cents slim girl who wanted a muscle tonic per pound by the box, and it should be ad peering deep into the eyes of a got in sticks of % inch in diameter woman who said she had nightmare weighing about 12 ozs, each. He may when wide-awake, relates the New York use only a part of a stick, or two or adventiser. "I may log along in comparative peace all the winter and spring, working and praying with hys-

tion of the attempt to cut off the rethese positions against any sortie. Untreat to the interior which the capture less reinforcements arrived at once the
went into ecstasies over my new bookdown on one side so a hole can be it not been for the exceptional bravery this precarious condition that existed You see how thin I am, and how old be in close contact with the stump

end, with a lead pencil or small roun you can get to a safe distance whil enough so that the powder in cut end shall rest on the fulminth at the bot well to tie it with a string. To make everything sure smear all about the end and over the fuse with the wagon ter tight. I recommend this because You can use any portion of a "stick" sure to have them in contact and one

mon black powder, as it will not

the shoulders in rifle pits. But they ly alarmed by Shafter's dispatches, you fly around the room in that sail—stones. Get the charges under the carried the tremefies by successive There was cause for alarm, not underrushes, pausing and huddling behind standing the desperate straits in which I. Then she sat down and spread her in all cases with stumps or stones be dragged out of the death hall. After well done, and he deserves nothing but her brow and sighed. There goes an anything, and when all is complete up or not. That's why she's fat.' Then all is ready fire the fuse and "git;" go

over the trenches. One volley which care was an exaggerated precision of cholia if forced to go to bed early. It's , Mrs. E. R. Wood tells, in the Jersey over the trenches. One young which care was an exaggirated product to the trenches. One young which disposi- Rulletin, what she would do to a company of cavalry fired tumbled productation. This led him to correct perplexing—the way in which disposi- Rulletin, what she would do to States protectorate over the Philippines Ninth and Tenth cavalry and the Rough one of his irritable moods at Roanoke things can be serene and unworried.

As under the influence of gold. What the Twenty-sixth, Sixteenth and Twenty and the cavalry and the Rough one of his irritable moods at Roanoke things can be serene and unworried. The thin woman adores exercise, scorns nearly a score of years butter, from sweetmeats and has a positive mania my hands, has brought 25 cents, or Shelf or Heavy Hardware,

Delatest idol shattered by the iconSpaniards broke behind the hill and

Basel of science is the keepness of passed between the reserves, who with a mich until it was a mass of the red Indian. It is ascer
Cama forward with a mich uncompared with a m wision of the red Indian. It is ascer- came forward, with a rush upon our is always melodious and pleasing. The see no farther and no more distinctly the line in several places, their impetuthan the average white man; but his cosity for several minutes well-nich than the average white man; but his osity for several minutes well-nigh matter what selection is sung by the at half a mile apiecs, which is hardly and the churn smelled decidedly matter what selection is sung by the at half a mile apiecs, which is hardly and the churn smelled decidedly matter what selection is sung by the at half a mile apiecs, which is hardly and the churn smelled decidedly matter what selection is sung by the at half a mile apiecs, which is hardly and the churn smelled decidedly natives, and no matter how closely the a fairly big estimate, two miles more; manner of life has made him more obmade our boys waver. Then, rallying
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el ways next season.

Bertha Waltzinger will sing for us a small holding at Cramington, a few in Jefferson De Angelis' opera com-pany. Nother case of church and stage: man life. It appears that a few days Effic Shanson's grandfather was a cow died and a butcher was called second and a butcher was called in to dress the carcass, which was Louise Muldener has been engaged sent to Newcastle. At that place it to act in Stuart Robson's company was seized as unfit for human food.

The butcher shortly afterwards visited next season.

Our old friend Henry Clay Barna
bee is picnicking among the Thousand Islands.

And now there is a gleam of hope that Gilbert and Sullivan will "get together" again.

Emily Rigl is engaged to "create" the leading part in a new Russian play called "Vladimir."

E. H. Sothern and Virginia Herrad.

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referred to.—Mark Lane Express (Eng.) Sothern will wend separate profession-Adolphe D'Ennery, author of "The keeping one male for a year and it will two Orphans and 209 other plays, has be found that it is not less than fifty entered his 88th year.

"My Lady's Lord" is the name of a year old and he will not bring over "My Lady's Lord" is the name of a year old and he will not bring over new play by that aspiring young Britisher, Henry V. Esmond.

"As a show town," says Leander Richardson, "Pittsburg is one of the terminal points of the death trail."

Denver, with the aid of Coloradors Supreme court, has put an effectual stopper on Sunday tneatricals. It would be a good idea to stop them in every state.

"My Lady's Lord" is the name of a year old and he will not bring over the size ents a pound. In fact, it is seldent that a male pays for his food when the is edd. His food is cheapest in the summer, because he can secure a share by foriging, the main cost being in winter. Do not keep a single make more than you may require, and do not retain even one after he is no longer than you may require, and do not retain even one after he is no longer than you may require, and do not retain even one after he is no longer than you may require, and do not retain even one after he is no longer than you may require, and do not retain even one after he is no longer than you may require, and do not retain even one after he is no longer than you may require, and then the remain only for a time-and them the remain only for a time and then give

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1898.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP. prior House Prome

Arheiter block will have a fresh cost The Freese-Whittelsey Co., Clinton, tude that will come. The stores will be an emped at Wolf lake last week.

in oak grove cometery for Wm. Koebbe. several brass bands, the common council, The appreciate Sunday school held a speakers and others in carriages, the fire Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Demmick of Owomo,

in front state sid planing mill, on Jack ... make the address of welcome, which will report a good time. front of Witt Holmes' residence and St. F. M. Freeman of this village.

of his raising and it was excellent. hunger, all at reasonable prices The street commissioner has been do. In the evening there will be a display leg.nome: grading on Madison street, in of fireworks.

the rest of Wm. Burtless' residence.

All roads

The council will have gravel drawn for allegalk across the marsh, to accommodele those who live south on ratiroad

Wen. Amspoker bengut those fat cattle the haspital and about quarters again.

Prof. J. G. Lekud, who has been teaching at Rierry Gilbert and they were shipped 'This is somewhat different than our at Kirkwood, Mo., has been engaged as to Detroit today. The three brought rolling country at home. It is rocky here principal of the high school at Mount Very and abounds in fine scenery. I stumble non, Ohio, at an advance in salary and needs over the rocks to which I am not so these to work up. Mount Very needs

An ampeteur continue with the round take customed, but expect to get used to it if city of over 6,000 people. we stay here much longer. Up on the merchant. It will beer careful reading mountain we see wild goats, and makes are abundant. We also often see an

ing letter from Miss Eta Hall, who is like a lizard and whose movements are Chelses visiting at St. Ignace. Would shat others quick as lightning. On one of our ex. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Nordman of Lims, spectrum are away from house would do like cursions our nexty ran across a fallow.

wise.

