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atist and written a play in which his mother will appear as soon as she recovers from her recent illness. It is a dramatization of George Sand's ovel "Gabriel."

Verdi has written three new sacred orchestra; a Te Deum, for chorus and orchestra, and a prayer, for two soprani, a messo-seprene and contraite mont accompaniment. The words of alid down a stack of hav and struck on the prayer are taken from the last three are to be given on Good Friday at the grand opera of Paris and perhaps Verdi will so to Paris for the onwill be held at Grand Rapids during asion, to superintend the rehearsals the week of Sept 26 to 3". and to conduct the orchestra.

THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

The University of Michigan Receives

Welcome Bequest-Eight More Com-Quota of Volunteers.

Michigan Naval Reserves on the Yosemite

Michigan's Naval Reserves-or 325 of hem-were called to Norfolk, Va., to man the auxiliary cruiser Yosemite which will join the flying squadron in Hamuton Roads instead of being given coast patrol duty as at first intended The Yosemite has been well armored. has 10 six-inch guns and will probably do good service if given an opportunity. The Michigan Reserves are enthusiastic will make their patriotism felt if they get a chance at the Spaniards enlisted as ordinary seamen, dropping their organization and even without assurances that they would retain their There were about 75 members

of the Reserves left, at home by the

first call, but they will await the sec-

and call for volunteers. The 225 Michigan Naval Reserves who went to the front at the first call reached Norfolk, Va., after a pleasant and rapid journey and were immediately quartered on board the training ship Franklin until the auxiliary cruiser Yesemite should be ready for duty. It is understood that as soon as Yosemite is armed and manned she will join Commodore Schley's flying

A second call for the Michigan Naval Reserves was for an additional comple

More Recruits Needed at Camp Eston According to orders from the war department the Michigan volunteer regiments must be organized with three Isaiah W. Austin. aged 75. a war vet-battalions of four companies each, or 12 companies of 100 men each, to the ments must be organized with three battalions of four companies each, or regiment. At present the Michigan National Guard comprises five regi- ping the trigger by means of a stick. ments of eight companies with 83 men This will necessitate the recruiting of eight new companies of 100 men and about 700 men besides. The gov- This will result in a material cheapenernor authorized the state camp of Sons ing of telegraph tolls in the copper of Veterans to recruit two companies district. oward making up the quota. The lifficulty that now confronts the governor is to select the other six compa-There are companies already organized, officered and drilled who have

earnestly expressed a wish to volunteer. There are many more as yet unhave been signed and officers provision-ally selected. It is the governor's desire that all of these new companies should select for commissioned men from the membership of the Michigan National Guard who are qualified by character and military training to handle the companies properly.

It is stated that when the Michigan state troops are mustered into the U.S. service each regiment will be sent into a different brigade. This is in accordance with the policy of nationalizing the army and so far as possible breaking up existing state brigade organizations. It is not intended to break regi-ments, and here state pride will have full sway, but the Michigan regiments will be widely separated in their ser-It is also announced that there

alumnae of the University of Pennsyl

The first of the Michigan war loan

onds issued and signed by the gov

ernor was for \$50,000 and was purchased

by the city of Detroit. State Treasurer

Steel save he has been offered \$1 15 for

each \$1 of the entire issue. It has been

decided however to dispose of them by popular purchase, and bids will be

per cent interest from May 1, 1898, pay able semi-annually. The bonds are due

May 1, 1908, but are payable at the

pleasure of the state after May 1, 1903.

The American Lake Superior Power

Co., at the Soo, is asking for bids for

the construction of a water-power

canal one and a half miles long. 200

feet wide, 22 feet deep. The work is one of great magnitude, involving the

expenditure of several millions of dol-

ars. A lease for a 20,000 horse power

engine to be ready in two years has

been made to the Lake Superior Car-

bine works. New York and Philadel-

phia capitalists are pushing the work.

Co. A, Third regiment, of Flint, Capt.

Stewart, was the first to reach the

The first Sunday spent by the boys in Camp Eaton was marked by the visit

of over 15,000 people from all over the

Jerome Perry, a farmer near Duran

The 49th annual state fair of the

Michigan State Agricultural

state.

errible manner.

Big Power Canal Scheme at the Scheme

Sale of Michigan's War B

vania.

will be one regiment of regulars in each brigade of the army. This is important for the example of the disci-Detroit. pline and the experience of the regular Some new Michigan postmasters: Oscoda, Chas. S. Pierce; Lake Odessa, Large Bequest for the U. of M. Frank W. Clark; Howell, Timothy The University of Michigan has just Smith; Grand Rapids, Loomis K. Bishop; eccived \$135,000 from Dr. Elizabeth Eaton Rapids, Henry C. Minnie; Green H. Bates, of Port Chester, N. Y., a be- ville, Clark J. Drummond; Ann Arbor,

remain

quest given in her will. The income George H. Pond. from this bequest will go towards es Clinton Piere, a farmer, six mile tablishing a chair in the medical deeast of Manton, was killed in a runpartment devoted to diseases of women away, his team becoming frightened a and children. It will be known as the something by the roadside. His wife Bates professorship. At first Mrs. and little child escaped uninjured. Rates intended to give this money to The same team killed two persons in Harvard, but some friend in the west previous runaways. persuaded her to remember the Uni-

Prof. M. E. Cooley, of the U. of M. versity of Michigan. Dr. Bates was an and passed assistant engineer of the Michigan Naval reserves passed the hardest possible examination with onors. He is eligible to be a chief engineer in the navy. He will be head of the engineers' staff on the Yosemite.

Camp Eaton at Island Lake has been clared a regimental camp, Brig.-Gen. Irish, adjutant-general of the Michigan National Guard, having taken comman under orders from Gov. Pingree. The entire control of the regimer received up to and including May 14 at dependent battalions in \$101 for each \$100. The bonds bear 3 1/2 the commanding officers. dependent battalions in the hands of

Railroad Commissioner proposes to have the railroads contrib-ute an additional \$50,000 annually to the state by placing a tex on the amount received by the roads for switching, rentals of tracks, yards and terminals, etc., instead of only on the halances as at present reported.

Just before the Light Infantry left Owosso Sergeant Henry Bertram was thrown from a frightened horse near the armory. The horse reared and stepped on his face, smashing in the left cheek bone and multilating the of depression over his comrades.

The war department has appointed Capt. Benj. Munday, assistant surgeon of the U.S. army, as chief physical examiner at the muster in of Michigan's troops. He will be assisted by Dr. H. S. Kiskudden, of Detroit, and Dr. H. Jones, of Houghton, appointed by the governor, and by the three sur geons of each regiment. The U.S. musering officers are Capt. - Irvine and a hay knife, which cut his left hip in a Lient. Winans, who begin the encollnent of the Guardsmen as soon as the aedical examinations are completed. White has named the camp at of about 7,000.

Island Lake (amp naton, after the late

DEWEY'S BIG VICTORY INVASION OF CUBA ORDERED.

Mrs. Henry T. Thurber, wife of the ex-secretary of President Cleveland, died at Detroit. U.S. FLEET DEFEAT SPANIARDS OFF MANILA A through F. & P. M. freight was

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wrecked near Flint and 18 loaded cars

Mrs. Louis Dahl, living near New

Buffalo, was burned to death by a gas-

Chaplain John Munday requests that

good reading matter, magazines, etc.,

Several hundred Michigan physicians

The muster rolls show that there are

Jo officers and men at Camp Eaton,

Clarence Dutcher, aged 56, was struck

by fightning and instantly killed at

Bentley. He was a veteran of the civil

For the first time in 70 years White

Pigeon is dry. The newly elected village board placed the liquor bonds at

\$6,000, which is practically prohibitory.

There was a light vote at Kalama-

zoo's election on a proposition to bond the city for \$210,000 for permanent im-

provements, resulting in a defeat by

Fruit men in Oceana county say

there were never so many good buds at this time of the year as now, and they

are all looking for an immense crop

An unknown man crawled into a

charcoal kiln at Gulliver, near Manis

tique, set the coal on fire and was

Capt. Geo. E. Judd has been formall

installed as commandant of the Sol-

liers Home at Grand Rapids, with E.

B. Taylor. of Port Huron. as adjutant,

muzzle of a gun in his mouth and snap-

purchased the Mineral Range Co. lines

in Hotohton and Keweenaw counties.

