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WHOLE NO. \$60

Dress Skirt Sale.

Black Brocaded, White Duck & Linen Crash

A large eastern skirt manufacturer made us such a tempt ing offer on a lot of fine ready-made Dress Skirts-quoting a price that barely covered the cost of cloth-to say nothing of the magnificent workmanship—that we could not resist accepting it. The Skirts are now in and our customers will be given the benefit of our fortunate purchase. We will sell them as we bought them—25 to 50 per cent less than former prices. Make your selection before sizes are broken.



Ladies' Wrappers

We have just received a large line of Ladies Wrappers direct from the factory in New York city. Our netces are, on the best Percaie, nicely trimmed Wrappers, or oily \$1.00; others price, \$1.50. Best Calico Wrappers, 75 cents and 78 cents; others price, \$1.00. Agood Calico Wrapper for only 59 cents.

Ladies' Handkerchief Sale.

Fine embroidered Handkerchief, regular price was 25c each We will now sell them for one week at HALF PRICE

2 FOR 25 CHNTS.

This is a bargain. Don't miss it.

A Fancy Line of Fans to sell at 10c each

J.R. Rauch & Son

Attention Farmers!

We have just received our stock of Fresh Ground

Land Plaster

DON'T FORGET IT.

L. C. HOUGH & SON, F. & P. M. ELEVATOR.

Plymouth.

DO YOU WANT

IF YOU DO CALL AT

HARRIS' MARKET.

and he will please you. He keeps the best of meats at the Lowest Prices. Don't forget the place.

H. HARRIS

NOTICE.

If you enjoy eating a good, moist, sweet loaf of bread, ask your grocer for a sack of

L. L. LEWIS' PLYMOUTH STEAM MILL STONEGROUNDFLOUR

Or take your wheat to the mill which ill find running 8 day each week

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

WAS HELD IN THE VILLAGE HALL, MONDAY, MAY 30,

To Honor the Memory of Our Fallen Heroes.

Monday was an ideal day for Decora tion Day, as far as weather was concerned -an exception to the general rule-and preparations which had during the past month for the due observance of the occasion, culminated is a d service at village hall.

Eddy Post, G. A. R., and the fire department formed into dine at the park #12 o'clock and marched to the hall which had been tastefully decorated with flags, bunting, flowers, etc. Everyone was pre-sented with a button-hole bouquet which had been thoughtfully arranged for by the ladies of the W. R. C. and W. C. T. U.

The services consisted of music, recita-tions, and addresses by Hon. George A. Starkweather and Rev. I. J. Bicknell, of he Baptist church.

The large number present were evident ly pleased with the service as the strictest. attention prevailed throughout. The dis-courses were ably handled and showed careful preparation. The existing condi-tion of things in our land added much to the enthusiasm and interest of the meet

From the hall the members of Eddy Post and the fire department proceeded to the cemeteries and decorated the graves of deceased soldiers.

The fire department took advantage of the opportunity to strew with flowers the graves of their two deceased members. F. D. Holloway and Harry Markham.

The ceremonies from beginning to end were simple, entertaining and instructive and nothing occurred to mar the solem nity of the occasion.

Notes From the School Room.

Two weeks more of school during thi

There are two members of the gradus ting class this year—Norman C. Miller and Willard Pooler. Rev. J. B. Oliver will deliver the Bac

alaureate sermon to the members of the class on Sunday evening, June 12, at the invited to attend this service.

The graduating exercises will be held at the village hall on Friday evening, June 17. 'On account of the smallness of the class, it has been deemed advantale to have a speaker for the evening. Prin-Chas. H. Horn, of the Traverse City High School, has been seepred. Mr. Horn is a graduate of Olivet College and is a speaker of ability and experien

We are to depart from the usual custo in regard to music for commencement exto utilize home ability. Miss Duming is drilling choruses composed of pupils of the high school and upper grades. Selec tions will be furnished by the quartettes This music will show some results of instruction in music ip our schools during the past two years.

Franchise Accepted.

The ordinance as adopted by the co mon council. Wednesday evening, May 25th, was formally accepted by the De troit, Plymouth and Northville Railway on Monday, the 80th inst. Following is their letter of acceptance.

DETROIT, May 30, 1898. Herbert J. Baker,

Clerk, village of Plymouth.

Please take notice that the Detroit Plymouth and Northville Railway, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, does hereby accept the "an ordinance granting to the Detroit, Plymouth and Northville Railway, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, its successors or assigna the right to construct, maintain and oper ate a street railway on certain streets, ave nues and public places in the village of Plymouth," according to the text as adopted by the said village council May 25.

The grantee of the said ordinance be pleased to pay to the village of Ply-mouth the amount of expense incurred in connection with the granting aformed, un distely upon receipt of a statem the amount involved.

Yours resp'y, Detroit, Plymouth & Northville R'y.

H. P. WICKHAM, JOHN A. RU Vice-Presiden

In Honor of the President

President McKinley is to be given the mique distinction of having a number of a woman's magazine named for him and prepared in his honor. The July issue of The Ladies Home Journal is to be called 'The President's Number." It will show the President on horseback on the cover with the President's new "fighting flag" flying over him; a new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's March"; the State Department has allowed the magazine to make a direct photograph of the original parchment of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's own friends and intimates have combined to tell some twenty new and unpublished stories and anecdotes about him which will show him in a manner not before done. The cover will be prin-ted in the National colors.

Excursion to Toledo.

The F. & P. M. will run a special ex-cursion train to Toledo on Sunday, June 5th. Train will leave the F. & P. M. depostat 9:50 a. m. and arrive at Toledo at 11:45 a. m. Returning train will leave Toledo at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate .75, H. F. MOBLLEB, G. P. A.

THEY'RE COMING TO PLYMOUTH.

The Most Renowned Specialists in the United States will visit our city on Monday, June 13th, and will remain at Hotel Plymouth until Saturday, June 18th.

ONE WEEK ONLY.

Dr. Parsons and Staff of Physicians of the New York Electro-Medical Institute are making a Tour Through the State.

This being an advertising trip and to introduce their new system, they will give onsultation, advice, and all necessary edicine to complete a cure free. A patients taking advantage of this offer will be expected to state to their friends the result obtained by their new system of They treat all diseases and deformities

It is very seldom that a community so situated as the one in which we live has the privilege of consulting such renowned alists, who are in constant attendance to wait upon you, diagnose your case and give you the benefit of their medical knowledge. There is no experimenting or guess work. You will be told whether you can be cured or not. If your case is curable they will treat you; if incurable they will give you such advice as to pro long life.

They cure deafness by an entire new method. Catarrh in all its varied forms cured so it will never return, by breaking up the cold-catching tendency.

If you have weak lungs or consumption do not fail to be examined. It will cost you nothing for a thorough examination Remember, they treat all diseases and de-

Their new discovery of absorbing med icine by electricity in paralysis, loss of power, rheumatism, and all diseases of the nervous system, is a God-send to suffering humanity. Medical men stand appalled at the marvelous cures that are being affected wherever this system has introduced. Thousands who had given up all hope of ever being cured have now the opportunity of a lifetime to consult without charge doctors of a nat-ional reputation. Remember their knowledge of medicine combined with electric ity gives them control of disease that oth-If you have w eyes, if you are hard of hearing, if you are lame and cannot walk, this new sysem will cure you quickly.

Don't fail to call on these eminent spec lalists, as a visit will cost you nothing, and may save your life.

If you suspect kidney trouble bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine, for chemical and microscopic analysis.

Go early, as their offices are always rowded. If you are improving under your family physician do not come and take up our valuable time. We wish to give each one plenty of time, but cannot listen to long stories not permining to your case. The rich and poor alike treat-ed. Idlers and curiosity seekers will N. B. — Cancers, tumors, ulcers, all

blood, agin and scalp disc an entirely new method. from five to thirty days without the knife. Remember, not one penny will be charged for all the medicine required to

TEA AND COFFEE DEPARTMENT.

Don't buy another ounce of

Until you have tried our last importations. Tested and recommended by an expert tea tester.

You should know that we sell the

Best Coffee

in town, and at prices that are right.

Berries in Season. 1884.

GEO. W. HUNTER & CO., POISON DEP'T.

This is the place to buy

Paris Green, London Purple, Blue Vitrol, Corrosive Suclimate, Insect Powder, Arsenic, Strychine, Rough on Rats, Fly Paper, etc.

We sell only strictly pure goods.

Kindly remember we are not doctors, but competent to fill any and all doctor's prescriptions, and at prices consistent with first-class Drugs and

Geo. W. Hunter& Co.

Pure White Lead has advanced but I shall continue to sell for a few days longer at \$6 per cwt.

Linseed Oil has advanced about 5 cents per gal. but I will continue to sell until June 1st at 45 cents per gal.

Remember that we are Headquarters For

Paris Green, London Purple, Blue Vitriol, Corrosive Sublimate. White Hellibore, Insect Powder, Insecticide, Etc.

We are also Headquarters for

Badges, Flags and Fireworks.

f in want of anything in the DRUG line GO We are constantly receiving New Goods in this line

Our Soda Fountain is running full blast with

Ice Cream Soda. **Phosphates** And Vernor's Ginger Ale

ON TAP

Lady's Bicycle to Rent or Sell Cheap

CONCISE AND INTERESTING.

The 24th Convention of the W. C. T. U .-Marshal at Marcellus Kills a Burglar -Four Children Perish in a Fire at Iron Mountain.

Michigan W. C. T. U.

The 24th annual convention of the Michigan Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union was opened at Saginaw by President Mrs. A. Benjamin. All offi-President Mrs. A. Benjamin. All officers were present and the 12 districts tully represented. An elaborate four days' program was carried out. It was voted to give 100 hymn books to the 33d Michigan volunteers, by request of Chaplain-C. H. Sage.

Secretary Mrs. C. H. Johnson, of Plint read a list of 70 names of deceased members who passed away during year, including Mrs. Laura Haviband, of Grand Rapids. A memorial

hand, of Grand Rapids. A memorial exercise was held in honor of the late national president, Frances E. Willard.

The sessions were largely attended and many interesting papers were road and five-minute talks given. Forty-three any unions were instituted dur-ing the year, and the total hate mem-bership is now over 7,000. Mrs. Voorhies, the treasurer, reported that 303 anions had paid dues during the year amounting to \$1,634.52, and the treas-

ary has a balance of over \$1,000.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the re-election o icers as follows: President Mrs. A. S. Benjamin; vice-president-at large, Mrs. C. C. Faxon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julia R. Parish; re-tording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Voorhies. The vice-presidents were re-elected also.

Michigan's Soldier Boys.

When the last company had been mustered at Camp Eaton it was found that Michigan had furnished 4,062 men to help Uncle Sam fight Spain. This is 42 men short of the full quota asked for and was caused by rejections by the surgeons at the last hour of musher, or by the throwing out of minors and properly authorized by legal papers in due form to enlist. Capt. Irvine, the mustering officer, rejected one man on the final muster of the 34th because he had left at home a family of eleven children.

M. professor now major-surgeon of the 33d Michigan Volunteers have been presented with a fine horse by ex-Regent L. L. Barbour, of Detroit, and the

gent L. L. Barbour, of Detroit, and the students of the medical department or presented him with an equipment.

The kind of soldiers that Michigan is sending to the front is shown by the fact that Roy Alberts, a private in Co. C. 34th regiment (bluckegong graduated from the spilitury academy at Occhard Lake as senior cantain. Orchard Lake as senior captain

Corporal W. B Cart, Co. G. 33d Mich. Igan, of Owosso, was married to Alice Whiting, of Flint. They were to have been married in September, but she insisted on their marriage before his de

Mebiggo's quota under President McKinley's second call for volunteers will be a sut 2,522 men.

Col. McGurrin, 32d Mich., now Brig.-Ger Col. McGurrin, of the 32d Michigan regiment, at Tampa, is receiving con-gratulations of the entire regiment over his appointment as brigadier-gen-eral of the Second brigade of the First division of the Seventh army corp Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is in command of the Seventh army corps. The ap-pointment was made by Gen. Shafter, and was a complete surprise to the colonel. As soon as the appointment was made known the colonel's quarters were soon crowded with officers, who expressed their congratu-lations. Later the bands serenaded the colonel and a general happy time was had.

The residence of A. Richter, at Iron Mountain, was destroyed by fire. boy aged 9 and a girl aged 11 w burned to a crisp, while two others, ged 6 and 4, were so bally burned that they cannot live. It is not known low the fire originated. The house was a mass of flames when discovered. Richter and wife and ninephildren were aleeping on the second floor. Richter and wife escaped by jumping through a window, the former having his arm so badly cut by glass that he came near bleeding to death, and he may yet lose the arm. Five of the children escaped

Two Young Men Drowned.

While rowing about Muskegon river at Grand Rapids, two well known young men drowned in sight of those powerless to help by reason of rushing waters at the foot of the dam. Lance-lot Graham, aged 20, and Edward Falardeau, 21, found their frail boat drawn into the whirlpool, and boat and men were sucked down almost in-stantly. Falardeau's brother is captain stantly. Falardeau's brother is captain of the Big Rapids company, 34th regiment, Island Lake.

