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# SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING

# BOOTS AND SHO 3

### Men's, Women's and Children's Fine Foot-wear at One-Fourth Off from our Regular Low Prices. This means that all

We have a lot of Odd Pairs of Women's Fine Shoes, sizes 21/4. 3, and 3%, original price from \$2 50 to \$4. Will close out at

\$1.25 a pair.

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Our stock is complete in both high and low cut Black and Tan Shoes,—the better grades made by Pingree & Smith. Money we must have and we propose to give you the greatest bargains ever o'rered in Plymouth. Sweeping reductions on our entire stock.

Straight Prices and Honest Reliable Goods. DO NOT miss this opportunity. This is a Bonafide Sale, no goods marked up and we CAN save you money. Terms of sale are

GAYDE BLOCK, PLYMOUTH.

SPOT CASH All goods charged will be at regular prices.

# Do Not Buy Till You Call on Us.

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A large eastern skirt manufacturer made us such a tempting offer on a lot of fine ready-made Dress Skirts-quoting a ing it. The Skirts are now in and our customers will be given the benefit of our fortunate purchase. prices. Make your selection before sizes are broken.



## 4,188 DOLLARS

FOR THE YEAR 1898.

Six Mills for General Fund.

On Monday evening, the common cour seven mills would run the village during the coming year and pay the expenses of

structed to render a bill to the Detroit, Plymouth & Northville R'y for \$54.15, the amount incurred in procuring and granting the electric railway franchise with the request that it be paid as per greement. Carried

ferred to the ways and means committee Carried.

The ways and means committee report ted that they had examined the tax roll of the village of Plymouth for the year 1899, and that the assessed valuation of the

The following resolution was offered by Trustee Brens and supported by Trus-tee Reiman: Resolved, that the tax roll as equalized by Assessor Valentine and reviewed by the bound of review be and



# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL. FREE SILVER FUSION TICKET

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Circumstances make fewer men than they discover.

Some men can't screw their courage up without the aid of a corkscrew.

Young military attaches are always willing to instruct pretty girls in the use of arms.

What is the biggest game in your vicinity?" asks a New England corre-spondent. Draw poker.

War proceedings as a rule lower land but blowing up earthworks cer-comes under the head of a rise in real estate.

The Spaniards readily believe the yarn that Dewey was a bad boy, and in addition they think he grew worse he got older.

The attention of the Harvard profes or who says there are no gentlemen in America is called to the fact that there are a few fighters.

Dewey's salary with his promotion in rank is increased from five to six thou-tand dollars. As he is a man of a thou-sand this is quite in keeping.

Five years ago a farmer in one of our country towns, who had on his farm a thorny little ravine of no value, set it with balm of Glead shoots. He now gathers every spring from \$80 to \$100 worth of buds from the ravine, selling them to pharmacists.

War is rapidly making the United States a cosmopolitan nation. War is always a quick educator. Whatever else it does, it sharpens the wits and broadens the minds of nations. The present war has already made the United States a nation of students of history, geography and international relations. The nation has learned more of the world in the last few months than years of peace would have brought 11

In troublous times the wisest and rost of men and women are preserved from inward disturbance and insanity because they fully believe in the silent activity and supremacy of truth and goodness. They see that in this human world of ours there is a great deal going on besides disorder and corruption, vio-lence and misery. The late Doctor Furness of Philadelphia, once said to a friend, "The devil makes much noise and show with his work, and alarms us all; but God is silently busy all the time in a world He has made to His own hand; and He does infinitely more, while we think nothing about it."

The convention of representatives appointed by five Australian colonies to draw up a bill for the constitution to draw up a bill for the constitution of an Australian commonwealth has concluded its labors, and the bill was submitted to a plebistice vote on June 3 in four colonies, and on June 4 in the fifth. The bill contains some Samifest imperfections, the different colonies or "states," as they are to be called, having refused to place their rallways under one federal control and to transfer the administration of their public debts to the federal govern-ment. The right of the federal gov-ernment to tax is also greatly limited, the colonies shrinking from entrusting too much financial power to it. Owing to these defects a section of the com-munity is averse to accepting the bill.

Of the colonies established by the Salvation Army, Commander Booth Tucker said, in a recent interview: "We now have three colonization farms, which, for the sake of preserving the military terminology, we call forts. The first is Fort Romie, in Calfornia, where we have settled twenty, families, including eighty persons; the have settled fifteen families, including seventy persons, so many of whom are from Chicago that they call it a suburb of Chicago. The number of people in this colony is limited only by the amount of capital at our dispo al. Our third farm is called Fort Her-rick, after Colonel Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, one of the most liberal patrons. The farm which is known as the James Parmalee place is situated one mile from the lake and two miles from Mentor, the home of President Garfield. It contains 285 acres of fine farming land and will provide homes for fifty families. The purpose is to divide most of this farm up into fiveacre lots and to erect on each of them a cottage containing two or three rooms. These little homesteads we will rent to city families for, say, \$1 a week, to enable them to embark in the business of market gardening. We reat to no one but agriculturalists, who have moved to the city, have lost their grip and want to get back to the coun-try."

Three Parties Form an Alliance for the Fall Campaign. J. R. WHITING FOR GOVERNOR.

Democratic, Republican and Populist Foilowers of the 16 to 1 Standard Nom-inate a Ticket in Which All Three

Parties are Represented.

The free silver Democrats, the free sil-er Republicans and the free silver Popver topublicans and the free surfaces in Michigan and chosen the following ticket to be voted on in November: For Governor-Justin R. Whiting (Dem-

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For Member of the Board of Education George Le Willetts (Populist), of Mar-hall. The conventions of the three partles The conventions of the three partles the conventions of the three partles the and in spite of the predicted and an-ticipated light over the division of the offices the fusion was effected without friction enough to make the event inter-esting, although the presence and elo-quence of the priseinal party isolers cause dienty of enthusiasm. The Demo-cratic section of the convention and on participation of the convention and the profuse decorations in red, white and bine. The delegate's sents were will filled, but there were few in the galleries. The Wagne delegation marched in with a band and a banner, deckring the dele-gation solid for White, whene means of the wagne delegation marched in with a band and a banner, deckring the dele-gation for order, he was applaaded, but made only a short speech, merely in-troducing Hav. John M. McComick, of St. Mark's church, who delivered prayer, Then Mark schurch, who delivered prayer, Mark's church who delivered prayer, McGatry, of Grand Rupida, as tembor-ary chairman. McGatry He declarated that Demose preversents the conserving senten-

d. He declared that bemacd. He declared total sendi-mass of the people, standing one extreme of disorder and xtreme of the great concen-enth. There was a round of nen Mr. McGarry suid it was all true Democrafs to stand true concerns to stand uty of all true Democrats to stand or the vigorous prosecution of the no matter what they may have the of the causes what led to the . The war had once more united . The war had once more was the olocate Mason and Dokon's line . A Mountain boy had won the hatig . In and a son of Alabama was the of Santingo Ho criticised the Re-ran party as being a sectional con-and stated that it was new tending to imperialize a the closed with a to constitutional system of goal and . the government to be contrailed by crats under the leadership of ames of MeKinkey and Bryan causal Doug cheese. the names of Mekinicy and Bryan causad tremendous cheers. The chairman had scatecy finished when Mark W. Stevens, of Flint, offered a resolution for the appointment of a com-ference committee, to meet similar com-mittees from the Popular and Silver the relief that the convention was not yet organized, and the committees selected by the various district caucuses wor then announced, and T. E. Barkworth, of Jackson, was elected permanent, chair-man; Wm. E. Fenwick, of Dotroft, sec-relief, Chairman Burkworth then ap-pointed a committee of five, as follows: John Miner, Deiroit; Chaires R. Hamp-ton. Petoskey; Q. A. Smith, Lansing; A. A. Ellis, Ionia, and M. T. Ryan, Allegan, The convention then adjourned for dim-Weansthie the silver foundilican cau.

Meanwhile the silver Republican con-otion organized by choosing Stanley C

Monwhile the sitver Republican con-vention organized by choosing Stanley C. Parkhill, of Owasso, tennjorary chairman. Three conferces were appointed, as fol-lows: S. W. Hopkins, M. Thepsant M.M. E. C. Watkins, Grand Rapids, and W. E. W. Hopkins, M. Thepsant M.M. E. C. Watkins, Grand Rapids, and W. E. W. Schols, of Greenville, temporary chair-man, and the following conferes were appointed: J. W. Ewing, Grand Ledge, and J. Jeffries, Detroit, D. R. Haren, St. Joseph: James Winnie, Grand Ledge, and Johnson, S. S. Schols, S. Schols, S. Schols, S. Schols, of Greenville, temporary chair-man, and the following conferences were appointed: J. W. Ewing, Grand Ledge, and J. Schols, of Greenville, temporary chair-man, and the following conferences were appointed. J. W. Ewing, Grand Ledge, and J. Schols, Schols, Schols, Schols, Schols, J. Schols, Schols, Schols, Schols, Schols, J. Schols, Schols, Schols, J. Schols, Schols, Schols, Schols, Schols, Schols, J. Schols, Sch d for three given with they were given with ree, of Ionia, also idress. T. E. Tar:

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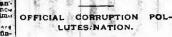
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Reval A. Hawing, of tonia, for accounter-general. The three conventions amalganisted in the Democratis hall hald bent through the ceremony of industing the conductive named, and then the gathering organized as the convention of the Democratic People's Union-Siter party, with T is Rarkworth in the chair and Frank Yau-derenok, of St Louis, as seering a vari-tic organization. Mrs. Elizabeth Engles-field of Grand Rardis, made a speech in which she said she would see to it that the women of the state would help the fusion licket if there was a woman upon it.

t. Justin R. Whiling in accepting the commution for governor, sold he would not discuss important ussues. We are now united," he sold, "and we shall neve evome the majority parts of the state Applause) If gray he too soog to hop or this for this campaign, but we years or this for this campaign, but we years when the sense party of the state of the state of the sense party of the state of the sense state of the sense state of the state of th a successful issue," was Mr. Whiting' closing remark.

STRAIGHT-OUT POPULISTS

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SPANISH CROOKS.

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Instance Showing Its Prevalence During the Civil War-Told by a Secret Service Officer of the Confederate States.