Charence A. Black, one of the trus-

tees of Harper hospital at Detroit,

called on Gov. Pingree at military

headquarters and tendered the use of the hospital to the state in the present

The semi-annual apportionment of

primary school money to be made this month will distribute \$350,617 among

the several counties. This will be at at the rate of 50 cents for each child of

A barn belonging to Frank Hanning, bree miles west of Hillsdale, was

struck by lightning and burned with its contents. The loss is about \$1,000.

Mrs. Hanning was in the barn at the time and received a severe shock.

Ann Arbor's famous planist, Prof.

Alberto Jonas is a Spaniard and says

he is proud of it. He thought he would

war began, but as not the least dis-

courtesy has been shown him he will

Lieut, Albert G. Winterhalter, who

served on board the U.S. cruiser Balti-

war emergeney.

school age in the state.

this season.

clear case of suicide.

and Mrs. Welch as matron.

were demolished.

oline stove explosion.

be sent to Camp Eaton.

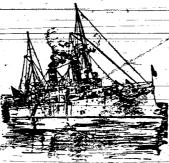
with the Michigan boys.

exclusive of staff officers.

east Four of the Best Spanish V Destroyed While the Americans are Reported to Have Suffered but Little

The Asiatic squadron of the United States, Commodore Dewey commanding, engaged and completely defeated ave volunteered to go to the front the Asiatic squadron of Spain in the harbor of Manila in the Philippine is-

> All the news of the great naval battle thus far received is from Spanish sources. This shows conclusively that Manila has not yet been taken by the American forces and that the cable



DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP, OLYMPIA. lines are still under control of Spain. From the fact that even the advi ceived from Madrid show that the American warships fared the best, there is hardly any doubt that when

complete details are obtainable it will be learned that it was a crushing defeat for Spain. During the two engagements that

manding the Spanish fleet, lost three of his large ships. His flagship, the armored cruiser Maria Rema ('hristina. and the armored cruiser Castilla were The Western Union Telegraph Co. burned, and the cruiser Don Juan de Austria was blown out of the water. Capt. Cardase, commanding the Maria Christina, was killed. The blowing up of the Don Juan de Austria was attended by a great loss of life among the crew, her commander also being killed.

Commodore Dewey's squadron left Sudie Bay, a few miles from Manila, about 4 a. m. proceeded toward Manila. Under the cover of darkness he entered the harbor of Manila, the batteries located there announcing his arrival. Both fleets lined up for battle at day-break, about 5 o'clock. The guns of the American ships began firing on the fortress on Cavite and the arsenal of Manila. The Spanish warships opened fire under the protection of guns of the forts. After about two hours' fighting, the American squadron drew off to the west of the bay and took refuge behind evidently suffered considerable damage. After they made some hasty repairs they returned to the conflict. During this engagment the guns atmaintained a steadier and The vessel was completely burned. In the interval between the two engagements Commodore Montejo moved his flag from the Cristina to the smaller he had made this change he doubtless owes his life. The cruiser Castilla, next to the flagship the largest and most powerful of the Spanish squadron, was also burned. The cruiser Don Antonia de Ulloa and the Mindanso were also badly damaged in the en ater, and at least two vessels were sunk by the Spanish to prevent them falling into the hands of the Americans. That the American squadron received evere damage by the engagement cannot be doubted. Early reports had it that five of Commodore Dewey's ships had been sunk. Later advices from, the coast defense mention of any American ships being destroyed. There were undoubtedly heavy losses in men on both sides.

Trustworthy details of the American loss of life will hardly be obtainable Commodore Dewey has taken Manila or has sent a vessel with dis patches to Hong Kong. After the battle Con

landed a force and opened a hospital for his wounded which makes it certain that the land forces of the Spaniards after witnessing the maval engagemen anish Surrender Important Tow

Gen. Pando, the commander of the Washington Wild With Joy aces in eastern Cuba, withdrew the Spanish garrison from Bayamo, one of the important towns of the provinces of Santiago de Cuba. Gen. Calixto Garcia, the insurgent commander, occupied the town next day. The Spanish merchants and residents can war had been fought and victory of Bayamo were in great fear of plun- lies with Admiral Dewey's squadron der and massacre, but Gen. Garcia is under the Stars and Stripes. That was whole side of his face. He will lose sued a proclamation declaring that the enough to set the peop one eye. The accident cast a feeling property of Spanlards and their civil ton almost in a frenzy rights would be respected. The gen-rejoloing. When the news came indieral also personally assured the lead-cating a great victory for the American ing Spaniards of the place that they squadron the enthusiasm of the people were perfectly safe in remaining at Bayamo, with the result that business went on as usual, and tranquillity prevails there. The people began bring-ing in vegetables and meat from the country and the prices of provisions fell. No case of outrage has been reof the p the refe

> Bayamo, or San Salvador, is situated bout 50 miles northwest of the city of Santiago de Cuba. It has a population Dewey *

-Transport Ship's Chartered. Chattanooga: The Ninth cavalry (colored) the Twenty-fourth infantry (colored) and the entire eight batteries of artillery centered at Chicka mauga have been ordered to Tampa Fla., as soon as the railroad can carry them.

Mobile: The Tenth and Twenty-sec ond infantry regiments at Mobile received orders to leave for Tampa and began at once preparing for the jour-Soon afterward a train moved out from the government military camp near Mobile for Tampa, carrying supplies, escort wagons, ambulances, mules and hostlers and teamsters. It is reported that this is the first step of ement that will finally concentrate all the troops of Mobile at Tampa and also those at New Orleans so as to form with the troops at Tampa, a force of 8,000, to be the advance guard of the

leave for Tampa under rush orders.

Tampa, Fla.: Col. Melville A. Gochran, commanding the first provisional

brigade of Tampa division, received a telegram from Washington instructing him to hold his command in readiness for immediate departure with rations for 30 days. Officers here expect that all the troops now stationed at Chickamanga will be here in a few days. These troops consist of 3.500 cavalry 10 batteries of artillery of 500 men and ,500 infantry, or a total of 6.600 men. On the arrival of these troops it is quite likely that they will be organized into brigades and regiments for transfer to

Washington: A rather striking sign of the imminence of the invasion of ships just 18 minutes to silence the batby the war department of eight large steamers of an average capacity of about 2,000 tons and able to carry from 800 to 1,200 passengers each to be used as transports for the conveyance of the first military expedition to Cuba.

New York: Large quantities of clothing and supplies such as would be rered by an army invading Cuba has just been purchased here and shipped hammocks, 5,000 felt hats, 2,500 pairs woolen blankets, 2,500 rubber blankets or conchos, 5,000 pairs of shoes and 5,000 coats and pairs of trousers. It now seems certain that within a few days a strong force of the regular army will enter Cuba and there effect a junction with the forces of the insurgents. This move means the delivery of a great quantity of arms, ammunition and other supplies to the Cuban army. Thus fitted out the Cubans in this country say that Gen. Gomez will vanquish quickly the Spaniards in Cuba.

Gen. W. R. Shafter who, it is said will have command of the Cuban expedition, has been in consultation with Gen. Mi'es, and it is believed that they went over carefully the details of the plan to enter Cuba. Gen Shafter is in command of the United States troops now concentrated in New Orleans, many of whom it is understood are to form part of the invading army.

stronger fire upon Commodore Dewey's fleet from Cape Verde islands it has ship than in the first encounter, but been thought best by the Washington with telling effect. As the smoke lifted it was seen that the flagship operations against the Spanish in Cuba until disposition is made of the Spanish the control of the cont authorities to postpo fleet, which is supposed to be headed for South Atlantic or Caribbean waters. The presence of that formid able fleet on the southern part of this hemisphere is a menace to the military forces of the United States engaged in the Cuban campaign. If the United States troops were landed and the American fleet should by any mishap suffer loss at the hands of quadron, the troops would have to be withdrawn.

Martial Law in Madrid. Surprise and disappointment has peen caused at Madrid by the destruc tion done by the American fleet as it had been officially stated that the authorities at Manila had received torpedoes and heavy guns to strengthen Owing to the ex-Madrid put the number at two, but it cited condition of the populace martial is highly significant that the latest advices from Madrid and Lisbon make no Immediately after the declaration law has been proclaimed at Madrid, large numbers of the police and vivilian guards occupied the principal streets and the whole garrison of troops were placed on waiting The proclamation of martial law is due to the attitude of certain political par ies, since the news from Manila.

Vienna: It is positively denied in vell informed circles that the power will intervene at the present ju-Madrid: It'is very noticeable, esthat the land forces of the Spaniards pecially among politicians, that there had no heart to continue the conflict is a strong hope of an intervention by after witnessing the navel engagement. continental powers, especially Germany and Russia.