The U. of M. will graduate over 700 students this year—200 more than last

Michigan has nad a total of con-178.23 ratunded by the general govern-ment for war expenses incurred in 1861-1863. Geo. M. Knight A. C. & M. M. treight conductor chight his cool in a write-

Burglar Killed at Mar About 2a. m. burglas were, discovered in Moon & Russell's hardware store at Marcellus by Night Watchman O. J. Gardner. Gardner called Marchal Scott and they started for the rear of the store. In the alley the officers encountered a man who ordered them to throw up their hands. Instead of obeying Scott quickly fired his revolver and the burglar fell to the ground. The bullet struck him in the chest and he was instantly killed. Another man through the window, carrying sash and all with him, and made his escape

The dead burglar was unknown. A man supposed to be his pal was arrested at Cassopolis. He gave his name as Elmer Hogan, and was taken to Marcellus and identified the m killed by Marshal Scott as Eddie Hel-mer, aged 18, whose mother resides at Flint, and is reported to be wealthy.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

The U. of M. oratorical association held an interesting Gladstone memorial

Mrs. Mitchell Bosley was killed instantly by her horse running away at Elk Bapids.

Mrs. Nellie Gardner, of Kalamazoo. lied at her home from injuries received by being run over by a bicycle rider.

Tramp are believed to have set fire to G. A. Wagnes mill ap Pay. Paw. which, with an adjacent ath pile, was destroyed. Loss, \$12,000; little insur-

The Detroit branch of the Collegiate Alumnae will hold its annual meeting June 4 at the University of Michigan by invitation of the Alumnae association of Ann Arbor.

Wm. Groshans, a farmer near Royal Oak, was abusing his wife when her brother, John Die, started to her as-sistance. Groshans secured an old musket and fatally shot Die.

The women's gymasium of the U. of M. has received \$80 towards its equipment fund, contributed by the Ladies' Literary club of Grand Rapids as the proceeds of a lecture by Prof. Wenley, of the university.

Eliza Mitchell, colored, was convicted at Grand Rapids on the charge of starving her baby to death. She claims that she had to work 14 hours a day and could not give the baby prope care or attention.

The large Buchanan dam across St. Joseph river is a total loss in spite of all efforts to save it. The structure was 400 feet long, and was built in '22 in the deep channel of the St. Joseph river. It cost \$35,000.

Edward Steinback, a young man enaged as carriage rider in the hardwood mill of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., at Harmansville, was thrown upon circular saw and nearly cut in two He was killed instantly.

While sparring with a companion at Sebewaing, Thomas Jones, aged 28, a prominent roung man, was struck on the back by his companion and in-stantly killed. It is believed his death was due to heart disease.

Inspector-General Breckenridge and Gen. Poland reviewed the Second division, First army corps at Chickamaura. Col. Gardener commanded the manga. Co. Cardener commanded the First brigade and Lieut. Col. Shubel was at the head of the 31st Michigan regiment, and the flichigan boys were bighly complimented. There were hour 7,500 men in line.

The following engineering students of the University of Michigan are with the Detroit Naval Reserves on board the Yosemite: Joseph Stringham, L. J. Keena, and G. M. Chandler, of Chicago; Loomis Hutchinson, of Ann Arbor, and H. C. Mower, of Detroit. The, following engineering students are mustered in at Island Lake: D. B. Roben, of Big Rapids; Wm. P. Baker, of Woodville, Ohio; G. E. McKana, of Escanaba, and C. D. Terrell, of Jack

THE WAR SITUATION. Camp Thomas, at Chickamauga, is

now well supplied with water by pipe lines:

During a sham battle at Chicka-mauga Licut. Batty, 16th Pennsyl-rania, received a blank shot directly in the face, destroying his sight. The Spanish government is alleged

to have offered complete independence to the Cubans if they will turn against the United States and aid her in thrashing the Americans.

Washington authorities are of the opinion that Spain is about to abandon all effort to conduct a campaign in Cuban and West Indian waters, but will concentrate all her energies to retaining the Philippines.

It is again asserted that the United negotiating for of the islands of St. Thomas, Santa Cruz and St. John. Denmark's posses-sions in the West Indies, with a good prospect of securing them. They would be invaluable to the U. S. at the resent time

The North German Lloyd steamship Havel (German) has been sold to the Spanish and has gone to Barcelona. The Havel is a steel ressel, built in 1890, gross tonnage 6,785. She has developed a speed of 18 knots in crossing the Atlantic between New York and

Cuban republic, arrived on the north side of Jamaica in an open boat en route to Washington. Vice-Pro Capon denied indignantly the capon cented indignantly the story that Gomez opposes the landing of the cubens are caperly swaiting their arrival and are preparing to co-operate. Belative to an American protectorate, he city to the cube the ch, though the subject has not yet een diplomatically discussed. too. Fredley, of Lentucky, will be it a regiment of colored troops un-

INVASION OF CUBA BEGUN

Gen. Miles Orders Troops to Embark on Transports at Once.

TO MOVE ON SANTIAGO FIRST.

An Irresistable Force to be Thrown Into Cuba by Uncle Sam-Four Separate Expeditions - Insurgents Have Been Well Supplied With Arms, Etc.

Washington: The invasion of Cuba has begun. The President ordered at after Commodore Schley's cable mes-sage came to the navy department, and Gen. Miles at once gave the word to Gen. Shafter at Tampa that at last would set the army in motion. It is absolutely known that within 12 hours the loading of the numerous transports at Tampa was begun. About 25 of these ships, the biggest and fastest that could be obtained suitable for the purpose, had been gathered ready to receive the troops. They will accom-modate about 30,000 men for a short voyage like that from the gulf ports to Cuba. How many troops started, where they took ship, where they are bound, are questions which the directing spirits of the campaign refuse posi-tively to answer. They have no desire that the Spanish should have opportunity afforded them to gather forces to attack our soldiers as they land. There-fore nothing of the details of this first movement can be learned. It is known that Admiral Sampson's flagship New York and several other war vessels were at Key West ready to convoy the expedition to Cuba to ensure the transports against attack at the hands of some stray Spanish cruiser or gunboat. It is prob

is probable that there will be no less than four separate military expeditions and that these will-be landed at four different points.

Arrangements have been made to utilize the services of the insurgents to the largest possible extent. The government already has sent expeditions to a large number of points on the island and landed arms for the insurgents. Most of the parties succeeded perfectly in their object and it is said at the war department that a sufficient number of the insur-gents have been armed to constitute a very effective support for the troops as they land.

The opinion has gained ground that the first action will be in the neigh-borhood of Santiago. The President believes that the dispatch of 10,000 to 15 000 soldiers to land at and take San would be an effective blow

75,000 MORE VOLUNTEERS.

The President's Second Call Raises th Army to Over 280,000 Men.

The President has issued a proclama-tion calling for 75,000 more volunteers. This will make the total army strength, regular and volunteers, 280,-The proclamation is as follows:

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Whereas, An act of congress was approved on the 25th day of April, 1898,
entitled "An act declaring that war exists between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain, and Whereas, By an act of congress entitled "An act to provide for temporarily increasing the military establishment of the United States in the time of war, and for other purposes," approved April 22, 1898, the President is authorized in order to raise a volunteer authorized in order to raise a volunteer agany, to issue his proclamation calling for volunteers to serve in the army of the United States.

Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States. by vir-

tue of the power vested in me by constitution, and the laws and de constitution, and the laws and deeming sufficient occasion to exist, have thought fit to call forth and hereby do call forth, volunteers to the aggregate number of 75,000 in addition to the volunteers called forth by my proclamation of the 33d day of April in the present year; the same to be apportioned, as far as practicable, among the several states and, territories and the District of Columbia, according to population, and to serve for two years unless sooner discharged. The proportion of each state and the details of enlistment and organization will be made known through the war department.

Secretary Alger said the additional

Secretary Alger said the additional volunteers called for will not be re cruited from the National Guard, as were the first 125,000, but that the en-listments will be open. The regula-tions referred to in the proclamation under which the colistments will be conducted have not yet been prepared.

Oregon Arrives and Salls Again.

Secretary Long received an official dispatch announcing the arrival of the battleship Oregon in Jupiter Inlet, Fla. Lieut. Davis, of the Oregon, came etta and Buffalo were lying out with the Oregon. "Our race," said Lieut. Davis, "was a most exciting one, and especially after we left Bahia, for we then knew of the possibility of inter ception. Capt. Clark, however, kep the little fleet in constant readiness and had we run into the Spanish fleet we should have been heard from. As it we are all happy that our race from San Francisco is now ended, and that we shall have a chance to take part with the fleets now looking for the Spaniards."

Later—The U.S. battleship Oregon left Japiter, Fla., and arrived at Key West to await orders.

A rumor was current in Liverpoo that France is trying to buy the Canary islands of Spain for \$30,000,000.

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Maj-Gen. Merritt has received instructions from the President that when he inaugurates his military governovabin at Manila he is to open the ports of the islands to American merchants. All goods shipped to the Philippines will be gainsted free of duty. This policy will also be followed with reference to Caba and Porto Bio.

THE INVASION OF CUBA.

saity for Longer Delay

President McKinley has demonstrated that it is the policy of the United States to have an army of about 300,000 men ready for business within a month. This army will consist of 60,000 regulars, 200,000 volunteers, 10,000 especially culisted men who have suffered from contangious disease likely to be encountered in the tropics, and who are therefore considered impervious to

are therefore considered impervious to such complaints, 3,500 "rough riders" cavalrymen, and about 3,000 more special men forming an engineer corps and a signal corps of the volunteers.

According to the best advices the President's intention is to have 40,000 or 50,000 of these troops sent to the Philippines for the purpose of occupying those islands completely. These men will be sent from San Francisco just as rapidly as they can be equipped in the sequence of the propersion of the propersion of the control o just as rapidly as they can be equipped for the journey and embarked on trans-ports. About 100.000 will be trans-ported to Cuba just as soon as Maj. Gen, Miles can' complete his arrange About 20,000 more are de ments. About 20,000 more are destined for Porto Rico, which island it is the intention of the United States to capture and hold. The President farrors having Gen. Miles lead the way to Cuba with as near 70,000 men as can be prepared for service within two weeks, and Gen. Brooke for command the arm of the service within two weeks. Gen. Brooke to command the expedition to Porto Rico. The Cuban in vaders will go first and will comprise two-thirds of the regular troops and as many of the volunteers as can be prepared. The Porto Rico expedition will, as far as possible, embrace the volunteers from the eastern states.

NOTES ON THE WAR SITUATION

Madrid newspapers urge the cutting of American cable connections acrothe Atlantic if the Cuban cables are

Maj. Gen. Wheeler, of Alabama, has requested the President to appoint Wm. Jennnings Bryan, of Nebraska. to a high position on his staff.

Port Au Prince, Hayti: It is reported here that a Spanish fleet of 14 vessels passed the Mole St. Nicholas, going northward through the Windward Passage.

Blanco is having large quantities of sweet potatoes, yams and other vege-tables planted in the immediate vicinity of liavana to furnish food for the besieged city.

Since the bombardment of San Juan, Porto Rico, the Spanish have planted new torpedo mines in the exact spots occupied by the U.S. vessels during the bombardment. The Spanish government has ordered

all the Spanish steamers from 1,000 tons up, capable of steaming a mini-mum of 12 knots, to be impressed as auxillary cruisers.

Col. Grigsby's battalion 186 cowboys from the northwest, dressed in full cowboy outfit, created a sensation in Chicago where they stopped one day on their way to the front. Maj. G. Shiba of the Japanese army,

is at Chickamauga to study American tactics and conditions of army life in this country, as a representative of the mikado. Maj. Shiba reported to Maj. Gen. Brooke and was made an honor ary member of his staff.

The postoffice department requests all persons addressing mail to officers or privates in military camps to plainly write upon the letter or parcel the company, regiment and state, for excompany, regiment and state, ample "John Doe, Co. D. 16th Illinois Infantry, Falls Church, Va."

The battery offered to the U. S. government by John Jacob Astor has been accepted. It will be a mountain battery. The gun carriages and guns are detachable and are packed on the backs of mules for transportation. The batwill be made up of six Hotchkiss rapid-fire guns.

It is asserted on the best authority that both cable lines between Kings-ton, Jamaica, and Santiago de Cuba are working and also that the line be-tween Kingston and San Juan de Porto Rico continues in operation, in spite of the endeavors of the American fleet to cut the cables.

In anticipation of the early occupation of the Philippine islands by the military and navy forces of the United States the treasury department has al-ready begun the formulation of regulations and a scheme of customs tariffs which will be collected by the military authorities and turned into the treasury of the United States as "a military con tribution.

Grave foreign complications may grow out of the action of the Hawaiian government in allowing the United States to make Honolulu a base of supplies and naval operations in the Pacific France and Germany, through their consular representatives in Honolulu. have taken action which is construed to indicate their displeasure at the course of Hawaii.