Captain Bullock, in his "Secret Serv-ice of the Confederate States," tells of an exciting incident concerning the freeing of the confederate ram Stone-wall from the international complications attendant on her release from the French shipyard where she was built; how she was watched by the agents of the federal government; how she was again followed to Denmark, whither she went under the Danish flag; how she was again followed to Ferrol. Spain, by the United States ships Ma-gara and Sacramento; how she eluded them there and sailed for the coast of the United States with the evident in-tention of attacking the federal ships, for any one of which she was more than for any one of which she was more the a match, being then the most formid-able ironcial afloat. But when the Stonewall, under command of Captain Page, reached Havana in May, 1865, Page learned of the surrender of Gen eral Lee, and soon after of the capture of Jefferson Davis. Page's funds were exhausted. The confederacy had colof Jefferson Davis. Page's funds were exhausted. The confederacy had col-lapsed. The position was perplexing. Captain Page lopened negotiations with the Spanlah suthorities at Havana for the surrandci of the ship to them if they would envance the money to pay off the crew. Ceptain Page reported that effect. The minutes' conversation the captain general asked him what sum was required. Page repiled \$16.-600. The captain general said, "You 000. The captain general said, "You had better make it \$100,000." Page replied that his orders were to make it \$10,000. The captain general then turned to an official and bade him write a ed to an olincial and bace nim write a document, and then, turning again to Page, said, "Shall we not make it \$50,-000?" But Page obeyed orders and ac-cepted only \$16,000. It was quite avi-dent that this high official, the captain general of Cuba was attempting to get the confederate naval officer to ask for \$100,000 to pay off bis crew when he \$100,000 to pay off his crew when he needed only \$16,000, the difference to be divided between them. When the con-federate officer obstinately refusd to ac-cept either \$100,000 or \$50,000, but only the exact amount needed, it is evident that the captain general concluded that the American was a fool, and charged up \$100,000 to the Spanish government and put \$84,000 in his own pocket.

SLICK PETE'S WATCH DEAL

Bought Them at \$2.15 Each and Sold Them to Swindle's for \$10 Aplece. From the Philadelphia Record: An old-time detective the other day was discussing with some sleuths new in the profession the methods of up-todate swindlers. After deprecating the originality of the modern crook, he told of what he considered the sharpest game he ever saw worked. "I suppose you felldws know," he said, "that dur-ing Centennial year Philadelphia was a hotbed of bunco-steerers and sharpers hotbed of bunco-steerers and sharpers of every description. Well, I was de-tailed to keep an eye on these gentry, and in time I became acquainted with most of the 'big ones,' who were gen-erally exceedingly bright men. One, in particular, who was known as 'Slick Pete,' I took a great liking to, for he had an insurbancible fond of humans had an inexhaustible fund of humor and was a good-hearted chap. Toward the end of the Centennial exhibition? one day I, dropped into a downtown auction room, where some fake jewelry was being sold. A lot of watches were offered, and I saw that they had been made evidently for bunco-steering pur-poses, for the works were good, and the cases were made to look like solid goid. They were finally knocked down for \$2.15 a piece, and I saw the buyer was Slick Pete. Jewelry was out of his line, but I knew he had some sceheme in view. Two months passed before I again saw Pete, and then I asked him again saw rele, and then I asked him what he had done with the watches. He began to laugh, and said: Oh, skinned some swindler with them. Then followed the explanation. He had hired a room and inserted an adver-tisement in various papers something like this: 'Found-A solid gold watch like this. Found a bond got when a Eight works. Loser pay costs. Apply, etc.' Nearly every crook in town an-swered the ad, and claimed the watch. swered the add and chaimed the watch. Pete, who made up as an old man, seemed a mark, and the fly crook, in his hurry to depart, made but a cursory examination. "The costs," \$10, were in-variably handed over, and in two days



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It must be remembered that in this war the privace's part is more import-ant than it may war in the part. The open order formations in which basis fought, on account of the precia now rought, on account of the preci-tion and rapidity of fire of modern anali arms and machine guns, makes the individual soldier more dependent spon his officers. He must use his brains als officers. He must use his brains as well as his legs and arms. Other conditions being equal, the army that has the most intelligent soldiers will

Called lor, and great enhousiasm. The Democratic committee on resolu-tions reported the following platform, which was, unanimously adopted: which was unanimously adopted tion assembled bereby realifying a forestoy and devotion to the platform adopted at Chicago in

devotion to the platform adopted at Chicago in Imma. We favor a theorous prosecution of the ware with Spain, which was begun and is being wared mithe interests of humanity and for the extension of political freedom. We urke the most liberal rupply of modern arms to our ment. We declare oor conviction that three rhandle be no even in have been achieved. We constructure the sation upon the skills and valor of its defenders, and the prompt and of-fective response to the call for throops. Epopeda-ind encodenees of the have men allely addi-met. We construct the sation upon the skills and who, in the volunteer service, have reflected met even of ecoparitons and accumulated wealth mathematic the satis and accumulated wealth the pan der comparitons and accumulated wealth have been therein the same and accumulated wealth the pan der comparitons and accumulated wealth the same there then the fare the same men of the substantion of the fare the same men of the burden of We call attention to the fare their these the

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Bride, of Frand Rapids, and John M. Harrie, of Sav City. They will be re-spectively chairman, secretary and treas-urer of the state central committee by withe of their place on the national com-mittee of their place on the national com-ment of the state central committee by the repeated of the state of the state of the state central commendated di-rect legisle ion and the money question as the paramount issues, and domanded the repeat of the national banking law, establishment of postal banks, graduated income tax, government ownership of the state of the state of the state by income tax, government ownership of the constant of all or philosoft, the state of the state by the needs, prohibition of allen owner-whip of BMA, taxation of allen owner-whip of BMA, taxation of allen owner-whip of BMA, taxation, denounced war-honds, asked for more greenbacks and tree conse, declared that no officeboil-er should hereafter be a delegate, and adonted the vignette of the Feople's party used in 185.

Democratic State Central Commintee. The district caucuaes of the Democratic printy choice a state rentral committee. Ther District-Um. E. Thompson and Gora First District-Um. E. Thompson and Gora were third district-Samoel Rohlmon, of Eaton and J. H. Furte, of Kalmiamo; ifourn dis-trict-T. & Walker, of Forrien, N. W. Drake of Grand Rapida, J. D. Wichk, F. Jonnickt district-Trank G. Roumwille, Peter E. Park control district-Heary Schlegel, id. Lapses Charles Wellman, of Schlart, edited district-C. of Guth, en Sharmane, and J. W. Wee Munkeyon, L. J. Law, of Challes tenth district-ington, ed Bay, ecreant district-Rent Martin-tict-Caspar Alpern, of Alperna, George Wash ington, ed Bay, ecreant district-H. B. Indoor of Manching, C. M. Rown, of Jubres; the first of Manching, C. M. Rown, of Jubres; The first Munkeyon, A. J. Law, of Challes; the first of Manching, C. M. Rown, of Jubres; The first of Manching, C. M. Rown, of Jubres; The first Munkeyon, A. J. Law, of Charles; the first of Manching, C. M. Rown, of Jubres; The fi Democratic State Central Come

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Russian disjoints hold that it is no disgrace of disponor to lie in the most umblushing manner in order to promote the interests of their country and of their soversign. When the late czar asked once of Count Ignatien how he came to be nicknamed "The Father of Lies" while ambassador at Constanti-nople, he with a low bow responded: "In the service of your majesty."

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS. We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA." and "PITCHER S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark.

"PITCHEER'S CASTORIA," asour Trade Mark 1 Dr. Somel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massa-chusette, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA." the same that has borneand does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. Cures swollen and sweating feet, bils-FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the stright shoes, try Allen's Pool-Ease. It original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA." which has been used in the bornes of the mothers of a the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you harten shows, bought," and has the signature of CHASS H. FLETCHER'S on the Wrapper. No The start of the s

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#### Nerves Out of Tune.

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#### We Pay Expenses

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A young man never burns his candle at both ends if he has to pay for the candle.

Dr. Carter's E. & B. Tea what other medicines to not do. I regulates four important organs of the body-the Stom-Liver, Kineys and Bowel's. To package

The man who is constantly hearing from his meditors is a man of letters.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascaret Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forevo JDc. Soc. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund mone

There is trouble ahead for the man who acts

Doctors frequently disagree; but not half as often as their medicines.

Try Allen's Foot-E A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired

The brick fort and earthworks at Caimanera, at the entrance of Guan-tanamo bay and opposite Camp McCalla where the U. S. marines encamped, and also at the end of the railroad leading to the city of Guantanamo, have been demolished by the bombard-ment of the Texas. Marblehead and Suwance. The bombardment lasted on hour and a haif. an hour and a half.

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"I have gone mad-I love you-let me

"I love you as no one else ever will-

'o awaken the better nature within you

from you is the dearest and trues

Was it my place to go to the

little you know me! I should not tell

As she said the words she fell upon

He was touched. He could not tol-

She raised her weeping eyes to him.

"Must you send me away?" she ask-ed, gently. "It was wrong. I was mad with jealous anger, but I d'd not think

I was. Could you not overlook it?" "You speak lightly," he replied, sternly. "No, you can never re-enter

my house. I have arranged it all. I

did so when I took poor Lady Hamilton back to the castle. I told

that you had been suddenly sent for

our guests

her knees weeping, sobbing with bit-

and she had fallen upon it.

from the ground.

must go at once."

He looked terribly distressed.

She drew nearer to him

you have."

rou I tell you that woman never loved A little life may be sacrificed to an hour's delay. Cholera infantum, dys-entery, diarrhæa come suddenly. Only safe plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strikyberry always on head. man, wife never loved husband, more iearly, more deeply, more devotedly, than I love you; I would have devoted ray life to you; I would have died for you: every heat of my heart, every hand. thought of my mind, every action was

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ately:

hastily. "I do—I do!" she moaned; "and there will be no pardon. I wish that I might fling myself into that lake. I would, but that there is a life to come."

"Hildred," said the earl sternly, "listen to me. I have told you that you must never re-enter my doors; but you bear my name; and for my name's



#### BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

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CHAPTER XL.--(Continued.) "Yes, I love you," she continued roudly. "Whose is the sin?" is it inc, because I. your wife hows to mine, because I, your wile, have to ell you this, and you feel surprised? I ove you; and now that I have to leave

she asked. "You had botter tell him the truth. He is a quick, keen man of the world; he will know far better than I do what should be done. Tell him all."