> Not since the dark days of the great civil conflict of a third of a century ago, have the people of Washington been so profoundly moved by war news as they were when the news came that the first battle of the Hispano-Amerienough to set the people of Washingof enthusiasti vas let loose and the streets of the city rang with cheers throughout the night. It was a spontaneous outburst of patriotic feeling that scarcely knew bounds. Admiral Dewey's name, we on every lip and praises, were sung in ment officials were greatly relieved by the news of an American victory.

A dispatch from Manila says the Spaniards have captured the American bark Saranac, loaded with coal, bound from Newcastle, N. S. W., to Iloilo.

FIRST BOMBARDMENT.

SAMPSON REDUCED MATANZAS BATTERIES.

Flagship New York, Gunboat Cincinnat and the Monitor Puritan do Terrible Execution - Spanish Gunners Fir Wild-Many Spanish Killed

Admiral Sampson bombarded and lenced the Spanish batteries in position and in course of construction at the entrance of the harbor of Matanzas. He did it with the flagship New York. the monitor Puritan and the gunboat Cincinnati. Not one of the American ships was struck, the Spanish gunnery being wild. The number of dead and wounded on the Spanish side must be eonsiderable. While the New York, Purifan and

New Orleans: The three regiments of infantry here has been ordered to leave for Tampa under much ordered to ies on Point Rubal Cayo and Point Maya, guarding the entrance to the The New York replied stantly. The Puritan steamed in hehind the New York and engaged the fortifications on Point Maya while the New York went to starboard close up to the land and poured her shells into Rubal Cayo. The Cincinnati, which had remained well astern under orders signaled for permission to engage and received it, and soon was firing shells into the fort on the west side of the bay. The batteries fired explosive shells and most of them fell wide of the mark. One burst beyond the stern of the New York and a schrapnel shot exploded over her. It took the three teries. It is believed that much dam age was done to the town also. The marksmanship of the American ners was remarkable, nearly every shot taking effect.

All told, the United States ships fired 86 shots at the forts. This is by actual count. The forts fired probably 25 shots. After waiting in vain for the Spanish to renew the engagement the ships withdrew. leaving the batteries Matanzas lies at the head of a bay

bout four miles from the sea. This bay at its mouth is three miles wide. On the west side of the bay is Point Rubal Caya and on the east side Point Maya. These points have a very slight elevation above the sea, but the figuration of the harbor is such as to give the batteries on them a command ng position.

Far more important than the destruction tion of the Matanzas batteries is the conclusion about the future which may be drawn from the bombardment This conclusion is that Havana is absoutely at the mercy of the United States fleet whenever it-chooses to open fire.
Asmiral Sampson with guns which amount to less than or fighting force silenced practically three batteries in 18 minutes. He steamed right in on them as close, as he could get and not one of our ships touched. The incident has greatly encouraged the naval officers and they like stores and the entire stock of coelieve that when they bombard Havana they will destroy all the defenses in about one hour.

TO HOLD THE PHILIPPINES. Plenty of Supplies at Once.

Washington: The cabinet has decided to send to Commodore Dewey the number of troops he deems necessary to en-force our control of the Philippines. The administration has practically decided to occupy the Philippines with a strong militar ble. For this purpose Pacific slope troops will be used and it is expected that at least 5,000 will be en route within the next 10 days.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles telegraphed rders to Brig-Gen. Merriam to at one get the troops in his command ready transportation to the Philippin it having being decided that the Fifth and Seventh cavalry and Fourteenth and Fiffcenth infantry shall be drawn upon to form a nucleus of the invading force, and that they shall concentrate men will be taken from quotas of extreme western states to form an army of 5,000. The President has concluded that it will be danger-ous to delay. He is afraid that Dewey will have serious need for all the soldiers sent him. When the insurgents find that they are not to be given possion of the Philippines they may make trouble, and another cause for alarm is that there are a large number of Spanish soldiers fully equipped already at Manila, and it will be impossible to

restrain them. There does not seem to be any doubt as to government's purpose to hold these islands pending a final settlement with Spain, when they will be used as a collateral to secure the payment to the United States of a war in-demnity. High officials are of the opinion that none of the powers will . seriously dispute our right to make such final disposition of the islands as suits our purpose in the enforcement of war claims against Spain, and in any event this government will be prepared to contest any point which may be

The Spanish passenger steamer Amrosio Bolivar, was captured by the monitor Terror off Cardenas and was points along the coast, so as to be ready towed into Key West by the Detroit. While she was being chased most of from the United States. Thousands of the crew escaped in small boats. Over \$60,000 in silver was captured.

surgents are closing in on Havana in orce. The famous Moron Jucaro rocha across Puerto Principe province from ocean to scean which the Spanish | showing that the mations as a rule are regarded as one of their strongest line of forts, has been abandoned to the in-

SPANISH FLEET SAILED.

Left Cape Verde Islands Bound for Cuba -Flying Squadron Will Meet Them St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands: The Snanish fleet sailed in a southwesterly direction. The destination is unknown. Orders to be given at sea. The official announcement says that the Spanish fleet was composed of the first-class armored cruisers Cristobal Colon, Infanta Maria Teresa. Almirante Oquendo and Vizcaya, the torpedo boat destroyers Furor, Terror and Pluton and the transport City of Cadiz. It was added

that the torpedo boats Ariete, Rayo and Azor, would return to Cadiz. and Azor, would return to Cadiz.

Washington: The navy department has received information that the spanish squadron has left the Cape. Verde islands. Its destination is unknown, but it is presumed to be bound for Cuban or American waters. It is reported that Commander Schley, of the flying squadron at Hampton Roads. The server of orders to spit for most the server of has received orders to sail to meet the Spanish fleet. Later dispatches have been received

which confirm the report that the Spanish fleet is on its way across the Atlantic, probably heading for Porto Rico. If Commodore Schley's squadron sails to meet them it will be in the capacity of scouts to detect the approach of the Spanish vessels. It is understood that Admiral Sampson's fleet will be formed into two divisions leaving slow vessels before Havana and swiftest going with the flying squadron. Admiral Sampson will com mand the first and Commodore John C. Watson the second. The six armor-clads, New York, Iowa, Indiana, Puritan, Terror and Amphitrite, will be in a central station on the Atlantic coast and will sail to meet the Spanish fleet. The blockade would be conducted by the remaining vessels, under Watson, who has been ordered to confer with ored ships northward will necessitate the reinforcement of the blockadsquadron with such auxiliary cruis and gunboats as can be spared. As ill be a lot of heavy vessels close an hand, these members of the fleet can well be spared from . With one battleship, a ouple of nitors and the auxiliary cruisers the Nockade of Cuba can be will then join the fixing squadron and

If it is evident that the Spanish fleet is coming in force to Porto Rico the flying squadron will reinforce Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet, and battle will be given the enemy in Cuban waters without raising the blockade. If the Spaniards cross the Atlantic on a nore northerly parallel, Rear Admiral Sampson's big ships will hurry north-ward and join the flying squadron to meet them. If the enemy divides his fleet into two squadrons, we will do likewise or if time offers meet his squadrons in detail. When the fleets are divided a commander will be se lected for each of them, with Rear Admiral Sampson in supreme command.

Dewey Takes Manila.

dore Dewey, according a later dispatch from Madrid, gave Capt.-Gen. Augusti 24 hours to comply with an ultimatum which demanded all war in charge of the government officials natum asserted that no money levy would be made upon Manila. The dispatch says it is believed in Madrid with the demand, no other course being open. It is said that Commodore Dewey has demanded the surrender of all the Spanish vessels in the Philippine archipelago, threatening bard the forts if he is refused.

It is reported that after destroying the Spanish fleet Commodore Dewey ry force as soon as possitattacked the fortifications at Cavite, is purpose Pacific slope east of Manila, and destroyed them and the unfortified part of Manila, marines were landed from the American vessels and took possession of Cavite. The Spanish fortifications on Corregidor island, at the entrance to Manila bay were also reduced by the fleet.

Miss Helen Gould, of New York, has made the government a gift of \$100,000 to aid in freeing Cuba.

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The Spanish troops throughout Cuba men are reported to be enlisting in the voluntéer battalions,

aditions in Washington are rap settling down to those of actual war. Notices have reached the state depart ment from the four quarters of prepared to assume an attitude of strict neutrality as between the United States and Spain in the present struggle.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 4898.

The earth is the first revolver o. which we have any record.

The bachelor leads a single life, but the married man is often ted.

When one boy sees another eating mething he always gets hungry.