Who catches and tames these curious

Who catches and tames these curious

Frank Dettling and family spent

Creatures. In fact, many are the queer

paper happ defic. D state in contact

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"No like days" is the heading of West | We have pienty to est too, though it's gate's new solvertisement on the 2nd page. not pie and cake. It is good, nourishing Every day is a busy one with him be- food and when we want pie, sailes, fruits cause he uses plenty of printers' ink to etc., we can get them from wagons by:

let the people know that he has the kind
of lumber they want, and makes his

David J. Brand.

in front of arbeiter hall: blocking that its looks better and will prevent people from Sept. 5, 1888, there will be submitted to the qualified electors to be determined by friends in Tokele, flast week.

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"Shall the District Board raise by tax

pages on the streets a large crowd of public schools in accordance with the Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Gayer, in Pittsfield. the drill. Col. Fenn spoke to the boys, upon this question.

Now is the time for our property own the negative, then there will be immedia the state of the s have them look well on German day, the question:

18th. There will he a vast crowd in "Shall

taxpayers or not, will be entitled to vote Take Miller for keeping ble enloor open appended The Board proposition.

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The Board possider both of these questions. and Miller pold conts. We understand that the membal his orders to look after hose who keep their places open after The fast question is in anim

whether the District shall pay for all matificated the postal department in have the text books used by all the pupils in e well proch throws of the night wells the school below the ninth grade.

The second question is in substance.

The second question is in substance. up for that train but no mast is lest have, whether this District shall adopt and use to Jackson Tuesday. his taken to Janton and brought built in all its schools below the ninth grade. Mr. Snow, contrastor on the nor in the morning. If we get what we sik, what is known as "antisom took," inga here, spent Southay in Onsted. mail:will be distributed in the more that is to say, such house at that! adopted by the state. Any voter of the District desiring more

their picnic next Wednesday.

shout the med holes on contain streets, specific information about these two and list week we called attention to the propositions, is invited to apply to any fact. The holes were not deep enough to about town in their flux corriance. too that the metter will have the lurus.

Manchester has the exputation of here preach in Emanuel's church, Sunday persons here. puntry. Traveling men may that we was took of . We have very good senan and could have the finest system south of Manchester. Large valuable The sould have the second it. But we brick house, steel roof. 2 good basement to Betterday, preparatory to leaving for second second who were barne, one 40 by 80 feet. Tool bouse. New York to reside, dest measurer at least, says Good well of pure water with wind-mill. reter works war charge. We could get a cistern, thence elsewhere to a hydrant. Tipton Sunday. Mrs. S. remained a few supply from springs or from flowing 34 acres of timber. 2 acres choice apple days with her parents.

Geo. Knowles and the Cook brothers are considered to the cook brothers. what we want me, pipes and force to push Mrs. A use Thursen, or W. Var Chewagian poling gendles this year the first from their separate property or which we will be a continued to the continued of the continued

CHOICE CLIMINISCS.

ing of people to celebrate German-Ameri-The societies at Jackson and Ann Arbor are selling tickets for special list. trains and bands are practicing to accom-

August Obersmith

pany them and give us a deluge of sweet Sunday at home. "Miss Mabel Bodt of Freedom visited mittees selected by the society are hard Sharow last Monday. at work preparing to entertain the multi-

decorated, arches will be erected across Mrs. John Wursten of Freedom, visits the principal streets presidening a glad the grants here the first of the welcome to whitees from every section. John Jackson is doing some stone work in oak grove cometery for Wm. Koebbe.

Avail brass bands the common council friends. Mis Dora Christler of Detroit is here

*Schmid's grove, yesterday afterdepartment and advertising wagons, will be formed at 11 o'clock a. m., and pro-

the followed by speeches by Theo. Stanger | Henry Marshall has bought the farm New coment walks are being built in and Judge Newkirk of Ann Arbor and which belonged to A. H. Kuhl, formerly co Miss Florence Dunnis of Chicago, who is bill-beard no mare, as John Jackson of capied by George Pixley. various kinds; a tug of war between the Sieben Schwaben of Jackson and Ann presented him with a 93-pound hoy.

The hospital aid society met at

Mrs. Fred Boolef of Chelses, and Miss hell Wednesday afternoon. The society ingrowers are shipping some

There will be an abundance of refresh. Martha Saley of Bridgewater, were guests of the work stready begun finished.

A. H. Kuhi and family on Thursday of the work. This were consists of night-Port Rest Osborn and family, who h been spending the summer 'at his father's

All roads leaft to Marchester and we returned to their house in Rosbester H. Y. hope to see everyhody coming this way had flaterday. T. E. Reland of Emery, who taught with SCHERDT.—In Sharen on Tendley, Aug. at the church. A programme is being p his brother at Kirkwood, Mo., last year, and 9, 1898, to Mr. & Max. Jacob Scheedt, a etc. All seture egain in September, visited him

LELAND.—In Sharon on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1898, to Popt. & Mrs. J. G. Leland, DEAR EDITOR: As I promised, will Among those who attended the Epworn gaired, but such work is no credit to the bow things or bore.

Substitute the control of the bow things are going on here. We are having fine weather at present Willie Fletcher, Robert and Lowis Lemm, man, a and.

we are having fine weather at present and rains about every other day. One Rev. J. Hawk of Dayton, Ohio, came here boys are all pretty well. Willis Green is last week to spend a few days with friends. getting along finely and is around in He-returned home Twesday accompanied b quarters now. Earl Kelly is also out of his wife, who has been here for several weeks

> home of the brids, in Muncie, Ind., on Wed-nesday, Aug. 10, 1898, Mr. Frederick and Miss Florence Graham. Miss Graham was formerly of this vil and her many friends here will join

SCHEFFLER — GUMPPRR.—As the residence of the bridge parents, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gumpper, in this village, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1880, by 1809. Goo. Schoottle, Mr. Emmel Sheffler of Jackson, and Miss. Bean Georges of this village.