'Yes," she replied, mechanically,

"Now hasten away from here, Hil-dred," he said. "I am in mortal fear. You understand all. You know the road to Worselev-it is directfor you. I love you as Elaine loved the knight of old when she said: take the high road without turning. Good-bye. She raised her dark, sad eyes to his

face; all the love, the passion, the re-gret that she could not put into words, as revealed in them.

"Good-bye," she repeated. He did not hold out his hand to her as no woman has ever loved you-partly because I could not help loving you, and partly because I have helped Had he been speaking to the merest stranger, his voice could not have been colder or more stern. Then he turned quickly away, and Lady Caraven walk-You may live many years, happy, flat-tered, but no love like mine will ever coach you; the wife you are sending d across the coppice and through lane into the high road. She walked quite mechanically. She had to go to Worseley, to take a ticket to London "Why did you not tell me this be-fore, Hildred?" he asked. "I tell you? How little you know and then go to her father's house. She repeated the words over and over again to herself, like a child who dreads forgetting a lesson. Her face was deadly pale; her limbs trembled with cold. band who neglected me and plead for his caresses, for his love? I could have died a thousand deaths first. How The golden stars shone down upon her;

the night winds whispered round her. She walked on, unconscious of it all It was the early dawn of morning when she reached the station-a large you all this now, but that I know that in this world perhaps we shall never meet again. I am speaking to you railway junction where she was both unknown and unnoticed. The train started for London in half an hour. No one spoke to her or appearacross a grave. I stretch out my hand to you over a grave—the grave where my love lies—slain!" ed to see her as she took her place, and in a few minutes more she was on he ter cries, as though a grave lay there,

way. It was a hard punishment-terribly hard for such a triffe, she thought, won-dering that the earl could be so stern erate what he believed to be her crime, but she was young, beautiful, loving. Her crime had been committed was tired, fatigued with passion and emotion. She had neither eaten drank nor slept since the evening be-fore. When she reached London she through love of him. He raised her asked a porter to call a cab for her, "I am very sorry; Hildred," he said; and gave the address-"Mr. Ransome, the Hollies, Kew;" and the drive "it is very sad for both of us. Now we must talk of something else. You hither seemed to her more than ever like a dream.

CHAPTER YLL RLEY RANSOME had not worked quite so hard of late; there was but 8 2 m little need. He had achieved the height of his ambition; he had a large for-tune; he was able to speak of his

to speak of his daughter the Coun-tess of Caravan; he

could claim kinsmanship through his daughter with some of the noblest fam-illes in England. There was no need now to work quite so hard; he could linger over his daintily spread break fast table, and read his papers at his leisure, content if he reached the city before noon.

On this morning he had seated himself so as to enjoy three things at once-the beautiful view of the river from his window, the bright fire in the grate, and the recherche little break fast that had been served up to him. It was a sudden shock to him, when, on hearing a sound, he raised his eyes door, and saw there a pale, beautiful womah; who stood wringing

"Father," she said, "I am come

In utter amazement he started from



"Sit down, my dear, sit down; there is nothing so horrible as a "scene," and this looks like one. Take off your cloak and your bonnet. What a strange headdress!

She unfastened the thick travelingcloak, and there in picturesque disarray was the rich evening-dress of amber and black, with a faded cr.mson flower clinging to it. The lawyer looked on in utter dismay. This disregard for dress and appearances spoke more forcibly than anything else could have done told more plainly than words that something dreadful had happened. "Evening toilet, Hildred! Pray, my dear, put on your cloak again. I did not know-I was not prepared-put it on quickly, before any of the servants is the matter?" "Not much, father," she replied.

drearily: "my marriage has not turned out well, and I am come home, you

"But that is nonsense-you canno come home. What is the matter? Tell me," and the lawyer, with a very re-signed expression of face put away his pate de foie gras, and folded his arms to listen to his daughter's story.

"You have quarreled with the earl, hope-that is, you have not left him? "He has sent me away," she replied, and Arley Ransome's face grew vers dark.

"There is not much to tell," she continued, wearly. "You misled me-you told me that marriage could be happy without love. I find that love is th soul of it, that without love marriage is like a dead body. I being weaker and inferior was the first to learn to I learned to love my husbandlove. he has never cared for me.

"You are too sentimental, Hildred," said Arley Ransome, severely.

"I have been doing my best for my husband," she continued," and we were growing happier. In time I think that he would have loved me; but someone else, a fair woman-one of the kind of women that he admires—Lady Hamil-ton, came, and—" "I see," said the lawyer; "the old

story-jealousy and quarreling. Surely, Hildred, you have not thrown away the labor of a lifetime by growing jeal-ous and vexing the earl?"

"I have done worse than that," she said, "far worse. I was jealous of Lady Hamilton. I thought that both she and my husband were deriding me. I followed them when they went out to see the sun set over the lake. I hid myself behind the alder-trees to listen his doors again, but to return home at once to you."

The lawyer's face cleared.

"You are quite sure that you have told me the whole truth?" he said. "Yes, quite sure. What should I keep from you? It seems a very hard punishment for what was merely a fault rather of judgment than anything else. I told the carl I loved him and that jealousy had driven me mad." "You told him that? Then rely upon it in a few days all will be well. He

will forget his anger and come to find

"I do not think so," she returned. "You are quite sure, Hildred, that you have hidden nothing from me?" he interrogated; adding, "It is, as you say, severe punishment for so small a fault.'

She looked up at him in surprise, 'What can I have to hide, papa? In telling you of my love, and my jeal-ousy, I have told you the worst."

"Then all will come right again. In the mean#ime, keep up appearances, go to your room unobserved and wait until your luggage arrives. I shall say that you are come in for a few days change. Keep up your spirits; all will come right again, I am sure."

"I am very tired, papa," she said. "I think I will stay in my room today." (To be continued.)

A Wet Country. The railroad which, with its branches, connects Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, with the interior of the island, is remarkable for the engineer-ing skill shown in its construction, and for its prosperity. It makes an ascent of thirty-five hundred feet by a suc-cession of loops and curves, with here and there a tunnel. The chief difficulty in running the railroad is due to the way in which the rain comes down. A recent book of travel, "A Run Round the Empire," describes what the rain did to a train crawling up the moun-tainside. On December 27, 1896, eleven and a half inches of rain fell in twenv-four hours. saw that beyond a certain tunnel the line was washed away. He stopped the train, and the passengers got out. One of them, seeing stones rolling down the mountainside above them, advised the engineer to push for the tunnel. Just as the train entered the tunnel, down came a huge mass of rock, which carried away the embankment, as well as the last car of the train-a goods van, fortunately. Close behind the tunnel the ends of the rail were hanging free over a precipice, and a similar condition existed not far ahead. A messenger came down from a planter's bungalow above the tunnel to say that water was accumulating in the cut-ting in front, and that if it broke through the debris which served as a dam it would wash the train out of the tunnel. The passengers hastened to leave the cars, and in walking through the water in the cutting found it up to their breasts.

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"I would accompany you," he said, "but that it would draw suspicion on you. I must be here to ward it off. Wrap yourself in this cloak. Hide all that amber satin." With cold, trembling hands she obey-

ed. Suddanly she remembered the ru-bies. She unclasped the necklace and bracelets. "Take these," she said: and the earl

ook them-it was better, he thought, to humor her.

"Now you quite understand, Hildred! a must not go near Court Raven-are known there. You must walk to Worseley; that is a larger station; ho one will know you. Take a ticket for London. When you reach there hall a cab and go straight to your

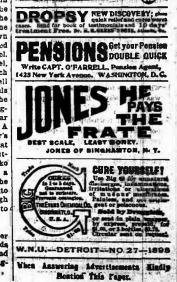
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as death, wrappel in a dark trakeling-cloak! What could it mean? "I-I am glad to see you, my dear," he said; but he had a horrible foreboding that something terrible had or and that the days of his great ad vanished. "Come in-pra ness had vanished. "Come in-pray come in, my dear, do not stand there. How strange you look! Where is Cara How strange you look! Where is Cara-ven? Dear, dear, how odd it is! Come in Hildred-the servants will think it strange to see you standing there." She entered the room and walked up

to him with haughty mien. "This is the end of my marriage, father," she said, caimly; "the marwithout love. This is the end of it, and I am come home."

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A Lims North section hand, just over from the Old Country, sat on the end of the limb he was sawing off the other day and never caught on to Isaac Newton's discovery till he struck the ground some sixteen feet below .- Milan Leader.

Because of Blanco's refusal to exchange Hobson and crew, this government has ordered that no more Spanish prisoners be paroled, and the two hundred who were paroled and about to leave for Spain are again confined in the McPherson prison.

A thoughtful clergyman in a near-by town is quoted as saying that the most alarming signs of today, those which are the most deceitful in their influence and the most soul-destroying in their ultimate effects, are the love of money on the part of men, and the love of display on the part of women.

Right on the heels of the man who started the rumor that the Americans had placed guards upon their public libraries so as to protect their magazines, comes the man who asserts that the Salvation Army has purchased the wreck of the Maine so as to make a war cry of it Really, there is no keeping up with all the reports in circulation. It is not true that the Bostonians have planted no beans this spring for fear they might be shelled by the Spanlards, nor is it true that the Americans will go largely into the manufacture of cantharides after they make the Spanish fly. The only report that has not suffered contradiction is that one which General Blanco gave the world regarding the awful slaughter and whole-sale carnage at Matanzas where the mule was bombarded to death by an American warship. It stands out clear and unmistakable among the ruins of ex ploded war "news"

Can a farmer afford to speculate in his farm produce? Ask Thad Hart, of Orion. He has 3,000 bushels of potatoes, for which he was offered 95 cents per bushel He wished another nickel. He hung on He was hauging on at last accounts, and the last price offered was 35 cents. Sixty times 3,000 makes eighteen hundred dol. lars, which Hart might have had, but which he hath not. Can he afford to speculate? Of course he can. -Adrian Press. The fellows who have been telling the editor how to run a news-paper are now giving him a rest while they exploit their rast information about running the war. The man who never saw the ocean and doesn't know whether the cook's galley is a hat ornament or a thing to mash po es with is the one who knows best how a war ship should be handled in battle.