Beware of the man who practices humility; he may be trying to humiliate A woman's understanding has a

great deal to do with her ideas of iress reform. woman considers her husband

civilized until he ceases to call cro-

When a woman is always in a hurry she generally has a husband doesn't hurry at all.

It begins to look as if the sea-serpent story on the Atlantic coast would have a hard time of it this summer.

An indulgent wife creates a tyrant husband, and she then turns around and blames him for being that way.

be useful in this war, but none of them is that Chadron cayalry troop of "la Grover Cleveland, who has been perfecting himself as a marksman in the

last few years, now-has the opportunity of his life. Another question which seems to be pressing itself upon the people is: What shall we do with our American

ministers and consuls? While a crowd of Spaniards tried to mob his car "Gen. Woodford slept sleep evidently is fashioned after his

school of diplomacy Nobody really understood what an empleasant country Spain is for residence until that cablegram came telling about the embarking sailors who swore that they would not return home until they had conquered America.

It is not to be wondered at the resignation of Mr. Gary, the postmaster-general, should be regarded as in some way connected with the first overt act of war on the part of the president. It has been no secret that Mr. Gary was in favor of a peaceable solution of the differences between this country and Spain if it were possible, but there is little evidence that he was one of those who are called "peace at any price"

The burning of the Ayer building and the terrible loss of life occasioned by it have resulted in the passage of ordinance by the Chicago city council which provides for the equipment of all buildings of four or more stories with fire escapes, and limits the height of buildings to 130 feet. The time to belp liberate Cuba. ordinance also makes it mandatory upon all contractors to secure licenses. command and organization of the Cu- at West Point as a hostler, where he was decoyed away under a flag of truce and directs that the city shall refuse ban army, with Antonio Maceo and permits for buildings above two sto- Jose Maril as generals. The army at ries unless planned by a licensed arch-

In an interview between Gen. Grantand Mr. Hayes, the day the presidency of the United States passed from one the elder which of the public questions interested him most. "The Nica agua canal," came the prompt answer. "It is one of the great necessities of future, and if you can help it along, do A company of Chicago engineers has been making new surveys of the and the building of the canal seems nearer than ever before. It is stimated that while preparations for the work would amount to fifteen million dollars, and the canal itself more than eight times that sum, yet economy to the shipping interests of the world warrants this vast expenditure.

The first steamship constructed for use in war was the Fulton, designed by Robert Fulton for the United States mavy; and her destruction by the exm of her magazine is brought to mind by the Maine disaster. The design included an engine to throw hot water over an enemy's deck and into the port-holes. The seheme was never brought into practical use. Accounts of the vessel crossed the ocean and grew on the way. One description, published in Scotland, said that the Fulton, "by mechanism, brandishes three hundred cutlasses with the utmost regularity over her gunwales: works also an equal number of heavy iron spikes. During the early dissatisfaction on the of great length, darting them from her sides with prodigious force, and with- and, as a private aided in quelling the drawing them every quarter of a mincourse; but it was not more incredible thought, he became a stanch advocate than would have been a truthful description of the devices for killing with which modern war-ships are equipped.

The proposed plan of the Cornell University, that school children of the North open correspondence with pupils of the South, has many points to commend it. Not only would the young people receive from such intercourse fresh incentive in good spelling, penmanship and the art of letter-writing but they would vastly enlarge their acquaintance with the geography, history, climate and social conditions of the sections of the country far removed from their own, and cement the Tamily feeling sorely strained by tales and text-books of the Civil War.

Genial Bob Burdette echoes the lanent of a vast number of people when be says. "Every day I am sorry for ething I did yesterday, and live in a chronic state of remorse and hairort. I only hope the day after I die I shall not be sorry I did it."

Representative Johnson, one of the mix who voted against the Cuban resolutions, will not return to congress, his district having nominated-his succes-Mr. Johnson will know better ment time not to sit down on a buss when it is in motion

TOLD IN OUTLINE FOR BENEFIT OF OUR READERS.

It Was the Second Point Which Columbus Landed on His First Voyage-Down to the Present Day-Story of Its Revolutions.

Soon after the discovery which immortalized his name, Columbus cruised westward and landed on the most beautiful and far most important of the West Indies, which the natives called "Cuba."

Today it is brought into our notice, not on account of its delightful climate. which would seem almost a perpetual summer, nor for its luxurious growth of tropical plants, and its inexhaustibly rich soil-but for vastly more vital reasons. The world at large is discussing the little island and its "alpha and omega," involving as it does two such important nations.

Cuba is about 750 miles in length and its width varies. It is 128 miles at the extreme eastern end, while from Havana south to the coast is not more han twenty-eight miles. Compared with the state of Long Island it is about wenty-eight times larger, though barey one-third of the island has been culivated. It has a good coast line, with no less than twenty-seven harbors.

During the early history Cuba was under the Spanish flag. About 1538 Havana was destroyed by the French, There are many things which will and again a few years later, and in the eventeenth century was captured by the Dutch, but in one of the treaties vas given back to Spain. For a time peace existed, but always the cruel and rigorous servitude which the Spanish enforced.

> In 1762 the island was taken by the English, and the next year, by a foolish plece of statesmanship, exchanged with Spain for a barren title to Florida

The United States during Polk's administration offered something like a million dollars for it, which the Spaniards indignantly refused, saying, the gold in the world could not buy Cuba." A little later the United State threatened to selze it if Spain would not sell.

About the time our war of the rebellion closed, the Cubans tired of Spanish rule proclaimed Cespedes president, and under the leadership of Maximo Gomez made a desperate fight for in-dependence. In 1873 the congress deposed Cespedes and proclaimed Cisne ros president, who is at present in of-Cespedes mysteriously disappeared in 1874

The "ten years of ruin and tears," as the war was called, cost Spain \$60,-000,000 and thousands of lives, and this had gained approximately nothing toward liberty, as they soon realized.

continued, and without going further until finally, in the hilly country north and within sight of his own door used that defeatilis, the same reasons that of Bahia de Guantanamo he came the machete so effectually that his body prompted the American colonists to across a body of rebels. After Maceo sever themselves from English tyrandrove the Cubans again into the field, this time to fight for nothing short of absolute independence.

The Juntas, leagues organized by Cuban exiles at Key West and other non-Spanish ports, now numbered that Antonio Maceo had made an inmany thousands and were ready at any

this time was merely an unorganized ed on one side of the island, comez body of scattered troops, as Gomez says. "with scarcely four rounds of ammunition apiece." The one weapon the poorest was with which even



GEN. ANTONIO MACEO.

er, was the far-famed Originally this was not a used for cutting passages through woody and bushy cane; but recently it has become a general term used for most any kind of a sword or sabre. Gomes accepted the command with

the distinct stipulation that the commander-in-chief should have supreme and absolute control and direction of the patriot army. He is a man of ish prison. Marti, too, was an orate such great judgment and foresight and such renowned ability, that it was with the utmost confidence that the insurgents gave him control of military affairs. Gomez is the son of a farmer. island he joined the Spanish troops repellion. Afterwards, as he graw old All that was pure invention, of er, having given the matter much

course, was previous to the "ten-years' war," as during that rebellion he was in active service for "Cuba ...ore." General Gomez-tells the story of his

last campaign in a little book entitled ("My Escort"), which he secretly had printed and published. The date set for the war declaration was-Feb. 24, 1895, but the flag of the republic could only be raised in turee of the provinces. Then followed desultory outbreaks, the insurgents sel-

dom coming out in open warfare, but secreting themselves in swamps and mountains, and at night terrorizing the oyalists by raiding their plantations. On the last day of March, 1895, Maceo with a handful of men landed on the eastern tip of Cuba, where he was met by a mounted Spanish guard. After

failure, and he incicriously returned to ALMOST CAME TRUE.