Jacob Schults and family of Chelses v

Mrs. Gen. Torrey of Chicago visited a ives and friends here the past week:

prople assemble to see the evolutions provisions of Act No 147, Public Assemble Wrs. Eine Brief of Telede; visited at her brother's, Theodore Ulrich's last week. Co. L. Sist. Minh. Vol., was present at Taxpayers only are qualified to voter specialist at annayor St. John's churc met with Mrs. F. L. Feldkamp, Wednesday. In case this question is determined in Mr. de Mes Arnold Ruhl and Mr. & Mrs

> W. Harrst, of Ann Arbor, for \$5 per red; Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Eriich, of Adrian, spe All the legally qualified voters, whether Mrs. P. Ross and children of Owosso has

of the district, to warrant the former in friend, Bertha Breitsawischer, returned to

fete at the guild hall Wednesday evening. Norman Roby is spending a 10-day vacs tion at Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Cleveland. Mr. & Mrs. Laverne Borstow are cosily

Miss Kate Fenton, beics of W. S. Culver, returned to her home in Havana, N. Y., on

We would put in a good system of surplus water conveyed into a 60-bbl Dr. & Mrs. Ersent B. Stafford visited i

Mr. & Mrs. Griffin of Blissfield sper Sunday at L. B. Hittle's. Mrs. Wm. Hanke went to Jackson Sati day to visit her daughter a few days. Miss Lizbeth Dillingham is spending the

> Miss Edith Amspoker of Manchest visited at James Hogan's from Priday unti

ALL OUR SHIRT WAISTS AT 1-2 PRICE many hills have been posted, will serve as a speading her vacation at Jackson, came here Manchester has broken it up and taken Lot 1 now 5c yd. Lot 2 now 10c yd.

GROCERIES

GREEN CURN—begge w tot. 2218.

HAMS.—7c@8c.

HOGS—Fair demand. Light and heavy,
\$3.80@\$3.80 \$ cwt.

LARD—7c@8c per lb.

OATS—Lower, 22c@23c per bu.

PIGS—\$3.25@\$3.30 \$ cwt.

POTATORS—New, 30c@40c per ba.

POULTRY—Live, good demand. Heavy

SCHEFFLER.—GUMPERS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gumpper, in this village, on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1828, by Rey. Gen. Behoettle, Mr. Emanuel Scheffler of Jackson and Miss.

Bean Georges of this village.

POULTRY—Live, good demand. Heavy Structure of the property of the village.

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PAUL BROS.

NEW GOODS

For the early buyers we have just received a

FALL DRESS GOODS and Silks.

BONNIE DOON FLANNELS.

LACE AND TAPESTRY CURTAINS, &c. Also a nice

All of our Dimities put in two lots.

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

At the large number of friends who attended the opening of our new store, and the very good

send-off we received. We trust these citizens

find the way to our counters. Our stock of

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes,

Overalls, Jackets, Shirts,

will come regularly, and that many others will

SHOES

EIDERDOWNS, Table Linens,

Seaton W. Anderson

Bring your Butter and Eggs to us. Thanking you for your patronage, we are, Yours for trade,

The White Front Double Store

UR GREAT DISCOUNT SALE WILL BE CON-

TINUED UNTIL AUG. 6TH.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND.

SEATON W. ANDERSON

That we have too many Summer Goods. In order to close them before Aug. 1st, we make some remarkably low prices.

Men's Suits

Regular \$7.50 value, now \$6.00. Regular 6.50 value, now 5.00. Regular 5.00 value, now 3.50.

One lot of Youths' and Boys' Suits, formerly sold at \$5 to \$7, now \$4 takes the choice-27 suits in all. One lot of 19 Children's Suits, staple value at \$5 to \$7, will go at One odd lot of Children's Suits, \$2.00

Straw Hats

go with the wind. All we charge you for is the band. Ladies' and Men's Fine Leather Belts, 40c to 75c value, now go at 25c and 50c.

ROBISON & KOEBBE.



Tetis some of His Troubles with Them.

A cubscriber wants me to tell him how to use dynamite to get out stumps and stones, and wants to know how fangerous is its use, writes J. S. Wood-the usual army of women and to Proceed to the usual army of women and to Proceed to the usual army of women and to Proceed to the usual army of women and to Proceed to the usual army of women and to Proceed to the usual army of women and to Proceed to the usual army of women are to tell him how to use dynamite to get out stumps and stones.

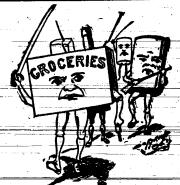
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IN A WHITE TOWN. . . .

IT KEEPS US HUMPING

But we always Have



now prevail in many lines, but our customer

J. FRED SCHAIBLE

If you are in need of anything in the line of

Stoves, Tinware, Buggies,

Gardeners, Please bear in mind that is

Reports come from other towns

cities that there will be a grand outpou

can day at Manchester, next Thursday

e Thursday, www. Likh

From w. Boy of the Shot.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, Aug. 8.

ing at S. B. Palmer's. Miss Ethel Bencroft

Mrs. Kate Jacques reto in Allegan, last/Satur

week at Sand lake, with a party of Onsted Frank Hall and family spent Will Ashley and Charles Cobb

John Sheckell of Ypailanti, was the guest at the old home here, was able to return of his sister, Mrs. S. A. Wheaton, last week. Norvell, Thursday ceed to Arbeiter grove, where A. J.

The north Sharen debating club held a of his sister, Mrs. S. A. Wheaton, last week.

Waters, president of the willings, will picule at Wolf lake Saturday, Aug. 6. All

The coleraniument at the hall Tasseday.

The large flat-top stone that lay in the coleranium at the hall Tasseday. night/which consisted mostly of war scenes, road near Mrs. Brown's and upon which so

The hospital aid society met at the town

is bran new and fresh and we shall sell the same at the lowest possible prices. We pay FOR FARM PRODUCE.

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Eye Specialist.

Eyes Tested by means of the latest appliances. In the hands of an expert the only way to properly detect errors in the curvature or shape of the eye.

> The Diagnosis of Disease and Fitting of Glasses reduced to a certainty...

Dr. Stein has testimonials from the leading physicians in every town pricity he has visited. He is not a "cure all," but morning.

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Threshers report a small yield and poor quality of oats, the dry weather having quality of oats, the dry weather having you have a dentist fill your teeth, have a scientific optician fit to the dry weather having the poor quality of oats, the dry weather having a dentist fill your teeth, have a scientific optician fit to the poor quality of oats, the dry weather having the poor quality of oats, the dry weather have a so

Remember the date,

At Office of Dr. E. M. Conkin, Manchester

Upper Peninsula Breezes.

The main street of the place is between

them because of the pitch.

who have been in the nine woods

south, leaving at 2:39.

Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER.

this quaint old town in which I am spending a few weeks? Advertisers wishing additional space should inform us of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible in order that we may arrange for the end of this street, and a very arrange for the control of the street and four miles long, curving with the coast and finally ending in the straits. In the chination for sheriff are growing better every cago News of Sunday, will be found a day.

Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

houses with windows boarded up, stair-Rev. Casper Bursick, a luthersn minis | ways | leading to nowhere, scaffoldings | wood, this week. ter at Lake Ridge, has sued the Lima grown as gray as the unfinished build-Northern and Wabash railways for \$5,000 ings themselves, porches falling spart damages. He was struck at a crossing from their houses, railroads with ties Mrs. C. E. Lewis and son visited at I want to buy a car load of Poultry to Rev. Shier's summer home on St. Clair be shipped from Mauchester Saturday near Whittaker by a freight engine, his overgrown with grass and bearing the river, last week. torse Miled, carriage demolished and rusty markings of railroad iron, all stand Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Wallace of Saline, ket price. John Kensler. himself thrown against a fence and in as monuments to the past prosperity of came here Tuesday afternoon, to visit at ured so that he was laid up for two the village. There is something strange. M. B. Wallace's.

George H. Jacks, ex-chief of police at in the tottering fences, and even the rot- J. A. Goodyear's. Muskegon, who has been found guilty of ten sidewalks add to this feeling. murder at Chicago, at one time served a There are many Indians in and around Mrs. G. H. Macomber expects to leave sentence of four years in the prison at the place, but alas! they are becoming this week for a two months' visit with at his residence on Tuesday. Next seaby the man who killed a contractor in often be seen driving to town in their & Mrs. Geo. Johnson.

The annual circular of the Manchester deavors to catch that animal. They use more steady employment. public achools has been delivered to the the porcupine quills quite extensively in C. J. Van Every of Jackson, rode his director and is now in his hands for dis- the manufacture of their baskets and wheel here Saturday afternoon and spent tribution. Copies will be gladly furnished to those who are interested in our
schools, and the board will use every
honorable means to interest those who the left of us lie the blue waters of Lake
are seeking a practical education. Our Huron, to the right we see the white caps

Trad January and and specially account and specia the school rooms are attractive and each upon our beach.

department is supplied with the neces One of the most beautiful walks we Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Teeter were called to of young people, and parents will make through which a glimpse of the water

Washtenaw County.

to get an education.

Arbor, Aug. 18 and 19.

road, and there was nothing to be seen that Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells of Exchange Place, Manchester.

trees of later varieties. The trees are from the entrance down to what is really soon and take up their residence here. loaded with fruit.—Standard. quite a cavity. None of our party had Mrs. A. F. Freeman and daughter re-Tracey Towner engaged Frank Glanfield to fix up his chicken coop and had In this beautiful country where Father and will remain home until the house cathedral glass put in for windows, which Marquette chose his grave, we are spend they are repairing is ready for occupancy. was taken from the presbyterian church.

Justice Childs says that the colored windows will have the effect of making the

Start of the presbyterian church in ga few happy weeks learning of nature's greatness.

Yours truly,

St. IGRACS, Mich., Aug. 6. (ETA M HALL.)

Was cut short by word from D. Volta chickens lay easter eggs.—Times:

A letter was received this week from we give the sime of closing of mails at the office. A letter was received this week from we give the sime of closing of mails at the omce.

Conrad Lehman, who is with the 33d the Manchester post-office, standard time:

Messrs. E. E. Boot, T. B. Bailey and Potato Bugs. but a small piece of paper on which to write and said that he was well and had enjoyed good health all of the time.— north, leaving at 9:32. Standard. He is the young man who was reported killed. west, leaving at 10:27.

Jackson County.

We learn that Mrs. E. Clough, late east leaving at 3:53. proprietor of the Brooklyn Exponent, has 8:00 p. m. for Jackson branch train We learn that John M. Baldwin, at accepted a position to travel for the Bay north, leaving at 9:50. View reading circle, having Indiana for

old maids. Now. something should be yesterday afternoon and were looking at Mr. & Mrs. Bert Conklin of Toledo. done to bring them together into a per- a train on the Ann Arbor road, when a came here Saturday to visit relatives, manent union. It will be better for them Central train struck them. Both died. and better for society. We refer the matter to the village council.—Grass | Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti addressed over be accompanied home by her mother, Lake News. Carlton wants a job of 2,000 people at a Sunday school picnic at Mrs. A. K. Gage, who came from Grand Bayport, vesterday.

Rapids last Saturday. Bayport, vesterday. printing wedding invitations.

her cousin, Mrs. J. F. Snafard the n Tuesday forenoon. F. M. Freeman spent last Sunday is

is visiting relatives in town. Christopher Miller of Toledo, is the Freeman, last evening. Dancing in the guest of his uncle, Geo. Nisle. Mrs. G. W. Torrey of Chicago, is visit-

ing relatives and friends here. Mrs. T. Schmid of Roseland, Ill., visit-Mrs. L. Campbell is visiting relatives Dewey of Bridgewater and in company Janett Blaisdell is enjoying her vaca- on Sunday.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—Will it be pre- Chauncy Freeman of Chelses, rode his large department store. Sumptuous if I send you a few words of wheel here Sunday and spent the day.

Some of our readers will remember Miss Gladys Jagger of Clark's lake is James S. Dewey and family of Chicago,

Misses Adne and Louise Palmer of Several years ago St. Ignace was a Brooklyn are spending the week here village with an industry, but that has with relatives. failed, and now the rows of operators' Wm. Graham of Chelsea. has been call early. visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. W. Lock-

ly pathetic ip the weather beaten cottages Miss Blanche Coulson of Brooklyn water; productive soil; fine location. and houses, in the unroofed log cabins, came here yesterday for a week's visit at

Jackson and was employed in the broom "civilized," and the Indian without his relatives in Maine.