A bad accident occurred at Fowlerville Educational Association. Sell July S to on Saturday last. George McKey, a 6. Return lunit July 15. One fare plus young man from Belle Oak, came into \$2.00. Limit will be extended if desired town with horse and buggy and drove to to Aug. 31. the 10 cent barn, intending to take the GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. morning train for Howell but, hearing the earing the station ordered his ho Saved much Expense put in the barn and started on a run for the train, but before reaching it, the train "My son and myself have taken several e denot and bottles of Ho saparilla with excel d him he made an effort to board the lant results. He has taken it for catarrit car, but the motion of the train struck him and rheumatism and I take it to strength with such force as to daze him and he fell en me when I am run down. We keep it across the track and was instantly killed. on hand all, the time and believe it i He was said to be a steady, industrious, saved us a great deal of expense and an and had lately come into possession ickness." MRS. M. E. WILLETS, Bankers of some valuable property, the deeds of which were found in his pocket and he Mich.

"The seclusion of a home gives to a mac certain freedom and attendant privileges which no other place in the world affords and it is right that it should," writes Edward Bok of "The Man, in his Home." in the July Ladies Home Journal. "But it is not right that this freedom and those privileges should be abused to the disadvanture of the wife. To many, men seem to have the idea that they can drop into constant disconsolate and churlish moods at frome with their wives which in any other place and by any other person would not

be tolerated. It is when a man is within ine walls of his home that he is himself Then it is that he should be at his best When a man gives the best that is within him to those closest to him, his home will w the ideal place that he wishes it to be No man has a right to expect from his wife what he on his part does not give her f he wants her sympathy he must give his consideration. If a man lacks the elenent of consideration he should cultivate it, and cultivate it not for the benefit of his friends but for those in and of his home. Consideration should begin at home not in the homes of friends, as if if on closs-and ends there, too. The atmos ohere which a man creates in his home by example becomes the rule by which his children live. The husband and father strikes the keynote for right or wrong

living.' Miss Etta Thorpe had a peculiar ex perlence the other day. She had placed some twenty six yards of lace out upon the lawn to bleach and upon going for it found that it had disappeared. It was soon discovered together with a couple of pocket handkerchiefs, where a pair of enterprising birds had constructed a nest for themselves out of the daluty fabrics. -Tecumseh Herald.

#### Robbed the Grave.

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#### Remarkable Rescue

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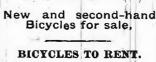
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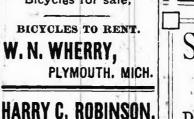
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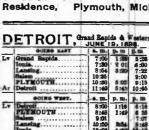
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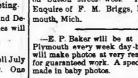
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# NEWS OF THE WEEK

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON AL MENTION-

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Out side -- Other News Itama

Wheat is about ready to cut and is look ing fine.

A. R. Tafft has gone out of the laundry business.

Three car loads of rails for the electric road have arrived.

Men's A. Harlow's driving horse was taken sick and died last week. Men's 6 dollar Suits now.....

Frank Bell moved into his new house in Union street this week.

Harry Jolliffe and Louie Hillmer were in Detroit the first of the week

"he Dalsy Mfg. Co. shut down Wednes Sale from June 25 to July 4. noon for a few days waiting for stock, Closing out Ladies "Cavaller" Bicycle for \$21.75.

HUSTON & CO.

Ed. Tyler and Edgar Peck have return ed from a weeks vacation at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. O. C. Kellogg, of Grand Rapids, is pending the week at Mrs. Ellen Shat-Subject for next Sunday : "God." tuck's.

Prof. Ryder has rented the Miller house on Ann Arbor street and moved therein this week.

Ed Gayde while picking cherries Wedday, fell and received a severe fracture of the arm.

Miss Ethel McIntyre, of Dutton, Ont. at both services. spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Frank Bell.

Wm. Mott has taken Lee Nowland's place as night watch. He began his duin Marshall Monday. ties Wednesday night.

George Smith, who has been attending chool at Pennington, N. J., is spending is vacation at home. Lithe available brick masons of the

lage are working on the Conner Hardware Co's new building.

Grant Oliver and Evered Jolliffe left Thursday morning on a bicycle trip to Owosso and other places.

Mrs. B. Lewis, of Willow, has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. A. Harlow and Mrs. E. B. Cook, for the past week.

Our merchants say that trade has been considerable better the past two months than during the same period last year. Gertrude Wallace and Rhoda Spicer

attended the graduating exercises at Northvilfe Thursday evening, last week. On account of Monday being a holiday,

the regular meeting of the common counoil will be held on Tuesday eveing next Members of Tonquish lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., are requested to be present next Tuesday night. First and second degree

work. Mrs. A. Holloway is entertaining her aister, Mrs. D. B. Bentley, of Chicago, and her brother, Hiram Scoville and wife, of Dowagiac.

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We have the most com-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. house this week. Christian Science service will be held Dave Godell will occupy the Dohmstreich in Safford's Hall every Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Wed. evening at 7:30. house on Pearl street. Garrick Theater Co. all next week comencing Tuesday night

5.00

4.00

Boys'

Louis Reber is painting his dwelling Fourteen graduated at Northville last ver his shop this week. Walter Kinsler commenced work Wed-Good citizens day next Sunday morn eeday for Frank N. Perrin, of Northing and evening at the Methodist church. ville. Mr. R. R. Bayne, of Detroit, will speak The W. C. T. U. will hold an ice crean

ocial in Safford's hall, Saturday eve. Miss Fanny Smith, who has been spend-July 9. ing the past four weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Ryder, returned to her home Misses Pearl and Winnie Jolliffe spent the fore part of the week with friends in

Howell. Northville's Fourth of July advance Garrick ; Theater Co.,-opera house agent was in the village Tuesday. He had Plymouth-all next week-prices; 10, 15 and 20 cents. red, white and blue wagon and left an

Charley Butterfield and John Wilcox reurned Monday from a week's outing at Straights Lake.

On account of threatening weather, the Universalist social Saturday eve., was held in Safford's hall.

Don't fail to attend the ice cream social cross from the Starkweather block, Saturday svening, July 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. David Bradner and daugh-

ters, of Pennsylvania, are visiting Mrs-John Bradner, this week. Members of the Epworth League atten.

ded an Epworth League rally at Perrinsville, Sunday evening last.

About 200 candidates for the 35th reginent passed through here Thursday hight on their way to Island Lake. W. F. Marsham is spending the presen veek on a cruise to Put-in-bay in comany with a number of his employes.

Bennett & Co.'s 1-4 off sale beigns Saturday, July 2nd. Subject of Rev. Bicknell's sermon next

unday morning is "Good news from a far country." Evening "More Beyond."

The Phoenix Milling Co. have purchas-ed the farm occupied by Jessie Jewell and will commence at once to remodel ooth house and barn.

Prof. and Mrs. Morrison, of Oberlin, O have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Dewey the past week. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Dewey are sisters.

The Holly Independent appears to be flourishing. It came out in an enlarged form last week- six column instead of five. We are pleased to note this evidence of prosperity in this particular line of bus-

The Garrick Theater Co, will play a week's stand here, commencing Tuesday evening, July 5th. Plymouth people will disappointed If they attend not be this shown. It's first-class and the prices are popular.

Will Brown received an invitation thus week from his cousin, Capt. Brown, of the schooner, John Shnette, to take trip up the lakes, which he hastened to accept. Fred Dunn is filling his place at the 93 pharmacy.

Newburg also makes a bid for a Fourth of July crowd. She is going to have a ball game, horse races, foot races, fireworks, etc. Persons who desire a lively time might do a great deal worse than go to Newburg.

Tuesday evelog burglars entered the Union freight house taking as a prize lars worth of a

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT THE VILLAGE HALL SUNDAY

BIG CLOTHING SALE

Beginning Saturday, June 25th, until the Glorious 4th, Midsummer Clearing Sale Price will prevail. The cold, backward weather has left us with too many Spring and Summer Suits. We are prepared to let them go now at Slaughter Prices instead of waiting until August with a few of our Spring Offerings

A Good Sermon by the Former Pastor, Mrs. Olivia J. C.

A large audience attended service in the village hall Sunday evening and listened to an appropriate sermon, delivered in the usual pleasing way by the former pastor, Rev. Olivia J. C. Woodman, the occasion being the K. O. T. M. and L. O. T. M. memorial.

Mrs. Woodman spoke from the text drew from the chapter several lessons of need and our need of sympathy-a com erhood of God and Brotherhood of man Ghrist being the main thoughts presented vices are most helpful occasions to us to study the life and mession of Christ to the world, and through these experience we come to say as did the gentle Master. "Sleep on beloved, take your rest." Noble souls can rejoice in the crown ing work of Jesus, and through such en periences we climb and come into touch with a finer spiritual atmosphere. The sermon brought out the truth, that God created man to be immortal and made

Love is the one privilege and hate the one will. Sorrow and sacrifice are real but life and love, overbrooding all, etc. nally remains.

were illustrated by various figures, and closed with a beautiful selection, entitled, "Content to Wait."

Dr. Homer E. Safford, of Detroit, and Miss Gertrude Sunderland, one of the best known young ladies of Ann Arbor, both in local and university circles, were matried at the First Unitarian church Ånu Arbor, on Tuesday, June 28, at 4 p. m. Rev. J. T. Sunderland, pastor of the church, officiated. The wedding took

both parties to the ceremony. Miss Sunderland was a graduate of the university in 1895 and spent the succeeding year in study in Germany, England and Greece. Greece.

The groom is now one of the well known young physicians of Detroit. He graduated from the literary department



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Bargains now in all parts of the store and at every counter. Dress Goods, Spring Capes and Jackets, all Wash Goods, Ca Draperies. 'Every pair of Shoes at a bargain. Remember this is a Genuine Bargain Sale and everything to be sold just as advertised. Dress Goods, Spring Capes and Jackets, all Wash Goods, Carpets and

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NIGHT.