A courier from Brig.-Gen. Rafael de Cardenas commander of the insurgent forces in Havana province, has arrived at Key West. The insurgent forces in that province now number 3.000, better mounted and armed than ever before. mounted and armed than ever before. They move almost up to the outskirts of the city. The insurgents are pinched for food, but will wait eagerly for the order to co-operate with the U.S. army. Panama: Passengers arriving here on an Italian steamer from Cartagena

report that they saw seven warships supposed to belong to the Spanish fleet. supposed to belong to the spanish neet. The ships were apparently heading for Port Limon, Costa Rica. A correspondent at Port Limon cables that eight ahips were sighted about ten miles from the port. Owing to a heavy for it was impossible to distinguish the flags of the fleet, but they were war ahips. The eight vessels were going in northerly direction.

erly direction. Senate passed the bill allowing ry of War Alger a second exist-retary.

GERVERA CAUGHT IN A TRAP MARCHAI LAW to be Declared in the Phil-

Cornered by American War Ships in Santiago Harbor.

MUST SURRENDER OR STARVE

Anthorities Undecided Whether to Try to Reduce the Fortifications and Enter the Harbor or to Keep Cervera Bottled up-He's Doomed, Anyway.

Authentic dispatches received at Washington state that the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera is in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba and the U. S. fleets under Admiral Samp-son and Commodore Schley are maneuvering outside. The great naval bat-tle of the war may take place in or near the harbor of Santiago. Now that Sampson and Schley have met and found Cervera in Santiago the question is how to get at him. To run the guns of the Morro (round) castle and other strong fortifications and the torpedo defenses will be difficult. Only ship can pass in at a time. The gers of such exposure are tremendous. An attack on the fortifications by bombardment will probably be the first movement. Even with the mines destroyed the Spanish men of-war can operate with deadly effect in-guarding the pass to their haven. special position could have been chosen by the Spanish admirat. To overcome him a procession of the American thips will have to fire broadside after, broadside through and beyond the land-locked pass. A blockade might starve Cervers out and make him issue from the bay to fight in desperation, but the place is believed to be well stocked

Havana is well invested by Commodore Watson's squadron of 14 vessels At Washington opinions differ as to what should be done. There is a sen-timent in the navy in favor of keeping the Spanish fleet pocketed in Santiago harbor. There is a sentiment equally strong in favor of wiping out the San-tiago batteries and the Cervera fleet by a combined land and naval attack. Naval officers all agree on one point, that the Spanish position is strong and the problem difficult. It is confidently expected that should the Spanish at-tempt to force a passage to see the news of the total destruction of their

fleet may be expected at any time.

It is authoritatively stated that the situation of the Nantiago harbor is such that our gunboats, which are available for the purpose, could successfully prevent the escape of the Spaniards, thus vent the escape of the Spaniards, thus relieving a considerable part of both Sampson's and Schley's fleets for oper-ations elsewhere. Members of the ad-ministration regard the present situa-tion as most favorable for our cause and do not doubt that in a very short time the Spanish fleet will be utterly destroyed and active operations begun against Havana by both our military

and naval forces.

The published report that another and mores formidable flect is en route from Cadlz to the relief of the imprisoned squadron is not credited by mem bers of the administration, but should prove to be the factor the moved be welcomed by our naval au this thorities, as it would certainly result, it is said, in the destruction of the two fleets instead of one.

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

Cruiser Columbia Badly Injured. During a thick fog in New York har-bor the new U. S. cruiser Columbia was run into by the British steamer Foscolia bound for Bordeaux, grain The Foscolia struck th umbis on the starboard quarter just forward of the after barbette, cutting clean into the hull, making a hole 10 feet across filling a compartment with water. The Foscolia sank almost landed them. The Columbia was once sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to be docked for repairs.

Schley Has Seen 'Em.

There can no longer be any doubt that Admiral Cervera's Spanish fleet is bottled up in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba Commodore Schley by clev mancuscring drew at least four of the Spanish vessels to the mouth of the harbor where they could be plainly recognized. Schley at once notified recognized. Schley at once now the navy department to that effect. Maj.-Gen. Shafter, in command of

the troops about Tampa, says that 75, 000 troops, with artillery, would certainly be all that would be needed for tainly be all that would be needed for the invasion of Cuba. These are encassed atoms Tamps one prigade of light artillery, five regiments of cavalry, 15 regiments of infantry, and the commanies of encastery. Its light the these are over 20,000 valuation from various states in Gent Shafter's district. Heavy, batteries and huge steps with will follow the Good to Cuba as soon as a base of supplies is

Maj.-Gen. Merritt, who is to go to the Philippine islands as military gov-ernor, is expected to govern them under martial law until congress decides what shall finally be done with them. There is now little doubt that they will be permanently held by the United States. In view of this belief some consideration is already being given to the problem of devising, a civil government for the islands when the war is ended. The proposition that seems to meet most favor is to have the government of the islands administered by a board of three commission ers, to be composed of two civilans and one officer of the U. S. army, as in the District of Columbia. When the num-ber of Americans in the islands increases sufficiently a very limited form of popular government would be intro-duced, to be expanded in the future. Tariff taxes are to be collected by mil-

itary authority, and are to be turned into the treasury of the United States.

Upon the proclamation of martial law by Maj.-Gen. Merritt the civil government of Spanish authorities will be completely superseded and Gov. Augusti will become virtually a pris-oner of war. Under the joint super-vision of Gen. Merritt and Admiral Dewey the captured Spanish fortifications will be placed in the best defen-

tions will be placed in the best defensive condition and should the Cadiz fleet attempt to retake the islands it will speet with a hot reception.

Official advices received from "admiral Deway, while confirming the belief that his control of Manila, harbor is as firm as ever, indicate that the necessity for prinforcing him with a poterful siliciary force is daily increasing. See, Merritt's demand for forces has been acceded to, and his resulted in feen Merritt's demand for forces has been acceded to, and has resulted in securing the President's promise that 25,000 additional soldiers would be cheerfully furnished it they, were re-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pierre, S. D.—State Treasurer Pnillips called in \$99,000 55 and \$51,000 4½s, reducing the state's bonded indebtedness to under 1,000,000 with no floating debt.

Cincinnati, Ohio. la the case of the Central Trust Company of New York against the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, Raifroad Company, Judge and Toleno Rairroad company, Judge Lurton ordered a decree of ate date not set, and appeinted R. H. Cowen and A. H. Humes special masters to sell it. The minimum price set is \$4, 800,000.

Chattanooga Tenn-At a secret meeting of representatives all the southern pipe companies were consolidated into the American Pipe and Foundry Company, 'a corporation with \$2,000,000 capital and a bonded indebtedness of \$1.500,000.

indebtedness of \$1.500.000.

Denver, Colo.—Dasey, Selzer and Russell, riding a triplet, broke that world's record for one mile at Denver Wheel Club, Park. The quarters were recled off in 133, 150 3-5, 1:09 and 1:46 1-5. The former record was held by Johnson, Martens and Kiser, who made, the mile in-1;46 2-5.

Washington, May 24.—The chief justice announced that the sunreme court.

tice announced that the supreme court would adjourn to Tuesday, May 31, and would then adjourn for the term.

Portsmouth, N. H.—The Comanche, Senstor Mark A. Hennes steam facht, atriped at the navylyied lands was formally, turnou over the country over-ment. Saratoga, N. Y.—The Columbia-Cor-

Saratoga, N. Y.—The Columnia Cor-neil-Pennsylvania and, Wisconsin re-gatta will take place on Saratoga lake June 30. Jalyil the freshinen and uni-versity crews will contest. Washington.— Information has

Washington. — Information has reached here from Canton, Chins, that through the efforts of United States Commit Pedige a perision has been secured of the transit pass rules, which will prove of great benefit to import-

Beloit, Wis.—The fiftleth anniver-sary of the connection of Prof. Joseph Emerson with Beloit college—as celebrated.

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What fish is a newly married lady cost fond of? Why her ring, of course.

The Omaha Exposition of 1898

Beats the Centennial Exposition which occurred in Philadelphia in 1876 away out of sight and is next to the World's Fair at Chicago in importance to the whole country. All of the States in the Trans-Mississippi region are interested, and our Eastern friends will enjoy a visit to Omaha during the continuance of the Exposition, from sune to October, inclusive. Buy your excursion tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. An illustrated folder descriptive of the Exposition will be sent you on receipt of 2-cent stamp for postage. Address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill. Beats the Centennial Exposition which

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Debt—An easy thing to run into but hard to walk out of.

From Cole County Democrat Jefferson Cryp.
When Is grippe visited this section also seven years ago Herman H. Eveler, of 8
W. Main St. Jefferson Mo., was one of the seven years and has since been troubled with and has since been troubled with the seven He. It W. Main St., Jenerson no., was one of victims, and has since been troubled with the after-effects of the disease. He is well-know contractor and builder, business requiring much mental and pay cal work. A year ago nis health began fall and he was obliged to disconginuous. That he lives today is almost miracle. He says:



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There were a great many cage hirds brought down to Jerusalem, for sardisce-sparrows, and pigeons, and turtle-doves. I can hear them now, whistling, caroling, and singing all around the temple. When a leper was to be tured of his leprosy, in order to his cleaning two of these birds, were taken; one of them was also over an taken; one of them was slain over an earthen vessel of running water-that is, clear, fresh water, and then the bird was killed. Another bird was then taken, tied to a hyssop-branch, and plunged by the priest into the blood of the first bird; and then, with this hyssop-branch, bird-tipped, the priest would sprinkle the leper seven times, then untie the bird from the hyssopbranch, and it would go soaring into

Now open your eyes wide, my dear brethren and sisters, and see that that first bird meant Jesus, and that the sec-

ond bird means your own soul. There is nothing more suggestive than a caged bird. In the down of its breast you can see the glow of southern climes; in the sparkle of its eye you can see the flash of distant seas! in its voice you can hear the song it learned in the wildwood. It is a child learned in the wildwood. It is a child of the sky in captivity. Now the dead bird of my text, captured from the air, suggests the Lord Jesus, who came down from the realms of light and glory. He once stood in the sunlight of heaven. He was the favorite of the land. He was the King's son. Whenever a victory was gained, or a throng styric bears to heave. throne set up he was the first to hear it. He could not walk incognite along the streets, for all heaven knew him For eternal ages be had dwelt amid the mighty populations of heaven. No holiday had ever dawned on the city when he was absent. He was not like an earthly prince, occasionally issuing from a palace heralded by a troop of clanking horse guards. No: he was clanking horse guards. No; he was greeted everywhere as a brother, and all heaven was perfectly at home with

But one day there came word to the palace that an insignificant island was in rebellion, and was cutting itself to pieces with anarchy. I hear an angel say, "Let it perish. The King's realm is vast enough without the island. The fributes to the King are large enough without that. We can spare it." so." said the prince, the King's son; and I see him push out one day, under the protest of a reat company. He starts straight for the rebellious island. He lands smid the execrations of the inhabitants, that grow in violence un-til the malice of earth has smitten him, and the spirits of the lost world put their black wings over his dying head, and shut the sun out. The hawks and vultures awooped upon this dove of the text, until head, and breast, and feet ran blood-until, under the flocks and ran blood—until, under the flocks and beaks of darkness, the poor thing perished. No wonder it was a bird that was taken and slain over an earthen vessel of running water. It was a child of the skies. It typified him who came down from heaven in arony and blood to save our souls. Blessed be his glorious name forever!

I notice also, in my text, that the bird.

I notice also, in my text, that the bird that was slain was a clean bird. The raven was never sacrificed, nor the cormorant, nor the vulture. It must be a clean bird, says the text; and it suggests the pure Jesus—the holy Jesus. Although he spent his boyhood in the worst village on earth, although blasphemies were poured into his ear enough to have poisoned any one else, he stands before the world a perfect Christ. Herod was cruel, Henry VIII. was unclean. William III. was treach-erous; but point out a fault of our King. Answer me, ye boys who knew him on the streets of Nazzreth. Answer me, ye miscreants who saw him die. The skeptical tailors have tried for eighteen hundred years to find out one hole in this seamless garment, but they have not found it. The most in-genious and eloquent infidel of this day, in the last line of his book, all oay, in the last line of his book, all of which denounces Christ, says, "All ages must proclaim that among the sons of men there is none greater than Jesus." So let this bird of the text be clean—its feet fragrant with the dew that it pressed, its best carrying sprig e and frankincense, its feathers in summer showers. O, thou washed in summer showers. O, thou spotless Son of God, impress us with Thy Innocence!

Thou lovely source of true delight, Whom I, unseen, adore, Unveil thy beauties to my sight, That I may love thee more."