**Bullet of the Blanket, tomahawk, war paint and feath | Mrs. M. D. Case and daughter Edith | Mrs. M. D. Case and daughter | Mrs. M. D. Case and daughter | Mrs. M. D. Case shop. He claims to have sayed the lite values, volume and, and part of the deputy warden, who was attacked ere has but little dignity left. They may went to Hastings, Tuesday, to visit Dr. Larger sizes, lower prices, at "dog carts," by which is meant carts drawn by dogs. The other day an Ibdian Wm. Ryan moved his family to Ann

chased a porcupine into town in his en Arbor Monday, where he expects to find

school stands second to none; we have dance upon Lake Michigan, while the Fred Jerndt and son Will, rode over able instructors; our terms are reasonable; Straits of Mackinac wash their waters on their wheels from Ann Arbor, Sunday Jenter & Rauschenberger have a new

ments, etc. Manchester is one of the through a great pine wood with all of its grandchild. They drove their horse. cleanest, healthiest and pleasantest vil freshness. Here and there a birch tree larges in Michigan. We have good offered its bark to be stripped. Often ride a bicycle, last Thursday afternoon, when she fell and sprained her ankle. no mistake in sending their children here gaye an added beauty to our surround- Mrs. Ars Palmer and Mrs. Heil Wood ings then we would be in the midst of ward, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Morris of

the pines again. The juniper bushes Chicago, visited at A. J. Lowery's, yes growing by the roadside, the trees form- terday. ing an arch overhead, and through all Misses Henrietta Weir. Tressa Nebl The next teachers' examination for and around everything that wonderful and Bessie Torrey went to Ann Arbor fragrance that only those can imagine Monday to attend the Epworth learner who have been in the pine woods.

At one time we stood on a large rock

Miss Nellie Boyd of Ypsilanti died and looked down upon the trees below taken to Tectimsch for burial.

At one time we, stood on a large rock and looked down upon the trees below and off over the vast expanse of water to the islands near us. In imagination the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last Ypsilanti will probably not have a view was mithout the sailboats and steam week, on a furlough. new postoffice building. Jobe Wortley boats with which we are familiar, and the Lieut. H. U. Kies of Co. C. 31st Mich

will fix up his building and the office canoe of the Indian was again skimming Vol. Inf., came home from Chickamaugs will stay there.

Over the water. We could almost see last Saturday, for a ten days visit with the redskin skulking among the trees and by his wife with non-support, did not the present and lived only in the present by his wife with non-support, did not show up at court Monday morning and forfeited bail bond of \$100. He has and very narrow path leading from the same path and very narrow path leading from the clair and Sanilac counties.

peach orchard of 400 trees of the Schu- in it," as one of the wee girls of the party who have been in Detroit with their mather variety, clingstones, and 1,500 remarked. There are stone steps leading daughter the past year, expect to return Dalay is Dangerous.

was cut short by word from Dr. Kotts For the accommodation of our readers that her services were much needed in

Michigan in Cuba. He was able to get 6:49 a. m., for Jackson branch train C. J. Robison, finding Sunday time hanging heavily on their hands since their 9:12 a. m. for Jackson branch train temporary bachelorhood, spent last Sunnorth, leaving at 9:32.

10:07 a. m. for Ypsilanti branch train Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Shoof and family, of day at Clark's lake.

2.19 p. m. for Jackson branch train G. Briegel the past week. The ladies are Detroit, have been visiting Mr. & Mrs. F. 3:33 p. m. for Ypsilanti branch train with relatives in Waterloo.

one time a printer in the ENTERPRISE and Young Turkeys office, has been at work on the Brooklyn Daniel Greenman, an M. C. railway

Exponent, but has left for Lansing.

This village is full of widowers and bachelors, delightful widows and pretty

More walking up the track at. Ann Arbor or four years single leaving here.

will remain until Friday, when she will

Washington, D. C., have been visiting

Mrs. Dr. E M Conklin entertained friends at tea last Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Kingeley did the same last evening, and Mrs. G. J. Hacussler entertains today.

Miss Adelia Campbell of Three Rivers Miss Bessie Story entertained a large party of friends at her home, the hotel diffing room was indulged in and the young people report a much enjoyed

Miss Mary Mulhern of Detroit, daughter of Dr. J. J. Mulhern, has been spending the summer with Mr. & Mrs. Will with them visited Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Martin tion with friends at Wampler's lake. | Charles Kempf of Spokane, Wash.

Henry and Arthur Jacquemain went visited his sister, Mrs. Dr. C. F. Kapp. on the Niagara Falls excursion, today. over Sunday. He has gone to New York Bennett Root and Frank Conklin went to buy goods and on his return Fred to Orchard Lake Tuesday to visit friendshim to Spokane to take a clerkship in his

the guest of Mrs. Geo. Becker this week who have been visitors several summers Publication day as possible in order that we may strong for it.

Notice of church socials and meetings free, but notices of any kind where a tee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business amount commendual.

Those baving business at the probate court are respected to sak Judge Newsink to send their printing to the Extrapratise office.

Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obituary strong day as possible in order that we may short distance from the beach, we are comfortably settled, surrounded by a charged must be paid for the same as other business at the probate court are respected to sak Judge Newsink to send their fragrance into this letter. The one disprinting to the Extrapratise office.

Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obituary notices, free control in the inadvisability of leaning against in Chicago.

Near the end of this street, and a very short distance from the beach, we are comfortably settled, surrounded by a most delightful grove of pines. How I wish I mught get some of the delicious past week.

Mr. & Mrs. B. E. Smith, who moved in Company B, lat Illinois volunt as bugler in Company B, lat Illinois

The village tax roll is now in my hands and I am ready to receive taxes. Pleas J. FRED SCHAIBLE,

Aug. 27th, and will pay the highest mar-

Sharon. Good buildings, fences and Jas. Martin erected a new wind-mit

son he will put in pipes to water his lawn.

Wampler's lake this afternoon to attend Chas. Adrion & Co. subscribed \$50

Odd sized envelopes, large and small

advertisement this week.

Japanese Napkins at

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TOBACCOS,&C. URE WINES AND

LIQUORS FRESH LACER BEER Always on Draught. South side

Store at once and get strictly pure Paris Green and

Try "Bug Finish." It will surely finish the bugs and is used dry. London Purple

For Lice on Chicks

use Louse Killer. Hess's, Huter's, Fleck's, Pratt's, Prolific and our poultry powder. Nothing finer than Standar or German Harness Oil.

still holds its own and never

Mrs. W. C. Nace of Clinton came here today to visit her sister; Mrs. Jas. Martin.

Mrs. Wm. Hellebrand and son, of

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Stylish Footwear for Ladies

And we have the BEST THINGS in

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Calico 41-2c per Yd. Corded Dimity 12tc now 7c Tumblers, full 9 oz., lead glass, only 25c doz

Remember we have not raised our prices on Teas...

TEAS YET FROM 20c TO 60c, and the cheapest Tea we can buy today cost us 58c, but as long as it lasts, it goes at 50c. Try it, STYLISH

and you will find it has no equal at any price. Lion and Arbuckle Coffee, 10c per pound. FURNITURE

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for the health of every family. It should be used for both drinking and cooking, by so doing you A FANCY ROCKER will avoid much sickness. Farmers should see that their stock is well supplied.