Woodman.

found in Matthew, the 38th chapter, in which we read the appeal Christ made to his disciples to watch with him, and she value. The first thought was Christ's mon want or longing in our nature, which develops our kinship with him, and brings us to feel and appreciate the Fathin Christ Jesus of Nazareth-the lesson of the life, death and resurrection of She also spoke of the tender ties which bind our hearts, and presented the courage and hope which we gain by memorial services, because, we like and need to feel we are not forgotten. While memorial services call up sweet and valuable memories, yet their greatest worth is the help it gives to those who yet live on. She expressed the thought that such ser

him in the image of his own

The thoughts presented throughout

Bennett & Co.'s quarter-off sale is now on.

Safford-Sunderland

place before a large number of friends of



Arm and Hammer Saleratus

Rob Mummack has been spending his

abundance of advertising matter. Warren D. Macomber, of Detroit, ac companed by his wife and child, visited his brother. George Macomber, last week. Mr. Macomber has been a freman in Detroit for 27 years. Pitt Johnson, a farmer living between here and Northville, lost his barns by fire Sunday morning, together with horses, hay, grain, farm implements, etc. Loss \$2,500 insured for \$1,000,

7 dollar Suits now.....

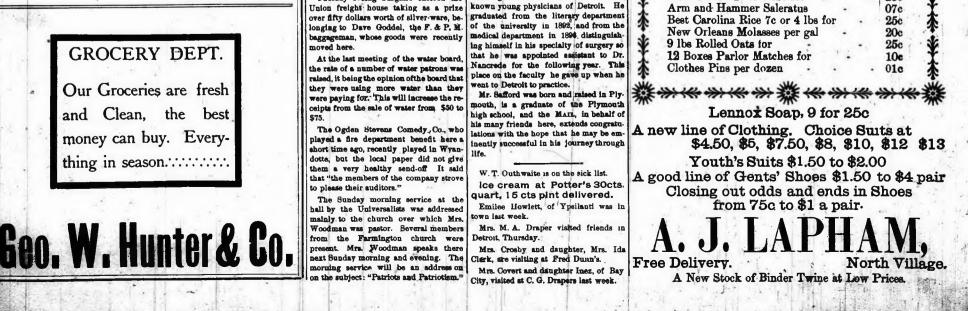
Eddy Relief Corps, No. 150, gave a very pleasant birthday party to Mrs. M. R. Weeks on Wednesday of last week. Re-

freshments were served and the members spent a very enjoyable afternoon. About every 60 days J. G. Streng get

an idea into his head that he needs improvements and he straightway puts then into execution. This week he placed very pretty metal ceiling in his office.

pare time this week superintending the laying of carpets, hanging of curtains, etc He is about settled and will be at home

to his friends almost any time after this



# MICHIGAN NEWS SUMMARY.

Doings of the Week Recorded in a Brief Style.

CONCISE AND INTERESTING.

Five Young People Drowned at Flushing as a Besult of the Overturning of a Row Beat-Several Important Conventions at Detroit.

Michigan Bar Association

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

At the second day's session a little more business was transacted, com-mittees and officers reported, among other things, that the membership had increased to 640. Officers were elected as follows: President, Thos. E. Barkworth, Jackson; vice-president, Brad-ley M. Thompson, Ann Arbor; secre-tary, Wm. S. Cobb, Jackson; treasurer, Charles E. Townsend, Jackson. The only change in the board of directors of Pontiac, for John J. Carton, of Flint. The meeting ended with an excursion on the river.

#### Five Young People Drowned.

A terrible accident, involving the loss of five lives, occurred at Flushing. when a boat capsized containing four young people. All were drowned and a spectator, who endeavored to help them, also lost his life. The occupants were Chauncey A. Cook, aged 14, the Misses Luella and Odalina Loop, aged respectively 14 and 16, and Mildred Packard, aged 2, a niece of the two young ladies. The party had been out for some time, when through some carelessness in the handling of the boat it was capsized. All went into the water, and as none of them could wim they swim they struggled helplessly about. At this juncture, Arthur Maxwell, a At this juncture, Arthur Maxwell, a popular young clerk, canne flying down to the beach on his bicycle. He quickly dismounted and plunged headlong into the river. He was a good swimmer, but had not proceeded half way to the unfortunates when he was seized with cramps, and with scarcely time to cry out, sank and never again came to the surface. Every momber of the narty. surface. Every member of the party was drowned except little Mildred. She was taken out alive, but expired an a short time. Maxwell's body was first recovered, and the others were soon afterward brought to the surface.

#### Rehigan Boys to Reluforce Shafter.

The brigade commanded by Brig. Jen. Henry M. Duffield, of Michigan Sen. Henry M. Duffield, of Michigan, at Camp Alger has the honor of being the first avpedition against the Spanish nade up purely of volunteers. His brigade has sailed to Santiago to rein-force Gen. Shafter. The Yale and the Harvard carry this expedition, which will consist of about 4.000 volunteers in all. Gen. Duffield's brigade consists of the 33d and 34th Michigan. Ninth Massachusetts and Third Virginia regi-nents. Owing to the fact that the massachisets and infinite right regi-ments. Owing to the fact that the Harvard was not yet ready to sail (ien. Duffield's brigade was divided, and the 33d Michigan and one battalion (the Marquette, Houghton, Ionia and Mt. Clemens companies) of the 34th were Clemens companies) of the 34th were the first rolunteers to leave Camp Alger for the front. They were giving a rousing furewell as they marched to Dunn Loring, Va. and boarded the cars for Newport News where-they went aboard the Yale, with an im-monse amount of supplies, camp chuip-age and amountion. Two days later the remainder of the 34th Michigan mense amount of supplies, camp chuip-age and ammunition. Two days inter the remainder of the 34th Michigan and the Ninth Massachusetts broke camp and started for Newport News where they embarked on the llarvard.

#### National Credit Man at Detroit.

The third annual convention of National Association of Credit Men. was held at Detroit, calling together s goodly assembly of representative

Strong Fleet and Sall at Once. The recent rumors that the President intended to send a fleet of war v to attack Spanish coast cities proven true, as is shown by the follow-ing bulletin posted by the navy de-partment at Washington:

partment at Washington: Commodore Watsen sails in the New-ark to join Sampson, when he will take under his command an armored squadron with cruisers and proceed at once off the Spanish coast. Commo-dore Watson's squadron is designated the eastern squadron and is as follows: Flagship Newark; battleships Iowa and Oregon; cruisers Yosemite, Yankee and Dixie, and the colliers Meendia, Abarenda and Alexander. The start will be made at once from off Santiago. No attempt is made to deny that the

No attempt is made to deny that the government is influenced in ordering this movement by a desire to check the progress eastward of the Cadiz fleet. It was not believed that the Spanish progress It was admiral could be guilty of the folly of uncovering his own home ports in this fashion, but inasmuch as he seems determined to do so the naval strategists could not do less than take advantage of the magnificent opportunity thus afforded to strike a crushing blow at Spain and thereby, perhaps, bring about a speedy desire in Spain for peace and save much time and loss of life and money in the conduct of the tedious

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

#### Troops Killed in a Railroad Wreck.

The first and second sections of the train carrying Col. Torrey's regiment of rough riders from the Rocky mountains to Jacksonville came together in collision at Tupelo, Miss., and four troopers were killed, one fatally injured and a score scriously injured. The sleeper "Soville," containing Col. Tor-rey and his regimental staff, was com-pletely demolished, but all were un-hurt except the colonel, who is injured, though not seriously. The chief fatal-ities occurred in a conch in the center of the first section which carried Troop C from Laramie, Wyo. This coach was completely telescoped and the soldiers within were jammed and bruised be-neath the masses of timbers, broken car seats and other debris.

Not a horse was injured, although several of the stock cars were badly smashed The fault of the accident probably lies with the engineer of the cond section, who was running too fast. He has disappeared.

#### Three Mcn Drowned near Shepherd.

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

#### MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. Sally Saunders, aged 75, stepped in front of an express train at Eaton Rapids and was instantly killed.

Fire destroyed four barns and con-tents, including four horses, on the farm of l'itt Johnson, near Northville, A detachment of Pennsylvania volunters has been assigned to duty at Fort Brady to relieve the boys of the 19th U. S. infantry and to guard the Soo locks.

Berrien county has gone back on the local option movement and buried the proposed measure under a "wet" majority of nearly 2,000 votes. The three important cities of the county-Niles. Benton Harbor and St. Joseph-

# TO ATTACK SPAIN AT HOME. HAVE LANDED NER SANTIAGO

16.000 U. S. Troops Arrive Before the Beleaguered City.

HOT FIGHTING IS EXPECTED.

dmiral Sampson and Mal.-Gen. Shafter Hold a Lengthy Conference and Visit the Insurgent General Garcia-Hos Fighting Expected.

The United States army for the invasion of Cuba, about 16,000 strong, commanded by Maj.-Gen. Shafter, arrived off Santiago de Cuba, after a six days' uneventful journey from Port Tampa. The voyage throughout was tedious and uninteresting. The weather was excellent, and consequently there was little suffering from seasickness. But 14 cases of typhoid fever, and some measics developed, the former being especially on the boats which carried horses and mules. Surgeons, however, say the health of the men is unexpect-edly good. The heat and long confinement in the holds of the transports have told very severely on the horses and mules, and many of them died.