But I come now to speak of this sec-ond bird of the text. We must not let-that dy away until we have examined it. The priest took the second bird; tied it turks bysoop-branch, and then plunged it in the blood of the first bird. Ah! that is my soul plunged

for cleansing in the Savior's blood. There is not enough water in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to wash away our smallest sin. Sin is such an outon God's universe that nothing blood can atone for it. You know the life is in the blood, and as the life had been forieited, nothing could buy it back but blood. What was it that was sprinkled on the door posts when the destroying angel went through the land? Blood. What was it that went streaming from the altar of ancient sacrifice? Blood. What was it that the priest carried into the holy of holies making intercession for the people Blood. What was it that Jesus swear Blood. What was is that Jesus sweat in the garden of Gethaemene? Great drops of blood. What does the wine in the sagramental cup signify? Blood, what makes the robes of the righteous in heaven so fair? They are washed in the blood of the Lamb. What is it that cleanses all our pollution? The blood of Jesus Christ, that cleanseth

from all sin.

I hear somebody saying, "I do not like such a sanguinary religion as that." Do you think it is very wise for the patient to tell the doctor, "I don't like the medicine you have given me?" If he wants to be cured, he had better take the medicine. My Lord God has offered us a balm, and it is very foolish for us to say, "I don't like that balm." We had better take it, and be saved. But you do not op-pose the shedding of blood in other directions and for other ends. hundred thousand men go out to battle for their country, and have to lay down their lives for free institutions, is there anything ignoble about that? No, you say; "glorious sacrifice rather." And is there anything ignoble in the idea that the Lord Jesus Christ, by the shedding of his blood, delivered not only one land, but all lands and all ages, from bondage, introducing men by millions and millions into the liberty of the sons of God? Is there any thing ignoble about that?

As this second bird of the text was plunged in the blood of the first bird so we must be washed in the blood of Christ, or go polluted forever.

I notice now that as soon as this second bird was dipped in the blood of the first bird, the priest unloosened it and it was free—free of wing and free of foot. It could whet its beak on any tree-branch it chose. It could peck the grapes of any vineyard it chose. It was free; a type of our souls after we have washed in the blood of the Lamb. W can go where we will. We can do what we will. You say, "Had you not better qualify that?" No; for I remember that in conversion the will is changed, and the man will not will that which is wrong. There is no straight jacket in our religion. A state of sin is a state of slavery. A state of pardon is a state of emancipation. The hammer of God's grace knocks the hopples from the feet, knocks the handcuffs from the wrist, opensethe door into a landscape all ashimmer with fountains and abloom with gardens. It is freedom. If a man has become a Christian, he

is no more afraid of Sinai. The thun-

ders of Sinai do not frighten him. You have, on some August day, seen two thunder-showers meet. One cloud from this mountain, and another cloud from that mountain, coming nearer and nearer together, and responding to each other, crash to crash, thunder, to thunder, boom! boom! And then the clouds break and the torrents pour, and they are emptied perhaps into the very same stream that comes down so red at your feet, that it seems as if all the car nage of the storm-battle has been emp tied into it. So in this Bible I see two storms gather, one above Sinai, the other above Calvary, and they respond one to the other-flash to flash, thun der to thunder, boom! boom! Sinal thunders, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die;" Calvary responds, "Save them from going down to the pit, for I have found a ransom." Sinal says, "Woe! woe!" Calvary answers, "Mercy! mercy!" and then the cloud bursts and empty their treasures into one tor rent, and it comes flowing to our feet red with the carnage of our Lord—in which, if thy soul be plunged, like the bird in the text, it shall go forth free -free! Oh, I wish all people to under stand this; that when a man becomes a Christian he does not become a slave, but that he becomes a free man; that he has larger liberty after he be comes a child of God than before he became a child of God. General Fisl said that he once stood at a slave-block where an old Christian minister was being sold. .The auctioneer said of him, "What hid do I hear for this man? He is a very good kind of a man; he is a minister." Somebody said "twenty dollars" (he was very old and not worth much); somebody slas, "worth." worth much); somebody else "twenty-five"—"thirty"—"thirty-five"—"forty." The aged Christian minister began to tremble. He had expected to be able to buy his own freedom, and he had just seventy dollars, and expected with just seventy dollars, and expected with the seventy dollars to get free. As the bids ran up the old man trembled more and more, "Forty"—"forty-five"—"fir ty"—"fafty-five"—"sixty-"isity-five." The old man cried out "seventy." He was afraid they would outbid him. The men around were transnaed. Nobody dared bid; and the auctioneer struck him down to himself-done-done!

than that African. We cannot buy our own deliverance. The voices of death are bidding for us, and they bid us in, and they bid us down. But the Lord Jesus Christ comes and says, "I will buy that man; I bid for him my Beth-lehem manger; I bid for him my hun-ger on the mountain; I bid for him my ger on the mountain; I bid for him my aching head; I bid for him my fainting heart; I bid for him all my wounds." A voice from the throne of God says, "It is enough? Jeshs has bount him "Heaght with a price. The pirchase complets. It is tone. Why, is not a man free when he gets rid of his sins? The sins of the tongue gone; the sins of action gone; the sins

of the mind gone. All the transgres on of thirty, forty, fifty, seventy; one—no more in the soul than the laria that floated in the atmosphere a thousand years ago; for when my Lord Jesus pardons a man he pardons him. and there is no half-way work abou

We should be going heavenward. That is the suggestion. But I kno that we have a great many drawbacks You had them this morning, perhaps, You had them yesterday, or the day before; and although you want to be go ing heavenward, you are constantly discouraged. But I suppose when that bird went out of the priest's hands it went by inflections-sometimes stoop ing. A bird does not shoot directly up, but this is the motion of a bird. So the soul soars toward God, rising up in love, and sometimes depressed by trial. It does not always go in the direction it would like to go. But the main course is right. There is one passage in the Bible which I quote oftener to myself than any other: "He knoweth our frame, and he remember-eth that we are dust."

There is a legend in Iceland which says that when Jesus was a boy, playing with his comrades one Sabbath day, he made birds of clay; and as these birds of clay were standing upon the ground, an old Sadducee came along, and he was disgusted at the sport, and dashed the hirds to pieces; but the legend says that Jesus waved his hand above the broken birds, and they took wing and went singing heav-enward. Of course, that is a fable among the Icclanders; but it is not a fable that we are dust, and that, the hand of divine grace waved over us once, we go singing toward the skies.

I wish, my friends, that we could live in a higher atmosphere. If a man's whole life object is to make dollars, he will be running against those who are making dollars. If his whole object is to get applause, he will run against those who are seeking applause. But if he rists higher than that, he will not be interrupted in his flight heavenward. Why does that flock of birds floating up against the blue sky so high that you can hardly see them, not change its course for spire or tower? They are above all obstructions. So we would not have so often to change our Christian course if we lived in a higher atmosphere rearer Christ nearer the throne of God.

Oh, ye who have been washed in the blood of Christ—ye who have been loosed from the hyssop-branch-start heavenward. It may be to some of you a long flight. Temptations may dis pute your way; storms of bereavement and trouble may strike your soul; but God will see you through. Build not on the earth. Set your affections on things in heaven, not on things on This is a perishing world. Its flowers fade. Its fountains dry up. Its promises cheat. Set your affections upon Christ and heaven. I rejoice, my dear brethren and sisters in Christ, that the flight will, after a while, be ended. Not always beaten of the storm. Not always going on weary wings. There is a warm dovecote of eternal rest where we shall find a place of comfort, to the everlasting joy of our souls. Oh, they are going up all the time-going up from this churchgoing up from all the families and from all the churches of the land—the weary doves seeking rest in a dovecote. Oh, that in that good land we may

all meet when our trials are over! We cannot get into the glorious presence of our departed ones unless we have been cleansed in the same blood that washed their sins away. I know this is true of all who have gone in, that they were plunged in the blood, that they were unloosed from the hyssop-branch. Then they went singing into glory. See that ye refuse not Him that speaketh, for if they escaped not who refuse Him that spake on earth, how much more shall not we escape if we turn away from Him that speaketh from heaven;

Walking Erect.
Very few persons walk well. little girl of six summers, with her pretty new dress on, walks as straight and elegantly as ever she will. Her little feet are thrown forward with an elasticity peculiar to that age. The little girl of thirteen begins to be careless, bends her back forward, and goes diving into the school room as if she were going to swim. At sixteen she steps along with short steps, strik-ing her heels hard on the floor, with a don't-care-for-anybody sort of walk. At eighteen she thinks more of gait, and tries to recall that of her earlier childhood. The boy of eleven, with his new thick boots, plants his foot like a soldier, and never knows that his boots disturb anybody. Many children are taught at home and at school to walk on their toes. This will do in a sick room, when one has squeaking shoes, but it is not natural. squeaking shoes, but it is not natural or elegant. Put the heels down lightly at first, and the toes last; this keeps the body erect instead of bending the body forward as a person must bend who walks on his toes.

Sisters, Yet No Kin.

New York Mail and Express: A little girl with a large mathematical bump recently startled her mother, who is a patron of the Childre who is a patron of the Children of the American Revolution, with the ques-tion: "Can two girls be sisters who have different parents!" When the mother said "No, of course not," the youngster proceeded: "If a girl marries a man who has a sister, the two ries a man who has a sister, the two become sistera-in-law or half sistera, don't they?" "Yea." "Then, if her brother marries that girl they become half sisters a second time, don't they?" The parent acquiesced and the little one replied, victoriously. Well, twice one half is one, therefore they become whole sistera."

About the best way to get even with i man is to pay what you owe him.

Puck: "The language of you Americans is very difficult for me to understand," remarked the visiting English

friend.

Well, Mr. Tenspot said that gelf made him tired, and I replied that I did not know that he played golf, and he allmitted that he did not Now. how could golf weary a man who does not play the game?"

New York Weekly: fig. Muffers.
"I see a prominent society belle is dead.
If there ever was a perfectly blissful
existence on earth, she enjoyed it while she lived."

Mr. Muggers-"Because she was a soclety belie?"
"Mrs. Mnggers+ 'No.' Because the was engaged twenty-four times and never married."

York Weekly: Impassioned Lover—Tell me, my angel, what to do to prove my love. Oh, that I might, like some knight of old, battle for you,

die for you."
Sweet Girl-"I wish you would give

up smoking."
Impassioned Lover—"Oh, come, row, that's asking too much."

Atlanta Constitution: "I spec," said Atlanta Constitution: "I spec," said the colored inhabitant, as he rubbed his head, "dat de railroad gwine ter sue me fer damages." "What did you do?"
"I went ter s'eop on de rack, sub. end de engine struck me'en smashed itse'f ter pieces."



ding?

"Oh, her husband was a deaf mute." York Ledger.

Town and Country Journal: Miss Howler (who sings)—That gentleman you just introduced me to said he would give anything if he had my voice. By the way, what business does. he follow?

Friend-He's an auctioneer.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: He was young but ardent: "I wish I were the glove that presses your lovely hand." he said to the charming maid. She glanced at him with a bewitching smile. "Aren't you enough of a kid as it is?" she softly asked.

Her Order.
New York World: Sweet voice (through the 'phone)—"Have you any canvas back duck, Mr. Beafly?"

Butcher—"Yes, ma'am."

Sweet Voice—"Well, you may send up three yards and a half, if you please."

New York World: "He says that he has been out with a theatrical company that had many unusual and sensational experiences.'

Yes; I am told that all the memhers received their salaries regularly.

He Was Paying for It.

Mrs. Hopeley—"James, you never
tell me that you love me, as you used
to before we were married."

Mr. Hopeley—"Well, gee Whittaker,

am I to have no privilege in return for letting you carry my pockethook?"

Philadelphia North Amarican

"Now," said the professor in natural history, "take the case of a hen. Why does it lay an egg?
"Because it can't lay a carpet," replied a bright boy of the class.

The Real Re

Clearwater Cal—What wus Nuggit Nuggins arrested fer? Panhandled Pete—Fer not carryin' concealed wespons; when de sheriff tapped him on de shoulder he was to-tally helpless.—Puck.

On a Broadway cas.

"Is she not passing fair." he whispered to his companion, as the young lady entered and took a sent.

In sooth, there was no denying it. She was at that moment passing it over

A Great Ch "I think the Sunday Horror has miss-ed a great chance lately."

to the conductor.-Er.

"Yes? To what do gon pries?"
"It has so far falled to grint a lifeise picture of the Klaudika mosquite."

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Friday, June 3, 1898.

War Pencilings

War news is just now exasperatingly If Commodore Schley has that Spanial fleet bottled up in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, as the administration confidently believes that he has, the invasion of Cuba can be proceeded with as it has been definately decided and officially announced that the invesion is not to be poet poned a minute longer than is considered absolutely necessary to insure the safety from capture by Spanish warships of the transports that will carry our soldiers. The transports to carry 25,000 or 80,000 men are ready and waiting, and that many men thoroughly equipped for service are at the points of embarkation ready to But, if the Spanish fleet is bottled up, and there are doubters in high circles, the country is in for another period of vexatious uncertainty and guessing.