The war was beginning to tell, on the noncombatants especially. Those whose houses were not burned were slowly starving to death, as their farms had been ravaged and laid waste, if not by "plateados" (robber bands), by ever destructive hand of either Spanish or insurgent. The guerillas, too, were another terror to the peasants. The following is a single instance of their butchery:

A party of these escaped convicts (for they were what composed the guerilla bands) were in hiding and overheard a lad of about 16 talking to a straggling party of Spaniards. Im-mediately on the disappearance of the soldiers the boy was caught and taken fighting for several hours, having lost to their chief, as an "informant." The



THE QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN AND HER SON, THE BOY KING, AL-PHONSO XIII.

all his men and having received sev- commander, however, considered the had made himself known, he was received with enthusiasm by the little band, who rallied around him and in the three triffing encounters directly the Spanish army, at the beginning of following he more than held his own. 1896. His campaign is characterized It is interesting, right here, to note tricate study of war in every possible way he could devise. At one time, it Maximo Gomez was tendered the is said, he spent a number of months liant Cuban general. Antonio Maceo,

apsorbed much valuable knowledge. At this same time when Maceo landwith Marti succeeded in geiting into Cuta on the opposite side, and as soon as Gomez assumed command, Marti left him, intending to leave the island and death of Lieut. Joaquin Ruiz, a promreturn to the United States. Here he hoped to push his financial and diplomatic work in Cuba's behalf. But he had traveled scarcely a quarter of a

mile when he was shot, having heer led into a nest of Spaniards by a treacherous guide: Gomez was wound ed trying to recover Marti's body, and with his few men was forced to turn

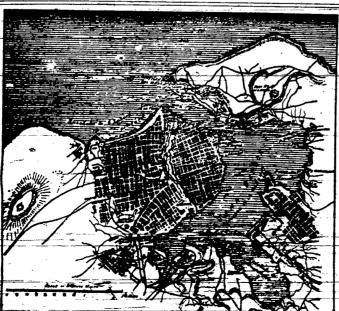
In April, Campos relieved Calleia as governor-general, to the intense delight of the Spaniards. But it was soon realized that the quelling of this rebellion was too great a task even for His men were fast dying from the fever as the rainy season came on. The Spaniard's extremity was the Cuban's opportunity. In fact, Gomez declared that if he couldn't kill them by fighting, the climate would

ultimately do ...e work for him.

During the first year nothing happened to change the tide of affairs. Marti's death was universally lamented, for he was a great soldier, and the was what Cubans needed. He was all his life a patriot, having been, during his early boyhood, confined in a Spanand a voluminous writer.

Towards the latter part of 1895 Ms ceo defeated Campos near Bayamo. with a heavy loss to the Spaniards only the heroism of a subordinate gen-eral—which resulted in his death saved the entire Spanish force from being captured.

The most severe combat of the year was at Taguasco, where Nov. 19 and oz defeated a St Campos campaign was a decided



MAP OF HAVANA, SHOWING FOR CIFICATIONS AND COAST LINES.

eral scratches (his hat was shot off his matter too trivial, and, to the intense There constantly recurred the dis- head) Maceo escaped. For a fortnight disgust of the guerillas, dismissed the content, as the outrageous taxation he traversed the woods and swamps, boy. They afterwards re-caught him was scarcely recognized by his parents who found him a few hours later

Valeriano Weyler was sent over in ommand of practically the flower of with less fighting, but continual fire, The country he traversed he left in smoking desolation.

- It was during this year that the helland killed. The Cubans believe the Spaniards purchased the treachery of one on Maceo's own staff. However, nothing except the bare fact of his death came to us as authentic. Strikingly similar to this incident was the inent Spanish military leader, who, the



GENERAL MAXIMO GOMEZ. spaniards claim, was shot down by the insurgents while in camp under a parole flag. The Cubans' explanation is quite different. They claim that Ruis came to them with the well-worn proposition of autonomy, when he knew that Gomez had issued orders to the effect that any one proposing anything short of an absolute independence be treated as a spy. Accounts so conflict that in justice to both parties we are obliged to treat all unofficial

Gomez' policy was to destroy whole Island, thereby depriving Spain of any possible revenue or supplies-like the Cuban chief in the fifteenth century, who discovered gold, and calling his people to him with a great deal of ccremony threw the shining nuggets into the river so there would be no possibility of the Spaniards ever finding and profiting by it.

At the opening of 1897 the situation in Cuba was something fearful. Weyler's orders were cruel and relentless. The suffering of the noncombatants was increasing. Already the foreignra in Havana were doing all they could to provide for the famine-stricken people. Loyalists, separatists, autonomists were suffering alike. Europe looked on with apparent inumerence. Spain was too impoverished to aid financially in the work. It was daily becoming exclusively a question of humanity. Through great dissaustaction weyler was recalled and Greek liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that succeeded him. Statistics show that liably, and melted away at the succeeded him. Statistics show that succeeded him. Statistics show that succeeded him. Statistics show that succeeded him. Weyler was recalled and Gen. Blance

Hot-Water Lamp Posts "Hot-water lamp-posts," with which Liverpool, is already familiar, are to Liverpool is already familiar, are to frankly. "Cf course not. I wanted to be erected shortly in four different get rid of you—and I did!" parts of London. A gallon of water boiled by the heat of the ordinary gas lamp, will be supplied, day and night, for a halfpenny on the penny-in-theslot principle. A cake of solidified tea,

mug, may also be had automatically

E is doomed!' cried, gayly, step-ping out from the bright striped tent nto the sunlight. Dolly Darton stood in the glare calmly, the yellow and the yellow ribbons at her waist

Her whole attitude was at variance with ner tragic words.

Capt, Lytton regarded her dark, piquant little face interestedly as he

paused on the grass before her. "Indeed!" he said, his sleepy eyes half veiled; "and who, may I ask, is the unfortunate gentleman you-er-

appear to be grieving over?" "My husband," Doily said, promptly, with a benevolent smile.

The captain's eyes were wide open 'Really, you know," he said, with more energy than one would suspect hidden in his languid length, "you start'e me! Have you been up to any Gretna-Green business, Miss Darton—and are you going to distract attention from your

nother's garden party by——"
"Stuff!" laugh d Doly, walking across the grass to where he stood and unfurling a parasol of yellow lace fluff. You are so stupid you are a darling! What do you suppose I've been interviewing the fortune teller for? She the umpty-umpth daughter of her steenth mother, and we imported her especially for this afternoon. I suppose she thought she'd show her appreciation by loading me with good things, as it were—and she told me that I-was to be twice married. That means that the first man is doomed, and will die. doesn't it?" "Lucky man!" breathed the cap-

'What!" sharply from lit le Miss Darton,~as she tilted her parasol so as to look up into his face.

"Oh, I say," begged the distracted man of war, "you know what I meantthat it would be a tucky man to get you, even though he had to die to pay for ----Why, I - mys. lf-----'

"Get me a chair," broke in Miss Daron, sweetly, with a wicked twink in

her brown eyes. The captain sulkily started on his mpossible quest. He had never seen so many dowagers inclined towa:d chairs before today. Why did they not get up and walk around? The Hungarian band was playing a startling czardas, and the captain ga ed in protest at the leader as he pssed. Wht a diabolical face the musician had! Pale, with burning eyes filled with a savage the with burning eyes filled with a savage say? and aristocratic English garden pa ty Kretzsky was truly a unique p. rsonage been free for out-of-town dates Kretz-

Nevertheless, that did not prevent dis barbaric selections from being an noying at times-f r instance, when one's lady love had successfully snub bed one—as had the captain's.

He strode moodily smid smiling nammas and pretty daughters, with unseeing eyes. None of them had fluf ty yellow paraso's and wicked brown eyes and a habit of ordering him ab ut as though he belong d to he, yet refus ing to admit a faint ghost of a hope that she belonged to h.m-as had Dol ly-and they might just as well have been gateposts for all the notice they received from the eligible captain,

The brilliance of the setting sun cast re over the fawn and bright flower beds and the captain might have been pardoned for stumbling with a crash against an individual as he rounded a trellis in his hunt for a chai "I say," cried the man he had walked

nto, "what are you looking for?" "The Golden Fleece," said the captain, crossly. "My name is Jasen, and I'm on a quest. You haven't a portable folded chair concealed in your waistcoat pocket, have you?"

Nobody wants a chair this kind of day," said the frepressible youth, who chanced to be Dolly's brother. wore a small dark mustache, and his eyes were naively boyish. "Do they?" e added, inquiring y, as his sister herself appeared that moment.

"What?" asked Dolly, frowning at he helpless captain. "Want a chair," explained Samuel Darton, Jr. "Here's Lytton all but breaking his neck because

"Call me names," broke in Dolly veetly. "I am the individual. I did want a chair," plaintitely, "but if you sapprove ofably, and melted away at the trail of

ly, as he stared at Miss Darton's flower bed of a hat. "Didn't want a char?" she finished.