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I announce to the people of Manchester and sur-rounding country that I am again in the well busi-ness and am putting down Tubular Drive Wells on the principle of

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I have had years of experience, as all men in this section know, and I warrant my work. If you want a first-class job call on me,

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If so look over our new goods arriving daily.

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Commissioners' Settless
NATE OF MICHIGAN, Course-as WashysNAW. The undersigned having been appointed
by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and
demands of all persons against the estate of Morrey
sive notice that aix months from date are allowed,
by order of said Probate Court, for Oreditors, depresent their claims against the estate of said coceased, and that they will meet at one of the county of the county
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and deceased in the Std day of October 1898,
and so o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive,
examine and adjust said claims.
Dated July 2nd 1898, JUHN F. SPAFARD,
LYMAN S. BULBERT,
Commissioners. Commissioners' Sotice.

Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, CORRET OF WARREN Saw. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate William J. Bitt, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are all cowed. by order of said Probate Court, for resditors. of Manchester, in said county, on Saturday the 18th day of October and on Monday the 18th day of January 1869 pext, at the o'clock a, m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said laims. Dated, July 16th 1898. URTLESS, DUDLEY WITHERELL, Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARRESrdt, deceased. Prederick Bielnkohl, the administrator of said.

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Or anything in our line # to your home, come and look our stock over. Our prices are right and we are glad to show goods.

Bertgage Sale.

DYA MORTGAGE DATED MARCH ard, A
D. 1806, cliars J. Shute, trustee, of the city of
Ypelianti, Washtense county, Mich, mortgaged
(to accure a part of the purchase money-for the
premises described in and mortgage) to the First
Mational Bank, of the City of Ypelianti, Mich,
"All those certain pieces or parcets of inacidentes
and being in the City of Ypelianti, in the county
of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, and described
as follows to wit: The north half of all these place
or parcet of land lying sould of Village tota ten (18),
elerna (11), and sweive (13) in the western addition or parcel of land lying south of Village lots ten [18], seleven [13], and swelver (13) in the western addition to the village (now city) of Ypsilanti, bounded on the east by the west line of Bamikos it., or the west, by the west line of Bamikos it., or the west, by the west line of Islamikos it., or the west, by the west line of Islamikos it., or the west, by the west line of Islamikos it., or the west, by the west line of Islamikos it., or the west line of Islamikos it., we were seen of the line of sea of the line of Islamikos it., twelve first south of the line of manifold it., twelve the seen of Islamikos it., or the line of Islamikos it., twelve the tender the line of Islamikos it., twelve the premises hereiclore decode by Cornella A. Bocklin to Louisa Elifott, thence southerly along the seat line of said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of manifellott, thence southerly along the said line of said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of or said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of said Eliott land sixtem fost, thence east line of Decel for Washrenaw county, Mich., in liber 20 of mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Decel for Ypsilant land the east gament exceeded in the office of ypsilant land the east gament exceeded in the office of aid Esgister of Decel, March A.D. 1906, Said mortgage was assigned on the 3rd day of March A.D. 1906 by said bent to linit Ferrier of said city of Ypsilant land the east gament exceeded in the office of the page 48.

Said mortgage was assigned the said page 48.

1896, in ther 13 of Assignments of Mortgages at page 48.
Said mortgage was assigned March 23rd 1896, by the said Philo Ferrier to Amanda Pont of asid city of Ypsilesti and the assignment recorded that office of said Register of Desci, June 21 and 1896, in their 13 of Assignments of Mortgages 21 and 1896, in their 13 of Assignments of Mortgages 21 and 1896, in their 13 of Assignments of Mortgages 21 and 22 and 1996, and said payment has been in arrant for more than thirty days, for which default said Amanda Post, seeigned 5 asid mortgage arrantees have option granted in said mortgage and declares and elects the principle sum of said mortgage and all arrearsages of interest thereon ow to be due and payable whereby the power of said therein constants have become operative. whereby the power of sale there is contained has become operative.

By reason of said default and election there is due and unpaid at the date of this notice upon said mortgage and the note accompanying it, of principal and interest the sum of three thousand art hundred and sixty-fix dollars (\$2060.00.)

No sait to pronocoling at hav or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore, notion is heavy given but by virtue of the power of asset in said mortgage contained, and the statutes in such

"HONESTY" THE SUBJECT MAT-

offered.

There not much faith in those people who go about bragging how much they could get if they would only sell out out regard that there is something in their carriage to invite insult. There are men at Albany, and at Harrisburg, and at Would have been death. Amid all saymoneched by a brike than a pirate post worth have been death. Amid all supproached by a brike than a pirate bot attack a British man-of-war with two bank of the tsuch-bole. They are incorruptly be may not be the tsuch-bole. They are incorruptly be may and the tsuch-bole. They are incorruptly be may and the tsuch-bole. They are incorruptly be may not of the tsuch-bole. They are incorruptly be may and they are the few men who is to save the city and save the land.

Mean throw the incorrupt and the trans and clambered up on the one beam of the wreeked out the ware to prove the tender and believing the trans of the tempest, and the rating of the tempest, and the rating

grace of God can sustain our public men and make them what we wish. I wish there might come an old-fash-lioned revival of religion, that it might break out in congress and the legislatures and bring many of the leading

The Table of the Fourth Indiana, policy and the Superior of th

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE. TALMAGE'S SERMON. even you are naturally strong, you need station, but fortunately the train was THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. The sweet girl graduate and the col-

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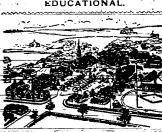
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humble cabin with a roof made of palm leaves. stood beneath sorte great overhanging trees, and was surrounded by tropical flowers, while a small brook made music

as it rushed past a few feet from the window, jumping over rocks and great gnarled roots, singing its mer-So beautiful a spot made one wish that he were a humble Cuban, living in this Eden. But to make the picture more complete and nomelike, a little child about 8 years of age sat in a swing that was suspended from the limb of a large tree. and as she gently swayed her silvery voice rang out in laughter, as a small dog chased back and forth at her

As we hesitate and finally stop to drink our fill of the tropical beauty of this humble home, a man comes to the door, and speaks to the child, say-

ing: "Lora, will you go and find old Don for papa?"