It is contended by Gen. Miles and others that nothing will be gained by invading Cuba until we can send at least 100,000 men, because it will be useless to make an attack upon Havana with a land force much smaller than that. Although noth ing official has been or will be given out on this subject, there is excellent authority for saying that it will require at least three or four more weeks to equip enough of the volunteers to make up that num ber. Although extra efforts were put forth to make a good showing at Camp Alger when the President went to review the volunteers there, the lack of equipment was made painfully apparent by the fact that only two-thirds of the 20,000 mea in camp could take part in the parade, and the equipment of many that were in line is utterly worthless for fighting pur-poses. The same condition exists at all the mobilizing points. The men are ready and anxious to fight, but they are not yet properly prepared to do so. But the work of preparing them is not being

That Americans are tolerant is well sentiment of the country was overwhelm ingly in favor of the annexation of Hawaii even before it had been declared by the administration to be a military necessity should the pressure of European govern ments compel Hawaii to declare neutral ity and refuse to allow ships bound to and m the Philippine Islands to coal at Honofulu, while the question of annex ing Hawaii, is hung up in Congress by a combination of the power of the sugar trust tobby, personal spite, and political spleen, not even the habitual tolerance of Americans will prevent the political pun-ishment of those responsible. Should no trouble arise on account of the minority hold up in Congress that is now on the parts played by individuals in the hold-up will soon be forgotten, by the people, notwithstanding the present use of such words as "traitors" and "treason." An amendment of the words with the war revenue bill providing for apparation has been offered by widing for annexation has been offered by Senator Lodge. It will be pushed or not according to what Speaker Reed does. If he allows the House to vote on the annex ation resolution—he has partly promised to do so—the amendment will be with drawn; if not, it will be pushed to a vote regardless of the delay it may cause in disposing of the war revenue bill. Press dent McKinley has intimated very plain-ly that unless Congress acts at once he in-There are precedents for such action.

ator Teller always has positive opin ions, and they are usually interesting Of the war he said in a short spe "Those who ought to know estimate that the present war will cost \$300,000,000 if it be prosecuted one year. It ought not to last a year; it will not last a year. It is not a war of conquest, but a war of humanity. However, since we have taken the Philippines we ought to hold them until some decision can be reached as to their disposition. We ought to take every foot of Spanish soll, outside of Spain It self, whether it be in this hemisphere or in the other. We ought I believe to drive the Spanish flag from the waters of both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

nator Gorman's statement in a speech on the war revenue bill, that unless that ident will have bonds under the same law ident will have bonds under the same naw that President Clevalund did—the re-amption of 1875—is regarded as one of the most significant that has been made during the Benste debate on that bill. Although Senster Somman is a democrat, he has enjoyed the confidence of Presi-

deut McKinley and has been called un for advice constantly since the war troubles began; consequently his statement is re-garded as an official notification that the administration intended to issue bonds to aise the money needed to carry on the war, whenever, in its judgment, it might ecome necessary, regardless of the action of the Senate on the war revenue bill. It is still very positively asserted that a ma-jority of the Senate will vote for bonds; and it is hoped that the final vote will be Senators say it will never be reached un-less the Lodge annexation amendment as defeated or withdrawn. That is an extreme view, but the matter has unques tionably been complicated by the introduction of the annexation question.

Detroit Sunday Excursion June 28. D. G. R. & W. train will leave Plymouth at 10:15. Round trip rate .50. GBO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

A Plucky Advertiser.

Tledtke Bros., Toledo grocers, recently neerted an advertisement in the Blade in which eggs were quoted at 18½ cents a dozen. In making up the form the figure 1 dropped out and the price appeared throughout the edition as 3½ cents. A great rush ensued at the store, and after hasty conference, the grocers decided to stand by the printed price and hold the Blade responsible. Twenty-seven bun dred dozen were sold throughout the day. and suit brought against the Blade for \$270. A jury trial awarded the grocers \$5 damages

The fact that the grocers won the suit sithough the damages were placed very ow, would indicate a disposition to con strue the law and the facts presented as holding printers responsible for typo graphical errors. In the absence of spe cific knowledge of the position taken by the defense, we presume it was pleaded that the price printed was so ridiculously low that a reasonable person could easily see that it was an error. Yet we canno the grocers, who felt their reputation at stake when the demand was made upon them to fulfill their apparent agreement They could scarcely be expected to repu diate the price and take the chance of losing their trade and recovering damage on that score. And yet, no power o earth can be invoked to prevent such vexatious errors.—Caxton Caveat.

Woman's Literary Club-

The Woman's Literary Club met at the esidence of Mrs. D. D. Allen, Friday fternoon, May 27th.

The meeting was called to order by the president with fifteen members present Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

mmunication from Harriet S. Este brook, Ch. L. C. Com., thanking the club for sending Reciprocity paper and also saying that she had sent two papers "Idealism and Realism in Fiction," and the "Influence of the Drama" for the Club's Reciprocity day, was read by the

The president appointed Mrs. Stark-weather and Mrs. W. J. Adams to read

these papers June 10th.

Motion made and carried that a special
meeting be held June 3, at Mrs. O. A. Fraser's for Mrs. Helbig, of Detroit, and in case it was impossible for Mrs. Helbig to be present to talk to the ladies that they devote the afternoon to the reading of "Merchant of Venice."

The program was then taken up and Mrs. Safford lead in the fourth weekly review of Book IV.

Current Topic—"The Tragedy of Cube

by Hon. Wm. E. Mason," Miss Packard. Reading—"How the Enormous Guns of Warship are Manipulated," Mrs. Fraser Reading-"The Conquest of Fear by homas B. Reed," Mrs. Loomis.

Before adjournment Mrs. Margaret Hall's invitation to hold the annual meet ing. June 10th, at her residence was ac

Maccabee Jubilee.

Attend the grand Maccabee jubilee at Detroit, Tuesday, June 7th. The F. & P. M. will run an excursion train leaving Plymouth at 9:25 a. m. and arriving at Detroit at 10:20 a. m. Returning train leaves Detroit at 9:45 p. m. Round trip

H. F. MOELLER, G. P. A.

Maccabee Excursion to Detreit, June 7, Review at Detroit, the D. G. R. & W. will sell tickets June 6th and 7th at one fare rate, good to return June 11th. On the 7th, a special low rate excursion will be run, leaving Plymouth at 11;22 a. m. and arriving at Detroit at noon. Leave, re turning, at 6:10 and 10 p. m. Rate .50.

Ask agents or see bills for full particulars. GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Rests the Klandike Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex. has found a more valueable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike for years he suffered untold agony from consumption accompanied by hemorrha ges, and was absolutely cured by Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, he declares that gold is of little value in comparison to this marvelous cure, would; have it even if it cost a hundred dollors a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affect tions are postively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Tries bottles, free at J. Li Gele's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price retunded.

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LADIES!

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Yours resp'y,

N. Steele & Co

An American at Court.
Formerly such divinity hedged kings—and queens—that tresson was not alone in fearing to peep at them.
Americans, in citisen's dress, also were kept at a distance. In the North American Review Sir William Russell, kept at a distance. In the North American Review Sir William Russell. LL.D., narrates an anecdote in this connection in which Secretary Seward had part. Mr. Seward, who had been received with great respect in Russia, came to England, and isaturally desired to go to court. He was to be presented at the levee by the United States minister as a senator of the United States. He drove off at the appointed time to the palace, but was stopped in the corridor by a gentleman in uniferm, who said he could not pass because he was not "properly dressed." Mr. Seward was in full evening dress, black dress soat, waistcoat and trousers and white cravat, but it would not do. The gentleman explained that he must have knee-breeches; shoes and spockings—that was absolutely necessary. An idea struck Mr. Seward. There was a nice old man about his size, the porter of the hetel he was staying at, who sait in a box in the hall, and off he drove. Emmense success! The porter had a beautiful new jest of knee-breeches and black stilk shockings and low shoes. A few dollars for the loan was all that was needshockings and low shoes. A few dol-lars for the loan was all that was need-ed. Mr. Seward was speedily equipped drove back to the palics, where he was admitted and finally had the pleasur of making his bow in the hotel porter elothes to her majesty. Now all that is changed, and American citizens attend European courts in plain evening dress

Here is a chance for a young woman who he not afraid of week to find a hus-pand in the person of a young Illinois tired of "back has written the following frank and unique letter to the editor of a Spring-field, Mo., paper: "Stonington, Chris-tian County, Ill., March 28, 1898.— Editor Sir, Springfield, Mo.—Dear Sir: I hev ben keeping batch for 4 years & when I plow the day it is tuf indeed for to work in the field & house to I for to work in the field & house to I am gitting very tired of it and if I can find a good girl that is not A fraid to git up soon uv amorning & git my Breakfest would injoy caming thir to so hex. (*) alow me To Say this is no Jobes if we hav Ency doupt girls writ me aletter & time will tell the Story I am looking for A Good girl not along a group of money or land. not slarg amount of money or land can mak my own Living hav Sofure I was borned & raised in Kntucky & left thir 11 years ago in this month have worked out On farm by the month of years, then I rented & batched and I memory times hav to East out of Durty Plates, & will Say that life is too Short for me to Do So another Summer this is true I no if Sum of you girls finds this reed it writ to A Young man 25 years old wait 100 65 if feet 54 inches in Sook feet member of church, respectfully 8. D. Preitt."



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In effect May 22, 1898.

Trains leave Plymou GOING SOUTH.

1 NO. 4, 10:05 a. m.

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REA BROS. Proprietor.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION.

What Our Seribe Gathered on the Out aide -Other Hows

B. B. Bennett was home this week from

Did you notice that it did not rain or don day?

"Puss" Springer visited at home the first of the week.

-1 Ladies, 1 Ger cheap A. S. Lyudon.

Mrs. D. Jolliffe, who has been very ill the past week, is convalencing. FOR SALE-Gasoline stove. En

quire of A. R. Taft. Julius H. Wills has returned to Grand

spids, after a weeks visit with his parents Fred Dibble and wife and Claude Briggs of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday is

Miss Margaret Sinclair, of Detroit, w the guest of Mrs. M. F. Gray, the first of

Miss Fanny Smith of Marshall, is spend ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. H.

The family of Rev. G. D. Ehnis was increased by the arrival of a baby girl on Friday last. The directors of the fair association did

not meet Saturday evening as advertised Emiles Howlett, of Ypsilanti, rode to Plymouth on her wheel Sunday morning

and returned Tuesday. FOR SALE—Or rent, forty acres choice farming land 21/2 miles from Plymouth.

Enquire of Geo. A. Starkweather. Mrs. John Murray, of Salem, visited her two daughters, Mrs. Will Pfeiffer and Mrs Ben Mott of Plymouth, this week.

The air rifle shops were closed on Monday in order to give the employes an optunity of participating in the Memo

Miss Nettle Hart has been accepted a a member of the junior class at Grace Hospital. She is still connected with the oness Home.

Mr. and Mrs.W. M. Shattuck, of Pontisc called on Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shattuck, Thursday, while on their way to Ypellanti to attend the funeral of Mr. David Uhl.

Mrs. John Murray of Salem, and tw daughters, of Plymouth, visited Mrs John Corwin, of Sheldons, on Thursday, of this

Last Friday one of the employes of Markham's shop, named Woodcock placed his hand about six inches from the and of the barrel of an air rifle to see how twas loaded, but it was. The shot wen into his hand and is there yet.

John Melenephy, who lives a short ways from town, was assaulted by a step-son samed Roberts on Tuesday and terribly beaten. His face was badly bruised and resembled a piece of raw beafsteak more than anything else. A warrant is out for the arrest of the assaulter but he has no yet been found.

The G. A. R. has had iron posts, painted sed, white and blue, placed at the head of sech soldier's grave in Riverside cometery. This was done for two purposes. cipally, to mark the graves with the mational colors and to afford # means for decorating purposes. Any one caught meddling with the posts will be prosecut-

notices aggregating close to \$500. Some have very kindly responded, for which we are thankful. We wish to exsend to our patrons all the courtesy possible in conducting this business success fully, and we believe you wish us to suc d. In order to do this we must have the subscription money that is due us-We trust that those who are in arrears for their paper, and especially those who are two to four years behind, will promptly respond to this request and their paper.

No amusement place in Detroit has ood the test like Wonderland. Each week new and attractive features make up the program. Not only does the man ager furnish up-to-date amusement, but great care is taken for the comfort of patbring their baskets and lunch in the cool parlors. Room has been provided for sograph parlors, the haunted swing, the crystal mase, Eden musee and a number of other departments are providewith pleasant scenes and entertainment Not the least by any means is the great magerie, to which 40 monkeys has just madded. 10 cents admits to all. Do not raise it when in Detroit.

The show which was given Monday eve ning by the Ogden Stevens Co., for the fit of the Plymouth fire department did not fulfill the expectations of the large crowd that patronized it. The renumber but the balance of the entertain ng to the opinion of a large who attended. Was not up to the ag size. If the efforts of the company give we a good show had been as great the efforts of Chief Hander in getting to large crowd, there would have been scheduled all spound.

SATURDAY'S our great day.