They stood looking at one another, the captain glumly, the girl mischievously. However, if she thought to ward off the threatened question from the captain by continuing her tactics coffee or cocon, with the use of a metal of frank understanding of his meaning and refusing to allow him to vetce it, she was mistaken. For three months he had stood that kind of thing and of the house'

here, to-day, amid the crowd and chat-

waving frivolously

partially screened by a big lilac bush. "Dolly," he said, slowly, straightening up with a jerk, "I can't stand this -I won't stand it. You've known for menths I couldn't live without you and for weeks you've succeeded with all sorts of fiendish devices in shutting me up when I tried to tell you. You have to listen now-if you won't I'll shout it out before all of London at present bounded by your lawn. I can't believe you'd waste so much time torturing me if you didn't care—a little bit—about me! Tell me, dear—"
His voice died away questioningly

and his face was pale with intensity.

The girl caught her breath and her color fled as she looked up. This was the moment, the fatal moment she had been putting off as long as possible when the decision was forced upor her! She knew what that decision was but the imp of perversity ruled in he heart that day; she saw the captain's eyes struck with helplessness as she hesitated and at the sight was on the verge of giving up, but emotion sud denly detuging her, made her hysteriand she laughed. Then sl filled with rage because he did not comprehend, instead of standing there as though smitten into stone. She dropped her parasol and fled, actually ran down the sloping bank to the river's edge, behind the shelter of the willows. There she flung herself down, held her miserable little face in her hands and cried hard. Her heart was broken—but so was his, which was worse. She cried the harder. This was the punishment for coquetting and efusing to know one's own mind. She never heard anyone approach.

ind gave a little shrick when she felt a hand on her shoulder.

"You are not glad to see me?" asked a persuasive voice and standing over her was Kretzsky, the Hungarian. He carried his violin under his arm. Dolly sprang to her feet. "How dare

ou?" she struggled between sobs. 'What do you mean by talking to me?' The Hungarian's eyes were fastened on her face. With one quick step he was at her side and caught her to him. 'Mademoiselle weeps?" he murmured in her ear. "Ah. why? I love yousince I saw you in London! Come away from this land-come with me, and I will make my violin tell you what I feel. We will be happy-and there no tears in my country to spark

in your eyes. I love you!" Breathless, half-faint from terror Dolly Darton beat with her small fists against the gold-embroidered coat of the Hungarian. His eyes blazed with insanity and the whiteness of his face was terrifying. Suddenly he laughed flercely. "They see us!" he cried, "but what care we, my beauty? What is the world to us? We will escape them.

Dolly's eyes were closed and she was fast drifting over the border of com-Retzsky was truly a unique p rsonage sciousness, but she heard, as in a "I was standing in Amberg & Mursoriety life of the ascendant in dream, the flerce voice in her ear. We play a furn standing in Amberg & Muraway from them, and I, your husband, will sing to you all the hours on my violin. Hurry, hurry!"

Half-carrying, half-dragging Dolly Darton, whose white face rested helplessly on the gold ornaments of his shoulder, Kretzsky, the mad Hungarian leader, dashed down the bank into the water. "The other shore!" he shouted, "the other shore!" There was. splash and a ripple among the lilles; the water touched Dolly's little feet

aided by another fact, was the reason able to spring like a tiger on Kretzsky's back and choke him into bmission. He seized Dolly and ocked the Hungarian into the water all in an instant, and was back on to their treatment until they cured me. shore before the dowagers on the bank could do more than scream once. The could do more than scream once. The could do more than scream once. The unfortunate Hungarian would have sky's orchestr had graced as many occasions of feativity as he would condition of the could do more than scream once. The descend to honor. In short, Kretzsky close on the trail of the could do more than scream once. The descend to honor. In short, Kretzsky close on the trail of the could do more than scream once. The 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 substitute. close on the trail of the captain, decided the fate was too good for him and dragged him out for future consid-

And on the bank Dolly wet scared ound Capt. Lytton bending over her and, totally unmindful of the forbid ding dowagers and some twenty-five excited men also about her, held out her hands piteously and was promptly gathered to his heart.

But while the interested crowd saw

this, it did not hear the captain's tremulous jest some hours afterward when the tragic side of the affair was peginning to wear off—"Your—almost 'first' was doomed, wasn't he?" And a pale, meek but happy Delly Darton, with no wickedness in eyes, acquiesced thankfully.

Arithmetic and Medicine. It is an honest quackery that con-

esses its own blunders, still ignorant that they are nothing worse... whaling skipper, in the old days, carried a medicine-chest and a table directions. One of the rules ran, "For sore throat with fever, give a table speculal of number fifteen." "Well so happened," explained the cap tain, "that 'fifteen' was all used up. Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pl So I gave the man a dessert-spoonful and refreshing to the taste, and act of 'number five,' and another of 'num-gently yet promptly on the Kidneys ber ten,' and I don't think the chap Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys that drew up the table could have been good at figures. Or else, what's just as likely, the medicines were all shams. Either way, it was hard on poor Bill He died in half an hour, with a dreadful pain in his inside.'

Beau Brummel's Grave. In the protestant cemetery of Caer

urrounded with ewe and cypress trees, there is a tomb which has just been restored. The stone bears these words: "In memory of Beau Brummel, who departed this life on the 29th of March, 1840, aged 62 years." The tomb contains the remains of the noted favorite of George IV.

Officer (4 a. m.)—"What's wrong here?" Pat—"Tis a boorglar Of how Officer-"Was he in yor house? Pat-"He wor, an' moight hov carried aff me vallyables if he hodn't shtepped on the tall av me pig."-Truth

Folved. "Has your wife ever threatened to leave you and go back to her mother?"
"No." "Ah! Then she is the make

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society just at present. Since the will go across the deep river, he said, day when a friend of mine came in and asked for a box of kidney pills. After he had made his purchase I said quietly to him. You have made a mistake in-buying those. His reply was, How is that? I said Doan's Kidney Pills are worth all the others put together. he wanted my reasons for thinking so.
I told him that my kidneys had bothered me for years, that I suffered from backache until I could scarcely stand it, that I had nearly every symptom to be found where the kidneys are affected, that I had used remedy after remedy including box after box of the and crept to her knees, but her captor hurried on, knowing that a hundred spectators were tearing down the bank after him.

Capt Lytton once broke the sprinting record of his regiment, and that the street, when he said: Doc., Doan's Kidney Pills I might shave taken as many spoonfuls of water, in fact, I think some of them hurt me. A couple of weeks after this I met him on added by another fact, was the reason Kidney Pills and Doc., Doan's Ridney Pills and Doc., Doc., Doan's Ridney Pills and Doc., Do Kidney Pills are just as you represented. After using the lox about which we had a conversation in Amberg & Murphy's drug store I was as bad as effer. I then procured Done and study

Oscillation is the thief of time.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascare 25c. If C. C. C. fafl. druggists refund money The minority rule is that of the first baby

Brown's Teething Cordial is a reliable medi-ne, net a quack nostrum. The Chinese dress in white at funerals and is mourning at weddings, while old women always serve as bridesmaids.



Both the method and tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and a ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it. il and have made it the most

popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale omt bottles by all leading drug, glats. Any suitable druggist who may not have it on hand will produce it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIO STRUP CO.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1898.

VILLAGE: AND TOWNSHIP.

Brief Hows Items

Better not let your fires go out. Fred Briegel has a new shoe

The weather has been quite cool the

past few days. Read the new advertisement of "the

Freese Whittelsey Co.

We came near having a snow storm instead of rain, this forencon

Charles Lewis began work yesterday on a cement sidewalk for A. J. Waters. John Jackson is building a retaining

wall and cement walk for Fred Layber. H. L. Boot has purchased and placed

Mr. & Mrs. John English, south of town,

People who love flowers are making excursions to the woods in search of

Two or three little boys of Ann Arbon street killed a large blue racer snake last Baturday.

Boy. Bradley of Grass Lake will preach at the Manchester and Sharon M. E. charches, Sunday.

A cement cross walk will be built

screes Washington street from Waters' to Blosser's corner. The young folks seem to be possessed fof more enthusiasm over the war news

than some older heads. younger since be traded horses. He now

has a fine team on his bus. The sidewalk to the cemetery robably be built soon. They have begun raising money to pay for it.

Village Assessor Kimble is now taking ment. There is no use dodging him, he will get you anyway.

Fruit trees are beginning to blossom and strawberries are also in blossom. The prospect for lots of fruit is good.

The extoon bonds have all been an proved by the council. The Freeman home has not taken out a liceuse yet.

council are driving grade stakes for a cement walks to be built Mrs. Tracy, C. E. Lewis, Mrs. Deni-

The street committee of the com

son, Fred Layber and Mat D. Blosser petitioned the council last night to build Coment as the

Fred Steinkohl, administrator of the George Rommelhardt estate, sold the real estate in Sharon last Friday after-

The Gross Lake stars have written that they will accept the invitation of Manchester stars, but cannot come this week. Announcement will be made later.