and mules, and many or them used. The first sight of land was obtained in the vicinity of Santiago de Cuba, and when the topmasts of the blockad-ing ships were seen they sent a thrill of the thus is through the soldiers. When the flect of 37 transports swept up the southern coast and slowed up within sight of the doomed city of Santingo de Cuba, the soldiers were greeted with ringing cheers, which faintly echoed to the transports from the decks of the blockading warships far inshore, and were answered by the troops most heartily. An order from the admiral stopped the advance of the transports about 15 miles to the southcast, and. escorted by the Gloucester, Gen. Shaf-ter went forward on the Segurance to confer with the admiral. The transports lay on the smooth sea while the plans were discussed by the leaders on

board the flagship. After Admiral Sampson and Gen. Shafter had finished their first copsultation they boarded the Segurance and went to Acerraderos, about 17 miles west of Santiago, and near which place Gen. Calixito Garcia is encamped with 3,000 Cuban soldiers. Gen. Shafter and his staff and Admiral Sampson went ashore and proceeded to Gen. Garcia's headquarters, about a mile inland, where they spent several hours in consultation with the Cuban general. At the conclusion of the conference Gen. Shafter and other officers had little or nothing to say regarding the plans for landing the American troops or for the co-operation of the Cubans. Within 24 hours, however, the work of disembarkation had begun. Three thousand men, the vanguard of Gen. Shafter's force, first went ashore at the old iron pier that was built to expedite the shipping of Manganese ore from the mines to the northward. While the troops were passing ashore Admiral Sampson's ficet bombarded the forts both east and west of Santiago. A force of 1.000 Cubans seemed to spring out of the ground, at just the proper moment and attack the Spaniards near Baiquiri. The Spaniards had prepared to meet a disembarkation to the west of Santiago, and also to the eastward, but at Baiquiri there was only a Span-ish blockhouse on a high cliff to the right of the landing pier, and a small fort and earthworks in the rear. Pro-ceedings were begun by the American fleet, which strung out along the coast for 20 miles, hurling shells at nearly every fortress. The fortifications at Aguadzores, Cabanas, Siborney and Juragua, as well as the blockhouse and the fort near Baiquiri were bombarded. Dispatches direct from Shafter and Sampson said there was very little re-sistance from the Spaniards. The New Orlcans, Detroit, Castine and Suwanee shelled the vicinity before the landing and a big demonstration was made at Cabanas to engage the attention of the enemy. The Texas engaged the west battery for some hours and had one man killed. Admiral Sampson's dis-patch indicated that he was carrying out his instructions thoroughly to clear a way for the landing of troops. The cable station through which the Amer-ican commanders will communicate with the departments at Washington has been established, as shown by the dates of the dispatches received at Playa del Este, a small place directly on the coast and about 15 miles cast of Santiago. The change was made from Camp McCalla to Playa del Este in or-The change was made from der that the station might be nearer the scene of action. Washington: In both army and navy

circles the information contained in Gen. Shafter a dispate miral Sampson was received with in-tense satisfaction. The landing of so large a body of troops as Gen: Shafter at present has under his command is a task of immense proportions. A prom-inent official of the war department said that the complete debarkation of the troops, animals, field guns and supplies within a week after their arrival off the Cuban coast would be a task well accomplished. It is believed that bitter work is alcad for Gen. Shafter's men before the Spanish flag comes down from Morro's walls. The Spanish infantry, cavalry and guerilla forces, estimate by Admiral Sampson to number from 30,000 to 45,000 men are stretched from Guantanamo to Cabanas, a distance of 50 miles, ready to concentrate at the point of attack. A cyclone 40 rods wide and 10 miles A cyclone 40 rods wide and 10 miles long passed one mile south of Lambert-ville, completely destroying the barns and orchards of J<sub>4</sub> Johnson, J. Slyker, H. Bristoll, J. E. Mickens and J. Hasen. Forests were greatly damaged and the loss on farm property is estimated at \$10,000. Mr. Johnson was the only man who had a cyclone insurance of \$900. Fortunately no lives were ket.

MARCHING ON SAN'TIAGO. Americans Drive the Spaniards Bef

Them Into the City. The landing of Gen. Shafter's army at Baiquiri was accomplished exactly as had been planned. Only two live were lost in the debarking, and those by accident. Corp. Cobb and Private English, of Troop D. Tenth cavalry, were crushed to death by being thrown

from a small boat while they were try-ing to climb upon the pier where the disembarking took place. Capt. O'Neil, of Wood's rough riders, plunged into the sea at the risk of his life, but the men were crushed before he reached them. them. O'Neil is a former mayor of Tucson, Ariz. Several horses and mules were drowned while swimming

ashore through the surf. As soon as the various commands were landed they pushed out in the di-rection of Santiago. At dark they bivouacked and were strung out in a column three miles long, the from resting at Demajayho, and the reas within a mile of the base at Baiquiri. The army was on the move again a

dawn and soon occupied Juragua, five miles beyond, and the American flag was hoisted there. The Spaniards re-tired before the advance, which was covered by Cuban skirmishers, burning covered by Cuban skirmishers, burning the blockhouses as they went. Col. Wagner, with a small reconnaisance party of about 40 men, brushed against the flank of a retreating Spanish col-umn 200 strong, at Firmezas. A dozen shots were fired by the Spaniards, as Col. Wagner fell back. Before Gen. Lawton could bring up the 22d, the van regiment, the Spaniards had de-camped westward. Juragua was aban-doned by Gen. Linkers and 1.200 Spandoned by Gen. Linares and 1,200 Span-ish troops with such haste that they had no time to burn the town as they had Reising Com Linares returned had Baiquiri, Gen. Linares retreated to Sevilla, six miles west of Juragua by road and nine miles from Santiago A detachment of 170 Cubans under Col. Aguirra collided with the Spanish rear guard. The Cubans lost two men killed and had seven men wounded. The Spanish loss is not known. Dispatches of Gen. Linares, which were captured, indicate that the Spaniards were ordered to retreat toward Santiago.

#### LAND BATTLE NEAR SANTIAGO

13 Americans Killed and 50 Wounded-

Roosevelt's Rough Riders in It. The first land battle between the American and Spatish forces in the campaign against Santiago occurred when four troops of the First eavalry, four troops of the 10th caralry and eight troops of Roosevelt's rough riders, less than 1,000 mon in all, dis-mounted and attacked 2,000 Spanish soldiers in the thickets within five miles of Santingo. The Americans beat the enemy back into the city, but they left 13 dead upon the field, as follows:

Roosevelt's rough riders-Capt. Allyn K. Capron, of Troop L; Sergt. Hamil-ton Fish, Jr.; Privates Tillman and Dawson, of Troop L; Dougherty, of Troop A, and W. T. Erwin, of Troop F. First cavalry-Privates Dix, York

Bejork, Kolbe, Berlin and Lennark. Tenth cavalry Corporal White. At least 50 Americans were woundd including six officers. Several of the wounded will die. The following of

ficers were wounded: Rough riders Maj. Brodie, shot through the right forearm; Capt. Mc-Clintock, Troop B, shot through the right leg; Lieut. J. R. Thomas, Troop L, shot through right leg; condition serious. First cavalry Capt. Knox. whose condition is serious; Maj: Bell

Gen. Young commanded the expedi-tion and was with the regulars, while Col. Wood directed the operations of the rough riders two miles west. Both parties struck the Spaniards about the same time and the fight lasted an hour. The Spaniards opened fire from the thicket brush and had every advantage of numbers and posi-tion, but the troops drove them back from the start, stormed a blockhouse around which they made the final stand and sent them scattering over the mountains. Twelve dead Spaniards were found in the bush after the fight, but their loss was doubtless far in ex ess of that

The cavalrymen were afterward roin forced by the Seventh, 12th and 17th infantry, part of the Ninth cavalry, the Second Massachusetts volunteers and the 71st New York Colunteers. The Americans now hold the position at the threshold of Santiago with more troops going forward constantly. It is probable that at least 10 in the list of wounded will die.

Warm Reception at Tampa

Gov. Pingree visited the 32d Michi-gan regiment at Tampa and was given

Admiral Dewey sent the cruisers a rousing reception, not only by the Boston and Concord to attack Iloilo. and they captured that point without and they captured that the resistance, taking population in the rame of the United States. The American coal laden ship Saranac, which was seized by the Spanish gunboat El Cano, was recaptured. She was an Cano, was recaptured. She was an-chored in the stream without a person on board, the prize crow left aboard by the Spaniards having described her when the Americans verships hove in sight. Col. San Miguen of the Spanish artillery, after making an inspection of the small stock of ammunition at his disposal, committed suicide in the

# The Spaniards Cannot Hold Out

Very Much Longer.

THE SPANIARDS ARE HOPELESS Irst Fleet of American Transports Arrives

-Insurgents Win Many Victories-Againaldo Wants the Philippines to be a Republic or an American Colony.

While the Washington authorities have received no official news of the arrival of the American transports at Manila, there is no disposition to dis credit the private reports of their reaching their destination with 3,000 soldiers to assist Admiral Dewey in taking the city. It is questioned whether with this force to back him Dewey will feel justified in assaulting Manila, or even accepting its surrepder. Either course would involve heavy responsibilities for the admiral, and if is extremely desirable that no protext be afforded jealous European powers for intervention at Manila under guise of protecting the interests of their sub-jects. Therefore it may be that the admiral will wait for another 10 days until the second installment of troops; reaches Cavite. In this case he prob-ably will land the troops that arrive in the town of Cavite, which is now com-pletely under the control of himself and the insurgents, and employ the time in accustoming them to Manila methods and elimite. of protecting the interests of their sub methods and climate.

The latest dispatches from Admiral Dewey and other sources say that the insurgents are daily gaining victories over the Spaniards. They have captured 5,000 prisoners, including 3,000 regulars, the prominent generals, Gar-cia and Cordoba, and the governors of the provinces of Cavite, Balacan and Bataan. They have also captured 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition in the fortified cathedral at old Cavite, whose Bataan. large garrison surrendered, giving the insurgents the entire barrel insurgents the entire bay shore. They also exptured on June 14, the town of Oalanga, the place next in importance to Manila on the bay, and now control the Manila waterworks. The insur gents on land and the American squad ron on the water completely surn Manila. All foreigners have flo bund the ships in the harbor, while the Spaniards have placed the women, children and priests in the forts for safety. The family of God.-Gen. Augustified to the interior for safety. Owing to their lack of field guns, the insurgents are unable to take Manila, even if Admiral Dewey permitted, which he will not do.

Gen. Nonet, coming southward with 3,000 troops from Balacan, 30 miles north of Manila, found the railway line Mocked and was attacked by in-surgents in ambush. Finare forthissurgents in ambush. Fierce fighting ensued for three days, during which Nonet was killed. The native troops joined the insurgents and the Spaniards who were left, about 500, surren

dered. This is but a sample of the vic-tories won by the insurgents. Gen. Filipino, military leader of the insurgents, officially proclaimed a pro-visional government in old Cavite. There were great ceremonies, and a declaration of independence was read, renouncing Spanish authority. Gen. Aguinaldo was elected president: He has informed U. S. Consul Williams of the formation of a provisional govern-ment, merely for cohesive purposes, and notified him of the desire of the insurgents that the Philippine islands become an American colony, and also declaring that if this cannot be he will insist upon a republic being formed If any other country than the United States wants to secure possession of the Philippines it will have to fight for The insurgents now have 10,500 rifles and eight field picces. Some cor-respondents think that Aguinaldo will become intoxicated by his success and will become intolerant of American control. The insurgents are, how ver, keeping their pledges to Admiral

Dewey. A Madrid dispatch says: Capt.-Gen. Augusti telegraphs that he has gone into the walled city and that he will be unable to communicate further with Lo the government. The belief is expressed in government circles that Capt. Gen. Augusti will ask the foreign wirships to land detachments to oc-cupy Manila, on the ground that he is Lo no longer able to resist the insurgents. All the papers say the government is satisfied with the prospect of Capt. Gen. Augusti being able to act in con-cert with the commanders of the Euro-Lo pean war vessels for a joint occupation of Manila.