To make it so we place on sale New Spring Suits for Men and Boys at August prices. Just think, you can buy a first-class Spring Suit for yourself for \$5, \$7 or \$10, that you will say is worth twice the price. Same way with Boys' Suits. Long Pants Suits \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50. Can't be duplicated anywhere for the price. Boys' Short Pants Suits \$1.50 \$2 and up to \$5. Best bargains ever shown.

Do Your Trading at the **Busy Big Store**

New white Fedora Hats. New and Fine line of Straw Hats. All the latest in Shirts, Bicycle Suits and Neckwear.

Nobby Shoes in fine dark tans, ladies and gents, \$1 50-\$2 00, \$3 00, \$3 50. Finest in town.

New Shirt Waists, Wrappers and Dress Skirts. New hot weather Dress Goods. A pleasure to show goods. Special bargains Saturday and all next week,

PLYMOUTH

Geo. Kellogg, of Detroit, was in town

Dr. Lum and family, of Ann Arbor ere in town Monday.

Rev. E. M. Blanchard and family have moved to Vernon, Mich.

-TO RENT-House on Ann Arbot reet. Call at MAIL office. Rev. I. J. Bicknell is domiciled in the

Baptist parsonage, north village. FOR SALE—Nice residence prope

ty. Call at MAIL office.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shattuck visited at Ypsilanti the fore part of the week. Mrs. Josiah Cochrane spent Friday

with Miss Minnie Winters, of Detroit. J. R. Rauch & Son, E. L. Riggs, A. J. Lapham and Nellie Steele & Co. have

new ads. this week. C. L. Wilcox has secured a position in the county clerks office, taking the place of Simon Weiss, who was dismissed re

C. B. Crosby and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Curtiss, left this week for Athens, Pa., where Mr. Curtiss is conducting a daily paper. Mr. Crosby will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Curties.

cently.

If you want to know where to trade when in Plymouth look over the advertising columns of the Man. People who spend money for advertising want your trade and will make it an object for you to trade with them.

Newburg.

Mrs. Philport, who left here nine years ago, has returned and will make this her future home. Mrs. Philport has been unfortunate in losing both husband and children, and is now left alone.

"I understand that, you be ther boss o' this yere ranch," remarked Catamount Zack as he entered the private office of the president of the Central Electric Rail road Company. "And I have been delegated by ther citizens o' ther flourishin city o' Newburg ter interview yer in re-gards ter this yere railroad erbout to be projected through Wayne county.

It were announced in Newburg yester. day that this yere corporation hev decided to run its lines through ther miser able hamlet uv Starkville (which air about thirty minutes from our own flourishing city) on ther grounds that the population uv Starkville air about 162, and that of Newburg only 158. Now ther citizens o Newburg don't perpose ter let a measly head o' population stand between the and their railroad.

An indignation meetin war convene immediate and it war voted ter rekwest this yere corporation fur a stay of execution so ter speak, ontil next Saturday night, an then let ther railroad go where thars ther largest population.

"It war also voted to take immeliate steps fur increasin ther population o' Newburg and especially fer discouraging thet uv Starkville, in consekwence, every married man in Newburg hey sot out ter attend ther Methodist church sociable at Starkville this eveniu, an when ther boys git down ter ther discouragin busin that'll be the purtiest ruction ever witnessed in Wayne county. Of course thar'll be losses on both sides but we kalkeriate that ther not results 'll be in favor o' Newburg.

"Meanwhile, every onmarried bachelor in town hes been given three days ter rustle round ther kuntry an git hisself hitched, returnin by Saturday night shore. Your humble servent hev already quite a large family o' kids, but no woman, but he hev also made hisself agreeable to a widder with nine childr popped ther question, allowed ther widder ter sleep on it and expects ter get spliced tomorrer mornin' at jest haf past seven, makin an increase o' two an seven-tenths per

cent in ther population o' Newburg. Mike Norcese air already hitched ter s divorces with six, and I hear that Gophe. Joy air striven ter rope an old maid with four young sisters, one mother and three grandparents, with ther odds twelve ter ne on Gopher.

"Now Guvener of you'll hold of thet railroad ez rekwested, me an sixty-four other able bodied bachelors 'll guarantee that by Baturday night ther beautiful and ourishing city o' Newburg 'll be on ther broad road ter the county seat, hevin population ter burn, so ter speak, while population ter burn, so ter speak, while ther depopulated hamlet uv Starkville, not bein able ter legalize polygamy by a city ordinance, will be clean discouraged, in ready ter wipe itself off the map.

FAR AND NEAR!

MPORTANT EVENTS FROM OUR EXCHANG CONDENSED AND RECORDED HERE.

Kline & Co.'s north show window has been quite an attraction this week. It contains a cat with five small foxes, which the cat has brought up since they were a day old. The mother fox was killed at that time, and the young foxes were dug from their nest and given to the cat, which had just a short time before given birth to a family of kittens, but which had been taken from her and drowned. She has taken care of the foxes, handled them as carefully as though they were her own kittens. The curious little famlly is owned by James Criter, of Mosher ville, and is about five weeks old.-Hills.

A new stamping machine has just been put into the Ann Arbor postoffice, to take he place of the hand stamping of letters which has hitherto been in vogue here The government pays a rental of \$175 a year for the machine, which is the only machine of the kind in the state of Michigan. It prints the postmark in one straight line instead of a circle as has hitherto been done by hand and secures much greater legibility. The motive power of the machine is electricity, and its speed is about 6,000 letters an hour. Postnaster Beakes secured the machine for the office several months ago but began to think that his term would expire before he would see it in operation. Mr Landfear, of New York, the inventor of the machine, set it up in the office in per son.-Ann Arbor Argus.

Starr Hallett had an experience, while fishing, last week, that few people would care to enjoy at this season of the year. He had just hooked a fine pickerel and was hauling the fish in, when the line became entangled in a snag at the bottom of the river. The prospect of losing that fish was galling to Starr, and as there was nothing else to do, he simply stripped off his clothes and dove into the chilly waters of the Raisin. It made the goose pimples start out in bold relief, but he got the pickerel, which weighed about 21/2 pounds, Thus bravery hath its own reward.—Bliss deld Advance.

For years a certain well known professor here was in the habit of turning quick-ly into a side street with his horse, which was afraid of electric cars, to avoid a run away. Recently he sequired a wheel, and while spinning slong the railroad track he heard an electric car coming from behind. He proceeded to scorch to the nearest crossing, when he turned off, dis-mounted and wiped his face, in answer to a question he replied: "My horse is terri bly afraid of street care and I just reached this crossing in time to turn off and avoid a runaway."-Weshtenaw Times.

The Strok Brewing Co., are endeavor-ing to purchase the Varney House at Wayne. \$6,000 dollars is the price at which it is held.

It is reported that a mild mannered Sunday school teacher at Bad Axe was inexpressibly shocked one Sunday lately, when in response to her question, "What is the first commandment" a youngster promptly replied "Remember the Maine."

"An Italian woman named Granata is said to have given birth to 62 children, all of whom are living. Of this extraordinfive daughters at another while the rest premiums. Tremendous seller. Biggest came in groups of four, three and two at a time. The mother of this prolific family gest family of which there is any record was that of Fedora Vassilef, a French woman, which was composed of 83 child-ren. A family of 57 children was reported in Belgium in the last century, as was also that of Bignora Freecoboldi, in France in the 15th century, with 52 children." A few like this in Plymouth and we would soon have a city.

Grand Ledge Sunday Excursion June 5. First of the season. Everything ready at the "Seven Islands" for visitors and a good time promised everyone. D. G. R. & W. train will leave Plymouth at 8:45 a. m. and arrive at Grand Ledge at 11:30. Leave at 6 p. m. Newsboys band from Detroit will accompany the train. Bate

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science service will be held in Safford's Hall every Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Friday evening at 7:30. Subject for next Sunday: "Jesus' trial and condemnation."

A large congregation listened to an intesting memorial sermon by Rev. Oliver last Sunday eventning. Eddy Post and the W. R. C. attended in a body.

Quite a large number of pickerel and s are being caught in Walled Lake this season. Plymouth people are making good catches over there nearly every

On Friday last Rose Hawthorne closed a successful term of school at cooper's Corners, and on Saturday tendered her pupils a picnic in the school house. It was intended to hold it in the woods but rain preventeď. Several from Plymouth attend Miss Hawthorne is very popu lar with her pupils and their parents, and all hope she will again have charge of the school.

Universalist services at the town hall next Sunday evening, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Lee S. McCollester, A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Hemans and son, of South Lyon, visited Mrs Draper Thursday.

E. C. Hough, Bert Bennett, Claud Bennett and Coello Hamilton went down to Nankin Thursday night and brought home 11 dozen frogs.

Twenty to Seven.

The ball game Monday between the Northville-Plymouth and D. A. C. clgar eams, was a miserable exhibition of the national game. The whole secret to such playing can be summed up in two words -no practice. In the home team were good ball players, and there is no reason why practice should not be applied to put them in form, that is if they intend to make a club of it. At least ten of the Detroit runs were made on wild throws to bases. In two instances, with two mer out each time, two flies were dropped that would have retired the aide. The result was five runs more for the D. A. C.'s.

It is hoped, if the club is to be kept up that the boys will get together and make ome plans for practice. Northville and in the field if properly handled. The score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 D. A. C. -2 7 1 1 6 8 0 - 20 N. - P. -2 1 1 1 0 1 1 - 7

Crar Penney umpired the game, giving better estisfaction than has been express on the grounds in some time.

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The wife-murderer probably gets bouquets because he is such a lady-killer.

The word which went forth centuries ago has not been received. Blessed are the peacemakers.

Our congress escaped a civil war by blown up by an inside explo-

After living under Spanish rule for 300 years the people of the Philippines will look upon anarchy as the ideal of good government.

Vienna paper says the niceties of diplomacy are wasted on such people as the Americans. It is such mean remarks as that that make us want to fight to the other fellow's last ditch.

Jewell and James went from the newspaper office to the office of post master-general, and during their terms some pains were taken to distribute periodicals as well as letters. A lit-tle hint for Charles Emory Smith, who has had much to do with newspapers

The young ladies of the south who shoot men for stepping on their toes are too sayage. It is a new kind of lynching, and the natural outcome of the vangeance on black men which has become such a feature of southern life But, really, they ought to let the white young men of the south escape with their lives and confine their murders to the race which is so rapidly becoming used to it.

These days bring up memories of 61. We didn't know much about war then, but there was a sufficiency of information before the surrender at Appomattox. The greater heroes of the civil war were totally unknown at the beginning of it. Who shall win great-ness in the struggle now on? We have great expectations in connection with Fitz Lee and Theodore Roosevelt: but the last men may be first and the first

May a governor play cricket? The overnor of Jamaica has been taken to tesk for recreating himself by the A newspaper of his jurisdic game. A newspaper of his jurisdic-tion said the governor "should always be Caesar," and even declared that blow in the face from a ball, or stumble and fall, would spoil the dig nity of any governor." It is not usua to think of Caesar at the bat, but who can foult that he would have made a home run had he tried his hand at base ball? And would he have been any less Caesar? Dignity is very well in its place; but wise men some-

So finely are the scales of nature adjusted that it is probable every de-fect has its compensation near at hand. Man are is in and it. In Kansas and probable, the rainfall is insufficient to supply the needs of agricultural regetation. Nevertheless it has receisily been ascertained that an in-exhaustible deposit of water lies directly below all the arid region; while wind, nature's agent to lift the r, blows during the whole sum-It was from air registering one mer. It was from air registering one hundred degrees below zero that Nam-sen, ar means of a windmill, wrested the power to light and heat his ice-bound Fram. The Kansas farmers should not be slow to conquer nature

The National Reform association has followed the lead of the National Prison association by calling for "a re-construction of the ethical code of lawyers. It is felt that the frightful in-crease of crime can never be checked so long as attorneys, who are admitted to the bar as the sworn ministers of justice, are willing to sell their services to secure immunity for the worst of criminals, not only by securing the accured person, but by using their le-gal ability for the perversion of law and evidence and the misleading of juries. Is there any possible form of wrong, any dishenest combination for private or public plunder, which doe at fluid while and william lawrence to dress it up and parade it before the courts in the robes of innocence and virtue? Yet there have been lawyers like Horace Binney and Abraham Lin-coln, who would not thus prostitute their powers; and we would gladly give full bredit to the claim made by Hon. Joseph H. Choate for his 90.000 beother lawyers, that "you will look in water alsowhere for more snotless bonvain elsewhere for more spotless hon-or, more absolute dévotion, more pa-tient industry, more conscientious fidei-ity than among these."

The statesmen of Spain order a fight the Cuba and w further sacrifice of life with the idea in view of a gractful descent from their high alutingle. When their same gets, out of Cuba ther will langh at their aculeness and bury cheir did without tears. They framind one the western sheriff who was proud the success of his first hanging. "It heautiful," he said, with a chinting "Jim went out like a bird." Them fell on the gaunt, heggard face Way, thy!" he said, "I The statesmen of Spain order a fight

Storming of the Forts at San Juan

Accurate Description of the Naval Victory at Porto Rico's Capital.