Tuesday. This makes 15, and there are leave here, having as we understand, an plenty more who would ealist if there option on two or three other larger was a place for them so they gould see

boys would learn to play the fife. We the house could not be agreed upon, but need a band of martial music There is nothing in the way of music that stirs the blood like the sound of a file and

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser returned home yesterday from a four weeks visit with latives and friends in the empire state. Her sister, Mrs. Emma Osborn of Jack son, remained at Syracuse to visit a

Kensier of Brooklyn has not deeded his property to the bank. He also says that Obarles is in good circumstances and is

Dr. E. M. Conklin, secretary of the edical and surgical society, se had printed at the Europe pares office on the the annual meeting of the society, which is to be held at Grand Rapids, May 11 and 12.

When the girl went into Mrs. Valentine's residence, yesterday morning, to air it and prepare it for Mrs. Valentine's

whether they took snything is not known.

Wurster takes the Kota house, Chan, J. improvements contemplated at the house Robison takes his own cottage recently ed of Fred Orttenburger, Bert Smith stakes Mrs. McCord's house and or improvement. This we are given to Chris. Marx the Schalble house. Gottlieb understand, is to be fixed up in the most Paul has moved into the block where his saloon is kept and I. W. Kirkwood of having every regard to the needs of such

We know that the G. A. R. has had in-structions regarding the proper observance first class, which artistic alone. We also the control of the structure of the of memorial day, on the 30th inst. We les hope that Countries not will make an home and backer shop, but the owner hammock under the coaches was in town extra effect to got our citigons to join in will sudenvor to exercise the same care Saturday and gave a street lecture of his the exercises. The school will take part in solding tousets as in other details so wavels. this year and the teachers have given that we have no healtancy in saying when Not long since is a growd of men in tow part if given an opportunity.

The new tenor drum arrived from Chicago Monday and Dave Jones, Will Naumann and Heary Howard, with hie, and tenor and base drum made pretty good music for a large number of young men and boys to march by. Two boys on horseback led the procession through the streets while all sang patriotic songs and fired pistois, firecrackers and Roman

The Saturday club will hold their last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Essery on Saturday. There will be a tea" with toasts and responses by each member, programmes for which were printed at the ENTERPRISE office. Mrs. Lynch is president; Mrs. Iddings, vicepresident; Mrs. Kingsley, secretary, and Mrs. 4 msden, treasurer. The other members are Meddames Frank Spafard, L. A. Conklin, Essery, F. E. Spafard, Tracy, Freeman, E. S. Jaynes, and Miss Marie Kirchhofer.

All honor is due to the brave boys who left their homes here this afternoon to offer their services to their country. Earl Chase, Fred Burtless, Homer Palmer, Allie Hough and Fred Haag left for Island Lake to be examined for enlistment in the state troops, and the ENTERPRISE voices the sentiments of our citizens when in his store a large double door fire proof it wishes them God speed and a cafe re turn home when the mission of our great nation in freeing a long suffering people from the bondage of the wickedest nation on earth has been accomplished.

An exciting runsway occurred Wednes day forenoon. Chas. Kulenkamp's horse bitched to the stair railing in the rear of Lehr's store, became frightened at the unloading of goods from Jenter and Rauschenberger's furniture wagon and broke cose, taking a part of the railing with it. That frightened the furniture team and all ran down the alley. The team which they left there, and all ran down railroad street at a lively pace. They were soon captured however, without

Yesterday was a great day for excite ment, not on account of war, but from accidents. First there was a runaway, and then "Smalley" Wurster gave one of his horses an involuntary bath in the pond, which called together a great crowd of men and boys. He was drawing gravel to widen the driveway to the rear of their warehouse, when one of the horses being too near the edge of the road and the soil being soft, his footing gave way and he slid into the water. A crowd horse's neck and dragged him out. No the evenings are longer great damage was done, but the event

Mrs. J. A. Goodyear gave a telegram party last Thursday afternoon to her lady friends. There were 20 invitations issued written upon telegraph blanks and inclosed in telegraph envelopes. Each ruest was handed a slip of paper on which were written ten letters and they were expected to write answers to the invitation using the ten letters as initials to the words. The replice were very interesting last week. and some of them quite humorous. The last one read was quite appropriate and was as follows: "The honors being about equal each individual woman smiles gaily." All enjoyed the dainty refreshmeate so neatly served and passed a Thos. Rowe has sold his milk wagon, cows

It seems now a settled fact that Messre. Joe North is expected home from Battle Myere and Hellker, who have been land- Creek this week. iords of the "Freeman House" something Two more men enlisted in this village like four years, in all, have decided to Frank Cook, is in the navy. houses, one of which they have accepted. We learn that the removal is not because because the two families are seeking larger town, where their whole energies could find full employment. We would question very much, however, their ability to find anywhere in the state, outside the Monday. large cities, a house of more complete appointments than the "Freeman House." Every convenience, almost, to the modern noted is to be found in this house, while probate court. the artistic features are alike carried out. It is apparent to anyone that the utility son Bunday morning to take in the excursion of the house could as well be served with. to Island Lake. bank informs the Extraprise that Chase out its many mirrors, its aldewall and ceiling decorations, its elaborate plumb ing, electric fixtures and many other day and Saturday. artistic features, but we believe the proprietor, Mr. A. F. Freeman, has been actuated by a spirit of public improve ment aside-from profitable investme himself, to give to our town a hotel that spirit made manifest by public spirited men that forces to the front here and there a town, and gives it prominence and which aids or reflects back to the and down Union street to Kandson creek. smistance of all who there do business or are citizens of such a community. No one should feel envious of the endeavors O'Leary, and is visiting relatives in town entered and rumaged the house, but of such a citizen that so materially aid and vicinity, to the welfare of all. We learn in talk-This is a general moving time. Mat ing with the owner, there are many more notably the barber shop, the last place at Bridgewater will occupy the house vacated by Paul, next to Jas. Kulty's residence.

CHOICE GLEANINGS.

Hows from Millide, Valley and Plats SHARON.

Fred Bruistle is again able to be out. Mrs George Glaske's health is yery poor Mrs. Rernhard Uphaus is slowly recover-

Miss Caroline Kendall is visiting

Byron Kuhl is building an addition

John Proiz purchased the Bhommelhard

lace last Friday. John Haselschwardt will have his barn

sainted this spring. Mr. & Mrs. Lambert Dresselhouse spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. & Mrs. August Kuhl spent Sunday ith her mother, in Freedom.

Mins Mabel Lemm visited at Ann ast Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Carrie Arling of Grass Lake was the guest of her friend Miss Clara Reno ove

Henry Haselschwardt while at work in The ladies aid society of the Rowe's cor-

ners' church met with Mrs. August Koebbe with her eves and was obliged to close her

school for a week The North Sharon Epworth league will give a social at the home of Max Irwin on

Friday evening, May 6. Among those receiving third grade certifiates at Ann Arbor were Miss Martha Kuh

and Miss Agnes Obersmith The Epworth league elected the following struck a hitching post opposite Marx's officers at the business meeting last Friday blacksmith shop and upset the wagon, evening, held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Alber:

President - Mamie Fletcher 1st Vice President - Clara Reno 4th Vice President-Mae Keeler Secretary-Grace Hewitt Treasurer-H. B. Ordaway.

The Saturday night debating club met a the home of Miss Mabel Lemm last week Subject for debate was : Resolved, that more responsibility rests upon the husband than wife. Affirmative side-John Lemm, Purl Cooper and John Lehman; negative side-Helen Haselschwerdt, Abbie Kendail and Ida Lehman. Decided in favor of negative. Music was furnished by Max Irwin, John Lemm, Alta Lemm and Abbie Kendall gathered and got a rope around the The meetings will now be discontinued until

BROOKLYN

Andrew Muck is very ill.

Arbor day was observed by the school. W. S. Culver is buying a large quantity of

rapidly. Mrs. Geo. Greene Jr. visited in Hillsdale

The Teachout brothers are preparing for

Springs, Ark.