"Tes, papa," cries the child in a delighted voice, and without waiting for the swing to stop she sprang to the ground and ran up the road, the dog running after her, barking and pulling at her skirt. Old Don was a mule and there was nothing that little Izora enjoyed more than to go and find him for her father, for it gave her an opportunity to have a ride. Sometimes ne wandered far from home, but she did not mind that, as she was acquainted with every road and bypath for miles around. She met a man horseback, and stopping him she <u>asked if he had seen old Don.</u>

drinking at the spring at the foot of stopping, turned around and stood with the hill as I passed." Izora knew the place well, and thanking the man, she whistled to her dog and again started on her journey. quarter of the spring, when turna bend in the road, she saw a man coming toward her dressed Quick as a flash she darted in among started on a trot to meet her. the brush by the side of the road, followed by her dog, and as the soldier happened to be looking in another di rection he did not see her. She crept she climbed on old Don's back

She had heard enough of the Spanlards to know that if they suspected their conversation had been overheard, though but a child, they would not hes ttate to kill her. She stood silent and still, almost paralyzed with fear, but as the men almost reached her, she was aroused to activity by the loud braying of a mule, a few rods up the road. It was old Don on his way home. When she heard his familiar bray hope sprang up within ber heart. If she could only reach her faithful old friend she believed that she could yet save General Gomez. Old Don was a longeared, raw-boned old mule, but he-had run races in the neighborhood, and had beaten them all. If she could only reach him and get on his back. Sh dropped the dog and ran through the brush, while the scout in hot pursuit while the officer who could not rull his horse through the thick brush turned back toward the road.

Izora was an active child, and !t only a few rods to old Don. She reached the road and darted out by the side of the mule, who, being startled by her sudden appearance, turned and fled up the road. But she ran on, cry "Don, Don; good old Don ing out: wait for Izora." The old mule recog



GOMEZ AND HIS HEROINE.

"He was nized the voice of his little friend, and his big ears tipped forward, apparently trying to collect his shattered thoughts and grasp the situation. As he saw the child running towards him with the dog at her heels, the scout only a few threatening to shoot her if she did not stop, he seemed to realize that some danger threatened the child and Izora reached the mule the scout was only about three or four rods away but with the nimbleness of a squirre through the brush, three or four rods tried to push his head around with her

IN PURSUIT OF THE FLYING MULE AND CHILD

the dog in her lap, she held his nose still the beating of her heart, she heard the footsteps of the soldier, and at the same time the clatter of horse's feet ming from another direction. rider of the horse and the soldier met close to her hiding place and stopped to talk. She looked out through the brush and saw that the man on the horse was also a Spaniard, and evidently an officer. The officer said to the coldier, who was a scout;

"Are they coming?" "Yes." answered the scout: have broken camp and are marching down this way.

"Good," said the officer. "We have the ambush laid, and if they march between our lines we will literally riddle them. If one gets away no do well. Did you find out who was If one gets away he will Yes," replied the scout. "It is that

old fox Gomez himself." "Gomez!" exclaimed Can it be possible that we are going

to her feet. She had heard her peo-

ple talk so much about the war and

Her whole heart filled with

one great desire to reach Gen. Gomez

and warn him of the danger into which

he was marching. Finally, after she

had gotten a few yards away, she re-

leased the dog," who still, intent on

play, nipped at her heels and gave a

sharp bark. She setzed him and again

COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP takes the skin soft, white and healthy. to get him at last?" As Izora heard these words in her surprise and horror she almost sprang

how he and his little band of patriots To Cure Constinution Foreve were struggling to free Cuba from the Take-Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or. 2 If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. tyranny of the Spaniards. Now, as she heard the plan to massacre Gomez and his men, it made the cold chills run over her, and her heart thumped Patriotism begins at home, but does not end there. and pounded until it seemed to her that the men in the road must hear it. Hold-8888888**888**8 ing the dog under her arm, she slowly and carefully crawled through the

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> held him so that he could not make a noise and then listened. Suddenly she heard the officer, in a ow, sharp voice, hiss out the word spy," and then heard them coming through the brush toward her. He heart gave a great bound, and seemed to lodge way up in her throat, and she moaned, "Oh, what shall I do?"

with mulish stubbornness he persisted in standing and looking at the oncombark, and in whispers commanded ing scout. When not more than a him to keep quiet. While trying to couple of rods way, with a curse, the scout raised his revolver and fired. The ball pierced one of old Don's ears, and with a wild snort the animal tossed his head in the air, whirled on his hind feet and ran like the wind, leaving such a cloud of dust behind that it was impossible for the scout to shoot with securacy at either mule or rider. While the scout stood in the road, cursing his luck, there was a loud clatter of horse's feet, and the next instant the office: nounted on his powerful horse, dashed past him in pursuit of the flying mule and the child. Old Don was not only scared by the noise, but he thought he was going to add another to the long list of races he had run. He strained every muscle in his body, and though the fleet steed of the officer gained upon him, it was too slow at first to e perceptible. A couple of miles they clattered on over the rough road, the officer's horse slowly but surely gaining on the mule, when turning a sharp in the road old Don found him self face to face with General Gomez's army. In his surprise he stopped as suddenly as he had started, and little zora went on over his head, landing in the dust. The mule stood with his a perfect picture of stubbornness; and was trying to decide whether this was days the men struck work. Various

The next instant, as the Spanish officer came riding around the bend in the given another supply of food. to the earth to rise no more

little Izora, and when she told her story the General took her up in his arms and kissed her again and again. and tears dropped from his eyes, "Even the babes of Cuba are patrice c," he said. THEODORE BLAUNT.

Telephone Girls in France pany operating the system at Versailles, France, hold that the expression "Hello!" used in response to a call is impolite. The operators have been instructed to ask the subscriber who you want?"-Que voulezvous?

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

A Paris paper of recent date pre sents its readers with a collection of opinions by certain French women of letters on the eternal man and woman questioner The French writers have been accused of hardness, and even animosity, toward men. One of them replies that she paints men in her novels as she finds them, and that there are plenty of bad men in the world. Another points out that women, no longer kept in ignorance, observe. learn and mark. The old illusions are gone; the old sentiment no longer exists; the unmarried women not only know what men do, learn and practice; they themselves have descended fato the arena; they are the competitors of men; often they are victorious rivals Thus the old respect for a superior intellect has been destroyed. A third declares that the old-fashioned love, in which two sought to become one, is no longer possible; the old glory and joy of suffering for love's sake, of making sacrifices for love, has entirely vanished. A fourth says that the conflict of the sexes is not real, but only pretended; that the law of nature makes them necessary to each other, and she prophesies that so long as man can preserve the appearance of superiority he will be satisfied, while the reality will belong to woman.