Early in the morning of May 12 Rear Admiral Sampson's ships approached San'Juan the Américan consul at Cape Haytien having informed the admiral that he had heard a report that thirteen

that he had heard a report that thirteen Spanish warships had been seen heading for Puerto Rico.

The attact on the forts was planned to the constituent of the state of the spanish vessels should they emerge from the harbor. The following is the official plan of action issued to the American fleet:

bow, distant five handred yards. The Detroit and Wampatuck to sound constantly, after land is closer, and to im-mediately signal if ten fathoms or less is obtained, showing at night a red light over the stern and at daytime a red flag aft. The Montgomery to re-main in the rear of the column, stop-ping outside of the fire from Morro and on the lookout for torpedo boat station under cover of the Iowa on the port side. The Niagara to remain westward, off Salinas Point. While appreaching a sharp lookout is to be between Salinas kept on the coast Point and Cabras island for torpedo boat destroyers. When near Cabras island, one-half to one mile, the Detroit will rapidly cross the mouth of harbor and he close under Morro to the harbor and be closs under Morro to the westward, screened from the fire of Morro's westward battery. If the old guns on the north side of Morro fire it is to silence them. These two cruisera are to keep on the lookout especially for Spanish torpedo boat destroyers coming out of the harbor. The Porter when the action begins will cross. ter, when the action begins, will cross the harbor mouth behind the Iowa and close under the cliff to the eastward of the Detroit and torpedo any Spanish cruiser boats trying to get out of the harbor, but it is not to attack destroy-ers. The Wampatuck will tow one of its boats with its mast shipped, flying a red flag, and having a boat's anchor a red lag, and having a boat's anchor on board the tug so arranged that it can stop the boat and anchor at the same time. It is to anchor the boat in about ten fathoms, with Fort Canuelo and the western end of Cabras island in range. There will be two objects for attack, the batteries on the

Morro and the men-of-war. If it is

clear that Spanish vessels are lying in port fire is to be opened on them as

soon as they are discernible over Cabras island, the motions of the flagship being followed in this regard. If it

being followed in this regard. If it should become evident, however, that

neutral men-of-war are in the line of

fire a fing of truce will probably be sent in before the vessels are opened. The Porter is to hold itself in readings for

his pervice.

Orders to Spare Hospitals.

"Care must be taken to avoid striking the hospitals on Cabras island. If it becomes necessary to silence the Morro batteries a portion of the fire will be directed with this object. But the principal object is to dstroy the ships. After passing the harbor mouth the Iowa will turn a little to starboard toward the town, and will then turn with a starboard helm and again pass to port, and after passing Cabras is-land to the westward, it will turn again with a starboard helm and pass as at first. Should this plan be changed and it be decided to hold the ships in front of the entrance the signal 'Stop!' will be made at the proper time. The In-diana, New York, and monitors will follow the motions of the flagship and remain in column. The course after Fort Canucio is brought into range with the west end of Cabras island will be east by south. Should nightfall come with the port in the enemy's hands and the ships inside, the cruisers will take up positions just outside the harbor, the Montgomery to the eastward and the Detroit to the with their batteries ready and the men at the guns. They will show no lights. The other ships in succession will sweep the entrance of the harbor and the channel leading into the anchorage with searchlights to keep the torpedo boat destroyers from coming out. In case the enemy should attempt to escape from the port fire is to be concentrated on the leading ship. Should the attempt be made at night the search

bridge and conning tower and are to be

The fleet assembled of San Juan about 3 o'clock and prepared for battle, stripping the decks and getting the guns, ammunition and appliances for handling the wounded ready.

Sampson Moves to the los Ren dmiral Sampson drans-ferred his flag to the Iowa, and the at-tack in the forts bekan at \$15, and laster three hours.

The plans of the admiral were thoroughly carried out. The fleet steamed majestically into the harbor, and in due

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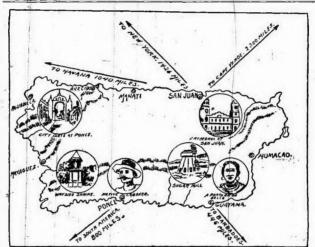
"The lows, flagship; Indians, New York, Amphitrite, and Terror. The Detroit is to go shead of the Iowa, distant one thousand yards. The Wampatuck to keep to the Iowa's starbcard one, itstant five handred yards. The want parest to Morry had to whick went parest to Morry had to the column of the form of the f walls and running away. The Detroit which went nearest to Morro, had to train its guns at a high angle. Its shots, directed at the north side of the Morro, cut deep furrows in the face of th fortifications. The Iowa, leading the fleet, delivered its deadly missiles with great accuracy upon Morro's northern walls. The rest of the fleet fired in order, first on Morro and then on San Carlos, according to position. On the second round the Spanish gunners were thoroughly awakened, and stood by their guns bravely, keeping up a furi- tobacco, live stock, timber, rice, etc.

the New York's four wounded men only two were seriously enough injured to call for their transfer to the hospital ship Solace, which subsequently joined the fleet. The New York fired 250 shots, it is said, during the attack.

The only war vessel of a foreign power at San Juan during the attack was the small French cruiser Rigault de Genoully. It had its rigging cut by pieces of shell. After the bombard-ment the Frenchman left for the island of St. Thomas, where its commander. of St. Thomas, where its commander told Captain Converse of the Montgomery that the American operations were entirely justifiable. It is understood, however, that the French officers, in conversation with other people, criti-cised the wisdom of the attack.

" The fired of Porto Rico.
The Island of Porto Rico is one of

the richest of Spain's colonies. name means in English, "Rich port." It is a trific smaller than Jamaica, being the fourth in size of the Antilles, but the fertility of its soil and the sa-lubrity of its climate have led to its being given the name of "the gem of the Antilles." It lies to the east of Hayti. A range of mountains runs through the islands from east to west." In the interior are healthful and extensive uplands, and along the coasts are tracts of fertile land. Nearby the whole of the north coast is lined with navigable lagoons, some of them ten miles long. There are also numerous miles long. There are also numerous bays, creeks and rivers, which are navigable; but the north shore is subject to tremendous ground seas which beat against the cliffs with sreat violence Only three harbors are safe—Guanica and Hovas on the south shore and San Juan on the north. There are no ser-pents or reptiles on the island. It is wholly an agricultural island, producing sugar, rum, molasses, coffee, cotton



ISLAND AND FEATURES OF PORTO RICO.

ous, but aimless fire. From their firm foundation and high elevation they had a spiendid opportunity to cripple ou fleet, but the Spanish gunners seeme to fire regardless of aim and as if only desirous of emptying their magazines

Terror Plays a Lone Hand.

At the end of the third round the monitor Terror falled to understand the order to withdraw and engaged Morro castle alone for half an hour. The Terror moved in as if intending to ram the forts and the Spanish gun-ners evidently became much excited at its behavior, for they fired rapidly and evidently without taking any aim, for the Terror was not touched. Every shot fired by the Spaniards could be seen. The flash and smoke of the batteries were followed by great splashing hundreds of feet from the Terror. The shells of the Spaniards on would fling columns of water sixty feet

The heavy swell somewhat affected the aim of the gunners of the Terror, for some of its shells struck the sea in front of the forts. Finally the Terror seemingly grew tired and slowly with-drew, firing as it steamed away. Then the Spaniards became almost frantic with excitement and blazed away at the

Counting the Casualties.

After the battle the dispatch boat went among the fleet to inspect the damage done. The sailors were calm-ly cleaning the decks and polishing On board the lows a boat the guns. pipe was dented, the bridge railing was shattered, and three men were alight ly wounded. All this was done by the

ers shattered two searchlights, splin-tered a cutter, tore three holes in a ventilator, and broke a small davit arm. The New York was hit only once. In addition to the man killed

solitary shell which struck the Iowa. One shell which exploded on the New York killed a man, wounded four othon board the New York, a gunner's mate on board the monitor Amphitrite died from the effects of the heat. Of

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San Juan de Porto Rico, the principal city and seaport of the island of Porto Rico, capital of the colony, and of the Province of Bayamon, situated on a narrow peninsula off the north coast, is connected with Cayuas, an is land town twenty-three miles distant, by a good macadamized road. Its pop-ulation is about 18,150. It is fortified and walled, regularly laid out, well drained, and one of the best and health-iest towns in the West Indies. The principal edifices are the bishop's palace and seminary, the Royal military hospital, old Government House, a large cathedral, custom house, town house with a fine hall, a handsome theater, argenal and fail. The town is the seat of government and superior courts of the island, and of many schools.

Harber of San Juan. The peninsula upon which the Morro and the lighthouse stand is thrust out into the sea, on one side breasting the thundering surges of the Caribbean, and on the other guarding the placid waters of a beautiful and almost land locked harbor; This harbor is one of the finest in the West Indies, large, sheltered, and capable of accommodating any number of the largest ships. giving anchorage in from three to six

fathoms.

Though the main portion of San Juan is inclosed within the walls, through which entrance is only obtained by well-guarded gateways, yet there is a small town by itself in the Maring between the fortifications and the Here is a fine public garden d pleasure space, restaurants, as well as the public cockpit, where battles royal are frequently waged. The buildings of the inner city are of stone, massive and substan-tial, like those of Havans and the City of Mexico; in fact, of the old-world type, and in case of bombardment there would be little danger of a conflagra

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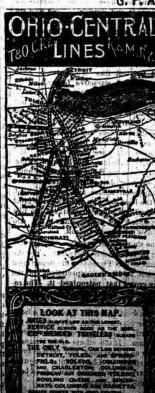
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CHAPTER XXXV.-(Continued.) They had seen nothing of John Blantyre since his abrupt dismissal. The earl had been told that he had left Mere Cottage, but that he was liv-

ing at Court Raven. That piece of in-telligence did not trouble him; the unjust steward was part and parcel of the just steward was part and parcel of the past—a past he was beginning to think of with regret. Nevertheless, John Bientyre lived only for his revenge.

Auturn came with his golden wheat, its ripe fruit, its gorgeous beauty of coloring. The spirit of improvement was at work at Ravenamere; al-

ready the ohnorious cottages had disappeared, and in their places clean, healthy, well-drained dwelling-houses were springing up. Lady Caravén worked hard, allowing herself little rest, and the earl was filled with

wender at her systematic method.

They worked together. She made their duties so pleasant to him that he would not for the world have renounc-ed them. Husband and wife became, as the earl said, good companions, good friends. They had many interests how riteres. Iney had many interests how in common—the improvement of the estate, the building of model cottages, the education of the young, the relief of the aged and distressed. With a thoughtful look in his blue eyes the earl would sometimes say to his wife:

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THEY WORKED TOGETHER.

this so tirescens before, or what gives me so much pleasure to do it now."

No one was more gratified than Sir hour. He exhibit in the diet that his redictions were millied.

I slways thought a good woman's induced boundless," he mid; "and now I am sure of it."

But he was not maked; he saw exactly how things were—that the earl had started with the conviction that his wife was an unformed school-girl, his wife was an unformed school-girl,

his wife was an unformed school-girl and that, though believing her now to be a very clever woman, he still re-tained much of his early impression: Lord Caraven had accepted the fact that he did not love her with a lover's and that their marriage was a fatal mistake into which his own folly had led him—and he had not changed his opinion; he absolutely never thought of love with reference to her. They were good friends, with one com-

-that was ail. But with Hildred it was not quite But with Hildred it was not quite the same thing. She had once loyed him; and now, as his better nature ap-peared, she began to care for him again. Not that she ever betrayed such a feeling to him. She was kind; affectionate, patient; she devoted her-self to his service; but no word in-dicating, warmer feeling than frienddicating a warmer feeling than friendahip ever escaped her lips. She did not even own to herself or know that she was beginning to love him. One day, after luncheon, when some

visitors were staying with them, the conversation turned on a certain Lady Hamilton, who had just returned, a widow, from India.

"Lady Hamilton was one of your

"Lady Hamilton was one of your early loves, Ulric, was she not?" said Sir Raoul, laughingly.
"I suppose so," replied the earl, carelessly. "I had a great many early loves, if one may believe all the stories told. Do you know what my opinion is?"

"No." answered Sir Raoul, "I do BOL."

"I do not believe that I have ever loved at all—that is, using the word nust have amusement. You will have love in its best and highest sense." to lay aside your work for a time and Then it is for want of appreciation,

said Sir Raoul, curtly.
Neither of them knew that Hildred had overheard the few chance words, but they had pierced her heart as with a two-edged sword.

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A kind of jealousy that she could not understand took possession of her. If, on looking at pictures or photographs, Lord Caraven praised one or thought is pretty, she would examine it in detail to find out if possible what he admired in it. If, in speaking of any lady friend or visitor, the earl expressed his admiration of her, a vague unrest would come over his wife; she would try to understand what attracted him. He had a frank careless, easy way of expressing; have left. Often, when she heard him, her face would suddenly grow pale even to her lips. If he loved at all, he must love her.