MANLA IS SURLY DOOMED AT THE DOORS OF SANTIAGO,

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Upon the Doomed City. The defeat of the Spanish rear guard by Gen. Young's and Col. Wood's comby den. Foung's and coi, wood a som-mands caused a complete rout of the Spanish which did not end until they were sately within the fortifications of the city. The American advance con-tinued until within four miles of Santiago. Two brigades of Brig.-Gen. Lawton's division in command of Gen. Chaffee and Col. R. M. Hall, of the Second Massachusetts volunteers, Second Massachusetts volunteers, moved forward past the village of Sevilla, where the Spaniards expected to make a stand, and occupied the hills to the right and left, two miles beyond. Out in front of the American forces and occupying the roads leading to Santi-ago a force of 1,500 Cubans under Gen. Carlos Gonzales was stationed. The entire Cuban army, under direction of Gen. Calixto Garcia, with 5,000 Cubans, came from the interior, while from Acerraderos, 20 miles to the west of Santiago, 2,000 Cubans had already arrived.

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

Gen. Wheeler, in his official report, placed the number of dead Americans in the engagement at Sevilla at 22 and the wounded as between 70 and 80. The bodies of 39 Spaniards have been The bodies of 39 Spaniards have been found and the Spanish loss in killed and wounded was doubtless much heavier than the American. Five wagon loads of wounded Spaniards were carried into Santiago and many others wounded got there on horses or aloot. The Cubans confirm the reports as to the fine character of the fortificaas to the fine character of the fortifica tions around the city. Seven lines of barbed wire are stretched around the trenches. The Spaniards have recently dug deep trenches around the entire city, connecting a series of small forts. Gen. Young reports to Gen. Shafter: "We can plainly see Santiago. The country is level this side of the city except for hills on the south, which ex-tend to within a mile of Santiago. These hills appear described. The country is fairly open and it will not be difficult to move troops over it."

#### BLANCO GETTING UGLY.

Refuses to Exchange the Merrimac Heroes and Fires on Fiars of Truce.

Washington: The following was re-ceived from Commodore Watson in command of the Havana blockading squadron: "The captain general (Blanco) states that the Spanish gov-ernment refuses to exchange prisoners." Lieut. Hobson and his companions who sunk the Merrimac across the entrance to Santiago bay are the prisoners in question. A warship was sent under a flag of truce and tried to arrange for an exchange of prisoners. Gen. Blanco sent out a launch to meet the United States officer and his messenger stated that the governor-general would not agree to any exchange. "The men are my prisoners, and I will keep them," said Blanco. "You will first have to capture Havana before greiting them." Blanco also notified the American blockading fleet that he will hereafter ecognize no flag of truce, adding that very vessel within six miles' range will be fired upon, whether flying the stars and stripes or a white flag. Morro castle keeps firing beavy shells at the blockading squadron, and it is not believed such accurate shots can be fired by Spanish gunners.

A Madrid correspondent says that Senor Sagasta informed the chamber of deputies that Admiral Camara's squadron was on the way to the Philippines, via the Suez canal.

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Mon Chas. G. Dawes, U. S. comp-troller of the eurroncy, made the lead-ing speech of the convention. A re-ception was tendered the delegates and their ladies at the Hotel Cadillac.

#### Michigan Men of Finances

The men who take care of our money rus-in other words the Michigan Bankers' Association-met in conver tion in the Russell, house, Detroit, and discussed various matters of interest and importance to them. As a side Altr. issue they participated in an excursion to St. Clair Flats.

voted overwhelmingly "wet." the busi-ness men there and at the summer reorts fearing a loss of business.

Michigan's boys at Chickamauga the 31st Michigan-greeted with tre-mendous cheers the news that they were to be in the next Cuban expedi-Col. Gardener still commands tion. the brigade which besides the Michigan boys contains the First Georgia and 160th Indians. The colonels of these regiments congratulated Col. Gardener on being the only colonel to The lob-barriel flouring mill owned by the Cowell Bros. at Temperance, Monroe county, was destroyed by fire. The mill was recently remodeled and equipped with the latest improved milling machinery at a cost of \$6,000 on which there was an insurance of \$3.000.

The U.S. geographical survey ha completed its annual report on the production of salt, in the course of hich special attention is paid to the reat industry in Michigan, which ands second in the union, and which great last year furnished one-fourth of the entire product of the country.

members of the 32d, but by the citizen The governor made an address to the boys after he had reviewed the boys after he had reviewed the boys after he had reviewed the boys at regimental parade. The city officials of Tampa banqueted the governor and officers of the regiment.

The Egyptian government has re fused Camara's Spanish fleet permission to coal in Egyptian waters.

President McKinley has sent a cable aram to Gen. Shafter, congratulating him and the new composing his army, on the excellent work they have done. Secretary Alger added his tribute. plaza It is now asserted that the dynamite

Latest reports from Honolulu say as news is received that that as soon Hawaii is annexed to the United States the Honolulu regiment of troops will be offered for immediate service at Manila.

a trib now asserted the dynamic cruiser Vesuvins while skirmishing about the mouth of Santiago harbor discovered ample room in which to pass the wreck of the Merrimac. She went, made observations along the inner har-bor, and then came back to sea, get-Another Cuban expedition, composed of 400 native Cubans who have resided in the United States for some time, has ting around the wrecked collier with out difficulty. It has been ascertained that two battleships can enter the har sailed from Tampa on the transport Florida. The expedition carried be-sides the 400 Jubans two troops of 10th bor, abreast, one passing to the right and the other to the left of the Merri-U. S. cavalry and a heavy cargo of munitions of war and supplies for the U. S. insurgent army under Gomez, to be landed near Matanzas.

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#### Reinforcements for Sh

Washington: The President has de-termined to send heavy reinforcements to Gen. Shafter at Santiago at once. To this end the first expedition was or To this end the first expedition was or-dered to leave Newport Newston the auxiliary cruisers Harvard and Yale, carrying Brig.Gen. Dudled's trigade, consisting of the 33d and 44th Minhiena. Ninth Massachusetts and Third Vir-ginia regiments, about 4,000 men.

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stomach can no longer cheerfully and properly perform its duties, a few doses of Hood's Sarsaparilla are like fresh water to a withered plant. This medicine tones the stomach, restores digestive strength, creates an appetite and with a little care in dist, the patient is soon again in per-fect heath. Try it and you'll believe in it.



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N. E. A. Meeting at Washington. The Big Four and Chesapeake & Ohio Railways will have a special N. E. A. Wisconsin train, leaving Chicago Tuesday, July 5th, at 1 p. m., arriving in Washington the following affermoon. The party will consist of the leading educators of Wisconsia, and will stop at White Sulphur Springs. Va., for breakfast and a concert on the morning of the 6th. This route has more moun-tain and river scenery and more bat-uefields than any other line. Write at tonce for maps, rates and sleeping car reservations. The rate is one fare plus two dollars (membership fee) for the round trip. Bicycles carried free. H. W. Sparks, T. P. A., 234 Clark street, Chicago. Chicago.

Young military attaches are always willing to instruct pretty girls in the use of arms.

Electric Fans in Skepping Cars. The Baltimore and Ohio South-West-ern Rallway officials have solved the problem of cooling skepping cars in stations at night. At Cincinnati, Louis-ville and St. Louis this line has skep-ing cars placed in the stations at 10 p. m., which do not depart until after midnight and in order to make them midnight, and in order to make them comfortable and cool have placed 16-inch rotary electric fans in each end of inch rotary electric tans in each end of the sleepers, thus removing the beated and impure air from all parts of the car. The fans have been in operation about two weeks, and have been the subject of many favorable comments from the traveling public.

Strange as it may appear, nations al-ways go to war fonthe sake of peace.

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distance, then we realize that the day of days is at hand. That is why the star spangled banner is in the minds of everybody.

The orators with silver tongues have the orators with siver ongues have told and the poets have sung about all that is great and glorious regarding the old flag. So much for patriotism. the old flag. So much for pariousn. Really, the flag is a very prosal bene-fit, apart from the sentiment that at-taches to it. Thousands and thous-ands of people gain their living, from one year's end to another, in making United States flags. Think of it. Ev-ery year, the people of the United States buy three millions of flags. Dur-ing that same period a million flags disappear. Nobody knows where they go to

The American flag has just passed is one hundred and twenty-first birth-day. The patched up affair that Bet-sey Ross gave to the world at the time sey Ross gave to the world at the time of the revolutionary war has been re-produced millions of times. Yet the produced millions of times. Yet the only change from the design that the expert fingers of Mrs. Ross prepared is in the number of stars. It is just the same flag in appearance that dec-orated the hall in which the first congress of the United States met. It is a finer flag now in point of material, and almost any sort can be bought that one is willing to pay for, but whether It be slik or paper, it is the stars and stripes, the idol of the people, whose fame increases with the addition of  $e\bar{v}$ -

ery star. And all the time we think of the poetry and proze of the flag. If any reader of these lines has ever visited a foreign country, has been a stranger in some far away place over the ocean, may remember the feeling of joy of pride, almost rapture that came to him when he first saw the stars and stripes floating over the consulate. The writer remembers some years ago welking down the Bois de Boulogne in Paris. Just ahead; of him was a regulation man of the world, and yet something about him indicated that at one time or another he had lived in at one time or mother he has lived in America. He walked slowly down the avenue until all of a sudden, from the second story of a building at the right; there was fung to the breze the slik-en folds of a beautiful speckmen of the American flag. The man of the world saw it. In a second his silk hat was he gave three as lusty cheers for the stars and stripes as ever came from an American throat. As the writer reach-ed him, he turned about and with tears rolling down his checks, said, "I did not know that the sight of any-thing could touch me like that." And then he cheered again. This is just by way of evidence that on who looks at, waves te per

ands of people say that it does not protect them when away from home. It has been said in mass meetings that it was no longer the flag of the free. And yet there is not one of those who make the remarks referred to who would not fight in a minute for that same flag if any one beside an Ameri-

same has it any one beside an Ameri-can citizen spoke against it. A singular fact concerning the Amer-ican flag and the people over whom it floats is that with all reverence for it they are dreadfully irreverent with it. The flag is something to be cheered and saluted and honored in every way, but when it is worn out it is cast aside and a new one substituted. Nobody knows and nobody cares where the worn out ones go to. Sufficient to the

worn out ones go to. Sufficient to the day is the fact that they have served their purpose. This by no means refers to the bat-tle fings. No, indeed. If there are only three inches of red, white and blue, and a single star remaining at-tached to the staff of such a banner, the people think infinitely more of it than they would of the finest thirty-foot fing thet was ever made. The foot flag that was ever made. The poor old rent and tattered banners all have a meaning. There is history, tragedy, romance and sometimes humor among the memories of the dear old relics. Let any 'one who doubts that pay a visit to the state house at Hartford, Conn., that staid old town, where it used to be against the law for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday.