"Adam," says one, very sagaciously would not have tasted that apple is Eve had climbed the tree in order to pick it for him. It must always be the nan who picks the fruit." This is a very pretty illustration, not only of the point at issue, but also of the profound acquaintance which the writer possesses of scriptural history, because, if you remember, it was Eve, and not Adam, who picked that apple. A fifth writer very severely points out that women can now read; that they used this accomplishment for the purpose of proving the crucities, the falsehood, the wickedness, the stupidities of men, their lawmakers, and they ask whether man is more intelligent, more virtuous vicer than women. One more extract, 'The reign," says another reformer of emancipated woman is certainly the end of man's love, for the essential element of man's love is that of pro-

Remark that all this talk of emancipated woman goes on without touching in the least degree the lives or the opinions of the great mass, comments Sir Walter Besant. The millions go on marrying and being mar-They go on believing that they love each other in the most absurdly old fashioned and ridiculous manner. He held out his hand for the travel The girls may have found out how ing bag. The young girl drew herself wicked, stupid, cruel, vile, villainous, up resentfully. foolish, short-sighted, weak, ignorant selfish, greedy, avaricious, dishonest ail together now, at last—and forever." men are-does not history clearly prove t?-but every one knows exceptions. They are not in the least angry men, or desirous of turning everything upside down: they want no revolution

A writer in the Contemporary Review passes this strong eulogy on the character of the Russians: "I found that the Russians by temperament without exception the gentlest, most easy-going, and humane nation in Europe and I have seen them all. Their defects are many, but the leading feature in the Russian character, high and low, which stands above share, is an enthusiastic, generous humanity, easily moved to sadness and tears, full of expansive gratitude for kindness; free from meanness, pettiness, and cunning greed. In short, f struck me, the more I contemplated the Russian character, that they were the only people in Europe who possess ed several of the better characteristics of ourselves. The Russians are not so fond of fair play, not so truthful, not so energetic, not s are less hypocritical, more truly modest, gentler, more tender, more truly religious, more humane, and less bru tal and violent in every way. This being so, I decline to believe that the Russian nation as a body, or the Rus--which shares the virtues and voices

of that body-would ever lend itself heart and soul to an aggressive gen eral war for mere purposes of spite and plunder; and in this matter far inferior though the Russians are to their new allies in intelligence, wit, vivac ity, and many other noble qualities, they are infinitely superior to the French. They are a juster race, with venom.

Earliest Strike on Recor earliest strike on record took place about 1450 B. C., or upwards of thirty-three centuries ago. Pharoah was building a new. Temple of Thebes The masons received very little cash but a quantity of provisions which the ontractor thought sufficient was handed to them on the first of each month. Sufficient or not, they mostly ate it be fore the time had elapsed. On one occa sion many of them had nothing let quite early in the month, -so they marched to the contractor's house before which they squatted and re fused to budge until justice was done The contractor persuaded them to ley their distress before Pharoah, who was about to visit the works, and he gave them a handsome supply of corn, and so all went on well for that month. But the same state of things recurred by the middle of the next and for som conferences took place, but the mer declined to do a stroke until they were road, a dozen rifle shots rang out upon | declared the clerks cheated them, used the air and both horse and rider fell false weights, and so forth, familian enough complaints in this country, un-General Gomez's soldiers picked up der the truck system. not complying with their demands they marched to the Governor of the city, to lay their grievances before him. and he tried to get them to return to work with smooth words, but that was no use, and they insisted on having food. At last, to get rid of them he drew up an order for corn on the pubile grangry, and the strik

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-Theodosia Pickering.

The waittig-room of the Boston and Dakota Railroad station was hot. Everything about it, from the dingy letters on the door to the shabby red plush of the seats, was dirty. An odor of bananas and peppermint came from the refreshment stand. Near the door two schoolgirls in showy hate were eating caramels and rolling their eyes at the ticket agent. A shriveled old lady sat in a retired corner, surreptitiously adding to the dusty pile of peanut shells which lay under the seat. Halfway down the room, s sticky child in a dirty white cap, being forbidden to roll on the kicked its mother frantically and gave vent to a series of angry shricks,

Between the windows sat a girl who tip of her polished boot, seemed the very embodiment of luxury. Her mouth had a determined expression but her blue eyes were unsophisticated and there was an admiring, trustful look in them as she gazed at the man by her side.

He appeared less obviously out place in the forlorn surroundings. His clothes .were new-too new; and he seemed ill at ease. His somewhat expressionless eves rolled nervously and he alternately fingered his glove button and fondled a scrubby little mus-

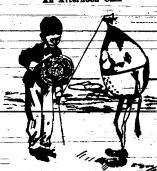
Suddenly there was a rattle and jar Suddenly there was a rattle and iar greatest gold camp on earth. Double at the dingy door and an elderly man daily train service with through Pull-hastily entered. He cast a glance man sleepers and tourists cars between about the room, and then walked d! Denver and San Francisco.

rectly toward the nair by the window. The best line to Ttah, Idaho, Monrectly toward the pair by the window The young man started up at his approach and began to speak with evident embartassment. We are—that is—you see-

"Come, Marguerite," interrupted the gentleman, "we have just time to catch the three-forty-five train for home Father," she said, "Alfred and I are

She smiled and looked proudly up to the young man by her side for conarmation. He had picked up her bas from the seat and was about to hand it over her to her father. Her cheek paled slightly and then flushed. Silently she took the bag from his hand as from that of a servant; then lifting the breadths of her skirts, she turned to her father with a smile; "just time, she repeated mechanically-"just time to catch the three-forty-five.

The mountaineers who form the cavalry companies at Camp Bradley are the source of a great deal of fur egion boys When one o them was being examined a physicial jokingly asked if he could read. "No gol durn it, I can't," he replied, "but I didn't come up yere to teach skule come ter fight." It is needless to say that he passed.-Louisville Courier Journal.



He called upon the sea-shore, To hear the water spout; He rang the bell, the bell-buoy said "The tide has just gone out."

Taking Him Seriously. "Are you actively engaged in poli tice?" asked the man who had just gone into the insurance busin "Yes. But I don't see what that ha to do with taking out a policy."

Well. I guess I'd better report the fact to the company, anyhow. There seems to be something about politic that breaks a man's health down, se that he's always thinking of retiring to private life, and of course there's ne telling how far the malady may go. Washington Star.

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No Work for Him. "My friend," said the temperance ecturer solemnly, "you ought to stop irinking "Possibly, possibly," returned the

other; "but if everybody should take your advice did you ever stop to think that you would do for a living?" Now and then a good man across a problem that just about take

Noble Youth. Mommer-Why did you take Adl's

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