Lord Caraven discound nighting of this, but Sir Racoul was more desply record in human nature, and he saw

versed in human nature, and he saw that the jouing countem was beginning to love her humand with a passionate ore, He did not know whether to be sound by laters—marker De Down would ever he returned. Yet he could not be activised. CHAPTER XXXVI



T was almost autumn, and people saying each other smiling-ly that summer seemed unwilling to go. The wheat was standing now in great golden sheaves, the fruit hung ripe upon the

One morning a letter came to Ravensmere. It was from Lady Hamilton, to say that she was returning from Cowes, where she had been staying some time, and would be glad to pay her promised visit.

Lord Caraven's first sensation or reading the coquettish little note was not one of unmitigated pleasure. They had been spending a very happy week alone, the earl, the countess and Sir alone, the earl, the countess and Sir Raoul—a week that he had thoroughly enjoyed because the greater part of it had been spent in the open air with his wife and Sir Raoul. They had been watching the builders' progress, watching the improvements; and the earl was more pleased than he would have cared to say at seeing once more a cared to say at seeing once more amile on the faces around him. H did not feel quite sure at first that he cared for the coming interruption. He gave the letter to Lady Caraven.
"If she comes," he said, "it is pret-

ty certain we must invite a party meet her."

The young countess looked up. e are a party," she told him-"we

Lord Caraven laughed

Three is a vary small number, Hild. What would Lady Hamilton shy if she came here and found that we had not invited any one to meet her? Raoul and I would be exhausted by the amount of homage we should have to pay. Lady Hamilton is the very gueen of coquettes.'

"I do not like coquettes," said Lady

Caraven, curtly.

"It would be wonderful if you did."
laughed her husband. "Derh-eyed and
dark-hairen women like you, Hildred,
are generally severe; golden hair and blue eyer take naturally to firtation.
But that is no settlement of our difficult. There is but one course open
to us to write and say that we shall
be delighted. You will write, of

conrse?" "If you wish it," said Hildred, quiet-

Then we will draw up a list of peo-nic to lavite while she is here. We must have some eligible men." "What does she want eligible men or?" asked Hildred; and the two gen-

tlemen laughed at the question. "Is she widow?" continued the

"One of the youngest, prettiest wealthiest widows in England," said Lady Caraven felt a vague dawning

of fealous dislike.
"I am almost sorry that she is coming now," put in Sir Raoul; "we are so very happy-all our quietness will be

broken up and destroyed. In his heart Lord Caraven almost re-echoed the wish.

Perhaps the Counters of Caraven had never undertaken a task more un-pleasant to her than the writing of this letter, yet it had to be done with all the graceful courtesy imaginable. Then the earl made out a list of people whom he thought the brilliant young widow would like to meet. "There," he said—"we have an elig-

ible marquis, a court favorite, a millionaire, a philosopher, and a soldier. Surely between them her ladyship will

receive homage enough. His wife noted with infinite satisfaction that he had not mentioned himsolf. Evidently he had no idea of paying homage to her; but the words, "one of the youngest, prettlest widows in England," had made a disagreeable impression on her. She could not tell why, but she had an unpleasant foreboding that evil would come from the widow's visit, evil both bitter and sore

"There is another thing, Hildred," said Lord Caraven—"Lady Hamilton attend to it. We must have a ball-a grand ball, not a mere dancing party we must have dinner parties and



"YOU WILL WRITE." a regular round of ent

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that your heart is in it; but rank and When a lady like Lady Hamilton volunteers a visit, it is necessary to receive her with all courtesy. will be able to do something, but not

CHAPTER XXXVII



T was the evening of the day or which Lady Ham ilton was expected. Several of the guests invited to meet her had al-ready arrived, and the young Countess of Caraven anxiously expected

her visitor. had a strange kind of foreboding about

"I wonder," she said to Sir Raoul, if some people do bring misfortune with them. I have an idea that Lady

Hamilton will bring evil to me."

Sir Raoui inugaed, and told her in his simple chivalrous fashion that a beautiful woman could bring only sunshine and happiness; but the young countess sighed.

"Helen of Troy did not bring much unshine," she said, "and she was leaviifal enough."

"But," objected Sir Raoul, "there is a difference; Lady Hamilton has not her fatal loveliness. Times have al-tered; no woman's face, I think, will ver cause another thirty years' war.
The young countess resolved upon

The young countess resolved upon being a med at all points. Her maid felt that at length her mistress was doing justice to herself. She was that evening revery difficult to please—no dress was pretty enough; she chose one at length of purple velvet, long, grace-ful, and made after a picturesque fash-lon that Hildred particularly affected cut square so as to show the beautiful neck and shoulders, with wide hang-ing sleeves, fastened with a diamond knot on the shoulder—a dress that was the triumph of good taste; no ribbon, no flowers, no ornaments nor trim mings marred its grand simplicity. Sh wore nothing but diamonds with ita small tiara that crowned the queenly read a necklace round the throat, a small cross on the white breast, and a bracelet on one of her beautifully moided arms. Nothing could have been more magnificent, in better or simpler taste. Sir Raoul looked delighted when he

saw her. "Lady Hamilton may be very fair," he thought, "but she will not look like Hildred."

The earl did not notice either her face or her less; he admired her skill, her genius, but he was certainly not in love with his young wife.

It was with some little curiosity that

the young countess went to meet her guest. Lady Hamilton had been shown into a pretty little boudoir, where she awaited her hostess; and these two women who were so strangely to cross each other's lives looked almost eagerly at each other.

Lady Caraven saw before her a tall, graceful, lovely blonde, whose sunny eyes and golden hair were bright and beautiful, whose red lips smiling showed teeth like pearls. After returning in the most musical of voices the greet-ings of her hostess, she requested that

she might be shown to her room. She was in some measure just what Lady Caraven had expected to see. She appeared in the drawing-room two minutes before the announcement of dinner was made, and then Hildred examined her more critically. Her ex-trance made a sensation amongst the gentlemen. Hildred stood watching gentlemen. Hildred stood watching the scene, watching the pretty maneuvers of the royally beautiful coquette, and how soon they took effect. Hildred sighed as she turned away.

This was the kind of beauty that he husband loved-blonde, tall and grace

(To be continued.)

A CAT'S WHIMS.

She Insists Upon Having Her Own Way In St. Nicholas there is an account of

an Angora cat named "Pussinella," who belongs to a little Italian girl, the daughter of one of King Humbert's daugner or one or king numbers aides. The cat was born in the Quirinal, and was a gift to the little girl from Queen Marguerite. The writer says: Pussinella's every whim and humor are considered, and she has many, especially about her eating; no princess was ever half so fastidious or princess was ever half so fastidious or exacting, or gave so much trouble by her capricious appetite. One day she will have only cooked meat, another only raw, still another none at all, but only fowl or birds. In Genoa, she had her own particular corner in the dining-room, with a little carpet on which her plate was set; but she did not al-ways est there—no, indeed! If the day was bright and sunny, she prefer-red the terrace, or the drawing-room, as her mood might be. She would walk shead, looking back to see if she were being followed, until she got to the spot where she wished her med, and there she would stop. She was al-ways cheed as resmectfully as any ways obeyed as respectfully as any royal queen, for her commands were usually enforced by such frantic cries or ominous growls, that all feared to usually enforced of such remitte cries or ominous growts, that all feared to gainsay her, or preferred to keep the peace. The kitchen was in the upper story of the house, and when Pensine's a visit of the house, and when Pensine's a wished anything extra to cat, she would no upstain to the door, but her head in and ment, and these burn and walk down, while the cook followed with the root. The kitchen was no place for someble a lady to take her model. I have seen five plates of different melast trought one after mother hedore she could find what suited her taste. I often wondered that the cook was a root and pullent, but his all mires he beauty said in fragrat heart claus, on the maint was property when I

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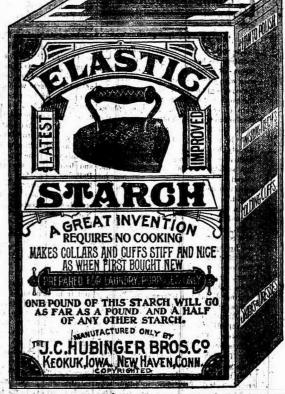
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The work of the National Suffrage As n has been watched with great interest. It is carried on, as a rule, by women without any salary, by means of do-nations from those who are interested in the cause, but cannot work for it, yet, can men are members and often speak for the and occasionally there is a man who is an officer. The Michigan State Society has a man for treasurer. Still women are doing most of the work for this society that Wendall Phillips declared to be "the most momentous re-form that had yet been launched on the

"In February last was held the thirtieth d convention of the National So ciety, also the fiftieth anniversary of the first convention ever held by women to sak for equal rights. At the opening of this meeting in Washington, a small oldtais meeting in wanington, a small old-fashlouse round table stood on the plat-form, draped with the American flag. Miss Anthony said, "On this table the original declaration of rights for women was written, at the house of Mary Ann McClintock, of Seneca Falls, N. Y. Four of the five women who wrote it were Quakers. They did not dare sign their names, but published the call anonymous ly. They made out nineteen grievences It is worth mentioning that the demands they made are nearly all conceded." It might be well, just here, to relate why those women felt it their duty to make the call for that convention. In 1846, the World's anti-Slavery convention was held in London. Societies from all countries were invited to send delegates. As American women had taken an active part in the anti slavery struggle, some of them were sent as delegates, but were seats in the convention. Lloyd Garrison refused to take his seat on account of the insult to the won and as a silent spectator in the gallery vatched the proceedings for twelve days in which he had gone three thousand miles to participate. He said he demanded freedom for the slave because he was a human being and equal rights for women for the same reason.

Somethings are very strange. We ex-pect that the people of the twentieth cent-ury will look back and wonder why wowere so long denied what was right fully theirs. We now look back over were treated who wished to have the higher education along with their broth-ers. The bitter prejudice that existed then, belongs to the dark ages. It took trave hearts to be college girls in those University would address the girls as 'gentlemen' or if spoken to individually would say 'Mr. So and So.' I know of one young woman student who paid for and occupied a pew in a popular church in Ann Arbor for one whole year and was never spoken to by a person in that church or congregation except the treasurer. However there was one church in that college town where they were differ-ently treated. There was always some one to extend a hand even to a co-ed. But behold the change! Now the ladies of the faculty and the town vie with each other to aid the girls in all their plans for pleasure or profit. Many university girls of today do not appreciate at what cost edom was purchased.

Quite recently another great gain has sen made for woman's cause, by the setage of the Irish local government bill by the parliament of Great Reldain.
Municipal suffrage conferred on Rayhai
women in 1868, proved so extractory that
it was extended to the women of Scotland in 1861. Now after the experience

Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho which have full suffrage for women, Ari one at the last session of its legislature granted municipal suffrage to all tax-pay ng women. The latest news from Louis ana says, that tax paying women have een given the right to vote upon all questions submitted to the tax payers. This was secured at the constitutional convention which is held once in twenty
years. Mississippi is nearly ready to give

suffrage to women.
Mise Frances E. Willard, the beloved sister of humanity, in her last address to the National Union, as she spoke of the enfranchisement of women, said, "This greatest of all movements, looking toward, e real republic, moves forward as steadily as the stars in their orbits, for nothing can arrest the progress of a true principle on its way to the hearts of an intelligent people." Miss Willard was an onthusiastic worker in behalf of woman's callot. She surpassed all women as der. She never healtated because a thing might be unpopular. If it was right and ought to be done abe would join hands with God and do her best, believing that some day we will win Through her efforts thousands upon housands of men and women have been ducated up to the level of the suffrag movement. She did not come to it through temperance as many others have done but was a suffragist first and all the In happy childhoud, she played with her brother at founding and gov erning a city. When only seventeen, she wrote in her journal, "This is election day and my brother is twenty-one years old. How proud he seemed as he dressed up in his best clothes and drove off with father and the hired man to vote for Joi C. Fremont. My sister and I stood at the window and looked after them. Somehow I felt a lump in my throat and I couldn't see the wagor any more. Mary oo seemed wonderfully sober. I said Mary wouldn't you like to vote as well as Oliver? Don't you and I love the country just as well as he? and doesn't the country need our ballots?". Then she answered, course we do, but don't you go and say so, for then we would be called strong-minded." Twenty years later, came a memorable event foreshadowed by this incident. An inner voice command ed Francis Willard to speak for woman's ballot as a protection to her home. Obey-ing this voice, she prepared an address-and before the Woman's Congress in Philadelphia she first publicly avowed her faith in the enfranchisement of women Disregarding the earnest pleadings of her

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of the meeting made some bitter remarks

vallow. In 1879 she was elected presi

dent of the National W. C. T. U., and in

her first annual address she sounded the

bugie note which has echoed through all

the states and nations and around the

world, "Women ought to vote." She has

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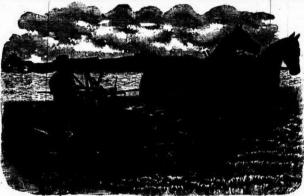
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