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

When we wake up on a Fourth of July morning, those of us who have passed beyond the delightful time of 4 a. m. and firecrackers, we are often disposed to make sundry and pointed remarks about the noise that we hear. Eut when we gather ourselves together and get to the window and look out;



# pass from earth, but the stars shine on WAS LIKE A PRAYER MEETING

THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Lo. now the cannon thundering to the sky, The thickening fumes that scent the

heated air. Recall the camp, and spread before

mine eye The pitch of battle and the triumph there.

The summon'd plowman grasps the ready gun, And swiftly strides across the fur-

row's sod; The smith, ere half the heated shoe

is done. Swings on in haste, and rides the steed unshod.

# The Ohio Republican State Con-

vention Very Quiet.

### McKISSON WAS TURNED DOWN

The National Administration Wing of the Party Had Things Their Own Way-Gen. Grosvernor's Speech-The Can-

didates Nominated.

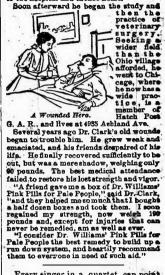
The Ohio state convention of the Repub-lican party, held at Colonbuz, was un-usually free from weights? I as see off almost as peaceably as a Methodist prayer meeting. There were four contest-ed district, in which the delegation of 2-st diartict, in which the delegation of Mayor McKleson, of Cleveland, figured, was the oally one of any proputions, auguration of a third term movement by Mayor McKreson. The McKleson con-testants kept the committee on creden-tials in session all night and all the cases were decided against the already small "MUCHY."

Section of a list of a construction of a list of quired to get the victim of malpractice on his foct. Bloodletting was used for everything, from heartache to a corn, and a pain in the loins was invariably treated with two incisions, one on each side of the spine. Like plasters and limiments, these helped from the counter irritation they created, and we presume that had Mr. Calvin Wil-son, proprietor of the leading shaving parlor of Niles, Mich., lived in the time of George 111, of England, in place of taking the course he did a short time ago with his back, blood-letting would have been resorted to. Read how he treated his trouble. Mr. Wilson says: Read how he treated his trouble. "Mr. Wilson says: My occupation has, very lifely, much to do with the cause of my backacke from which I have suffored considerable for a number of years. Standing on one's feet some dars lif how is hard on the best of backs, but when yet more pair according to form with american of the arm. Iong, long, before your daily task is of the arm. Iong, long, before your daily task is of the arm. Iong, long, before your daily task is on the arm. Iong, long, before your daily task is one way and the with you could go to sleep. If tried everything to better my condition, but was unsuccessful until I used three bores of Doan's Kidney Pilk: The relief the brought to a man who has worked all heilfe and is now past the three score and ton is much cause to Miney Pills perform what they wormise. Doan's Kidney Pilks for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substi-tute.

A NAVAL HERO'S STORY.

A NAVAL HERO'S STORY. (From the Times-Herald, Clicaro, III) Late in 1861, when Preddent Lincold issued a call for volunteers, is J. Clark, of Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio, was among the first to respond. He joined the mortar first be operations on the Mississippi river began. It was at the terrific bom-bard of Admiral Porter just before the memorable operations on the Mississippi river began. It was at the strift of bom-bard on the Vicksburg forts, that the bare of this story fell with a shattered arm from a charge of schrapnel. After painful months in the heepital he recovered aufficiently to be sent to his home at each is patriotic zeal and Clark scon ex-listed in Company H. of the 7th Ohio Vai

ared his patriotic seal and Clark scon en-listed in Company H. of the 7th Ohio Ver-unteers. In the army of the Potomac, he was in many engagements. Being wounded in a skirmish near Richmond, he was sent to the hospital and thence home.



Every singer in a quartet can point out three good reasons why the organ-ization isn't absolutely perfect.

IN OLDEN TIMES.

Many Things Were Different-Now-a-days

Many Things Wore Different - Now - days the Public Profit by Experiences. When the striped pole or sign which now indicates a barber shop was em-ployed to let the public know where cupping or blood-letting was profes-sionally performed, close shaves were of daily occurrence; not the easy re-moval of the hirsuite or hairy adorn-ment of the head and face, but closes, shaves from entering elecrity. More

shares from entering etcraity. More shares from entering etcraity. More than one unfortunate entered the bar-ber-surgeon's doorway to leave it a corpse or so weak that weeks were re-quired to get the victim of malpractice on his foct. Bloodletting was used for exampling from hearts has to a com-

Some men are so versatile that they don't stick to one thing long enough to make a success of it.

From Baby in the High Chair

From Esby in the High Chair to grandma in the rocker Grain-O is good for the whole family. It is the long-desired aubstitute for coffee. Nev-er upsets the nerves or injures the di-gestion. Made from pure grains, it is a food in itself. Has the taste and ap-pearance of the best coffee at  $\chi$  the price. It is a genuine and scientific ar-ticle and is come to stay. It makes for health and strength. Ask your grocar-for Grain-O.

Monopolist-A man who tries to get a monop-oly on monopolizing.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

for Grain-O.

ER GAVE THREE LUSTY CHEERS.

when we see on the nearest flagst the stars and stripes, brilliant a beautiful as the debutant in the fli flush of social success, we forget abo the noise. We only remember that are citizens of the greatest republic t world ever knew, and we know it any disturbance we may hear is honor of that flag which is floati above us. We are proud of it

And then, as the day grows aps and all that it means is borne in up us, the words of genius come back us and we may to carselves that mar the average person who looks at waves as and we say to ourselves the limit man and carries the American flag has real-by no idea of the place in his heart that it holds. If anything were ever a thing of the United States. Thous-is the flag of the United States. Thous-rock. All these have their day a

	rung no more.	corporations shall be defeated; we appeal to the prople of the state to select a Democratic
	Broke with the welcome tidings on its	legislature in both branches, and thus guaran- tee reforms on these important questions. We favor a constitutional provision, by which
	tongue,	the electors may initiate legislation, and at the polls pass upon such laws as affect the rights of
	Broke, like a heart, with joy's ex-	the citizen and of taxpayers. We are especially pleased to congratulate the
	cessive note,	Democracy of Michigan that, while our party delegation in congrees from this state is small
	'Tis well no cause less glorious c'er hath rung	in numbers, it is legion in ability and unswerv-
	In silver music from its hallow'd	ing devotion to the people, and on this occasion it is eminently fitting that the unceasing zeal
	throat.	and aggressive efforts of Ron. Ferdinand Bruck- er and Hon. Albert M. Taday in behalf of the
	-T. Buchanan Read.	oiling millions, he cordianty commended.
1		Charleston, W. VaJudge James II.
	A Declaration of '98.	Ferguson, aged 72, died here. He was
	This is a day to be merry and gay.	a member of the convention that
taff	And to celebrate with powder,	framed the present constitution of Vir- ginia and served many years in the leg-
and frat	Yet here I sit in a gloomy fit, While the cannon and guns grow	islature of Virginia and West Virginia.
out	louder.	Dayton, O The seventh annual con-
we	1 1 1	vention of the Metal Polishers, Buffers,
the	In frenzy I wrote a burning note,	Platers and Brass Workers' Union of
hat	Wherein I made confession That Kitty's hand I did demand	North America met here. Toronto, Ont.—Snow fell in Colling-
ing	To keep in my possession.	wood, a town on Georgian bay, Lake
- 1	I Keep in my possible in	Huron, to a depth of about half an
ace	Now here I scan- (oh, hapless man!	inch.
pon	For me no celebration!)	Moline, BL-Charles Kelly, a danger-
t to	Her exceedingly cold and shortly told Independence declaration!	ous criminal lunstic, escaped from the hospital at Watertown and is still at
ates	and there we are a set of the set	liberty.
has	First critic-"inere's no excuse for	Terre Haute, Ind Joseph Harper,
and	the man trying to play Hamlet." Sec-	general merchant at Middletown and
am-	ond critic-'Yes, there is! He's get-	owner of a hat store in this city, has
and	ting paid for it."-Puck.	made an assignment,

Clean blood means a clean skin. Nobeauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-tic cleans your blood and keeps-it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin today to stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-parties from the body. Begin today to-banish pimples, bolla, blotches, blackheada, and that sickly bilous complexion by taking Caacarets-beauty for ten cents. All drag-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, Sc. Mc Money talks, but the average man prefers is COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP makes the skin soft, white and healthy. Sold everywhere. Diamonds-The gems of thought most pe No-To-Bac for Fifty Cent Guaranteed tobacco babit ours, makes weaks Epicure-A masticator who appre Hrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for children teching softens the gums, reduces information, allays pain, carse wind colis. It contas hetta. Ignorant. The man who knows less than he thinks you fo. Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a Ged-and to me -- Wm R. McClellin, Chester, Fin-Ma, Sept. 17, 1986. Twins Two things in life for which no men in

Brown's Toething Cordial is warrasted, and in aver restruct as worthless.

Whisky can't talk, yet it frequently tells on the