The farmers are bringing in a large

We wish that some of our music loving the rental between them and the owner of children visited in Manchester over Sunday. Dick Every and Rolls Clough have en-

> Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hardcastle of Evans Lake were guests of T. J. Hardcastle on

Hardcastle took a load of people to Jack

Fred Aldrich and family of Teen ained by Peter Aldrich int Fri

Prank Miller has bought the building on Monroe street occupied by John Kay and

side of Main street across to the east side

Mrs. Charlotte Nichols and Miss Alice

Will Niebols. His regiment expects to go to Texas Friday. The dispressible odor about town which

Memorial services in honor of the Main will be beid in all mints church Sunday. Rev. Eichbaum will deliver the sermos

the alle thany tenents seeking the steak rides on the trains by attaching his

much of their time is practicing the the right one is settled upon it will be discussing the war question, see hurraned scholars in songs and exercises. We like with the same credit to the owner for Spain. A patriotic citizen could not have no doubt the citizens would take that the appointments of the house many that and silvered him with a blow of

FREEDOM.

Farmers are plowing for corn

Edwin Renau of Ann Arbor spent Sanday

Godfrey Fitsmer has purchased a nev

Mrs. Guinan and Mrs. Kress spent Tues day in Lima. John Attendern of Grass Lake visited his

parents over Sunday. Mrs. Lambert Uphaus of Sharon is

Henry Steinigeweg went to

Mrs. C. Dettling and daughter Phens spent Sunday at Ann Arbor. Little Mary Nordman of Lima spent las

week with her grandparents. Mrs. J. B. Koebbe, who has been some time, is gaining rapidly. Wm. Benerie and son Robert drove

Ann Arbor last Monday on business. Paul Kress went to Ann Arbor on ens Monday, and returned Tuesday.

Bertha Mier of Lims spent Saturday and machine shop had the misfortune to break Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Eschel-

> Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kleinschmidt of Scio came here to attend the funeral of Occar Rev. J. Graber of Francisco and Rev.

Irion last Tuesday. At the annual meeting of the ladies society of Bethel church, Mrs. J. Braun was elected president and Mrs. John M. Alber,

W. Wildi of Farmington called on Rev. P.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Kuhl, Misses Ida and Martha Kubl, and Mesers. Frank Renau. and John Miller spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kuhl in Manchester.

NORVELL.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Beckwith visited in

Mrs. O P. Burton has returned after as \$4.00; cows \$3.00@\$3.50 cwt; best steers, \$4.00@\$4.50 % cwt.

BUTTER—Dull and lower. 13c@14c D.

C \(\text{CVES} - \text{Lower}, \) \$4.25@\$4.50 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—Dull \(\text{\$2.50} \) \$2.50@\$2.55 \(\text{\$4.25} \) extended visit among friends abroad.

ewa, as in all other parts of our country. Mins Emma Koernig of Bridgewater wa the guest of Miss Vers Ashley, on Tuesday Charlie Cole accompanied the Bingling &

Wallace circus on its trip through the wes

hased here and that there is to be a bicycle

It is reported that the silver club has mad arrangements to give entertainments to pay or a piano to be placed in the town hall. Chas. Laemlle has concluded to work by the day this summer, having finished his

contract with Chas. Atkinson for the year. The boys indulged in firing the caunor firecrackers, etc., on account of the victory

of Com. Dewey over the Spanish, at Manila Judging from the clothes lines and from yards around the village, everyone is cleaning house and expects to be ready for spring never it may arrive.

BRIDGEWATER.

James A. Hogan drove to Adrian Sunday

Misses Lottie and Mand Taylor and Core Iveson are the happy possessors of nev

Miss Pauline Earlnbush returned to Ant

Richmond, Gadd & Hogan shipped two oads of stock to Buffalo Monday. James Hogan went with them

Misses Lucy and Florence Poucher of Manchester visited their sister, Mrs. Dwight

Walter Seturdey and Sanday. Mr. & Mrs. Handy and Armenia Hanke eturned to Jackson last Thursday evening. having been here to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Emma Hanke to Mr. Fred

Mr. Conklin, who had been at Allen Dillingham's the past six weeks, died Mouday April 20th of caprer. The funeral wa held at the house Wednesday afternoon Miss Conklin was with him during his sich ness and will remain for a two mouths' visi rith her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Dillingham.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Peach and plum trees are in full bloom. W. C. Cole made a business trip to Onsted

Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Stitt visited friends

Franklin, last Sonday. C. Dewey of Columbia called on friend in this vicinity, last Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. James Treey of Manchester visited Mr. & Mrs. Vint Roberts, last Sat-Mr. & Mrs. L. Darling of Ousted risifed

Powell went to Island Lake Sunday to see Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Owens the latter part of last week. the front of his residence, which improve

> the looks of their place. Supervisor Still is making his annual visits smorg the farmers, these please

days, so keep your little pug de gs hidden. TRON CREEK.

Charles Kirk visited Norvell friends over

OR SOMETHING JUST AS USEFUL. COME Miss Julia Hensey of Clinton visited he AND SEE WHAT WE

Charles Carroll and James. Kehoe of Chin ton visited at John Kirk's the fore part o

A new time of bright and beautiful LADIES cards for school teachers, just received at

the ENTERPRISE office.

KOEBBE.—In Freedom on Friday, April 29, 1898, to Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Koebbe, a

Married

Died.

MEYER.—In Sharon, Wednesday April 27, 1898, Walter, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Meyer, aged seven months.

The funeral was held Saturday at Zicn's

AHRENS. — In Freedom on Friday, April 29, 1898, of brain fever, Oscar, son of

The funeral was held at Emanuel's church

O'LEARY.—In Cambridge, on Friday April 29. 1898, of cancer on the spine, Mrs. Tilla O'Leary, aged 37 years.

The foneral was held at the catholic

church on Monday, Rev. Heideareich offi-

FITZGERALD.—In Brooklyn on Sun-day May 1st, 1898, of old age, Daniel Fitz-Gerald, aged 80 years.

Manchester, where he was engaged in busi

ness with our townsman S. H. Perkins. He

was in the war of the rebellion. For many

years he had made his home with his son

Frane at Brooklyn. His remains were

Commercial

Home Markets.

CORN—Good demand. Ear, 20c@22c #

rs, \$3.45@3.50, Pigs; \$3.25. LABD - 5c per lb. LAMES — Clipped, \$4@\$4.25 per cwt. OATS - Fair demand, 26c@27c per bu.

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brought here Tuesday for burial.

Mr. & Mrs August Ahrens, aged 7 years.

church in Freedom.

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We have a Beautiful Tan

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11 inches high, for only

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the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hanke, in River Raisin, on Wednesday April 27th 1898, by Rev. Paul Irion of Freedom, Mr. Frederick C. Recce of Jackson and Miss Emma A. Hanke of River Raisin.

A beautiful line of Top Tans and Blacks, for \$2.50, and

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regald, aged 80 years. Deceased was for many years a resident of ONE OF THE MANY NEW THINGS

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Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obituary notices, five cents a line. Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1898.



Do vou know why Dewey was sent to the Philippines? To do Spain up in

The papers state that a good many of the boys at Island Lake will be unable to pass the medical examination.

Embassador Hay speaking of Dewey's fight at Manila says: "Another such victory will end the war." Well, we'll have it in Cuba.

Mangr. Keech of the Ann Arbor telephone exchange informs the ENTERPRISE that the company will give us bulletins when a great battle is fought, free of

The Times suggests that Ypsilanti put in the first claim for a fourth of July celebration in Washtenaw county, adding: "Before July 4 Spain will be licked out of the land and water, and we can have a rousing old time." If war is over by that time we can all afford to have a

They appear to have more officers than they need to command the men at Island Lake and some of necessity must be dropped out when the march to the sea is made. There is a great equabble for position and the camp is like a great political party with more office seekers than offices. It has even come to the point where men say they don't want to go to war unless they can have their old officers to command them,

The long-suffering people of Saline are about to make another effort to get railway connection with Detroit. They have given up all hope of the Lake Shore ever loing anything for them and will turn their attention to the electric line which is to run from Ann Arbor to Detroit by way of Ypsilanti. This company has obtained a franchise and right of way part of the way, and we understand that Saline stands ready to take hold and help build the road, or make it possible for the company to build a road from Ypsilanti to Saline.

Tuesday. Asked why they came back the children at home. one of the boy- said: The married men didn't feel they could support a family guess that Sunday excursion is at the bottom of the whole business. The boys felt pretty blue after the folks had gone ary consideration. inday night, and I think that is the tunity to get out of the service.-Times.

In view of the fact that already two oats owned by the newspapers have barely escaped being sent to the bottom of of pride in keeping the school building the ocean by coming in contact with our warships off the Cuban coast and thus and he spoke against finding fault with demonstrating that they are in the way. would it not be a good idea to enforce the order to keep off. We all like to get the news but in getting it they should not that would be of more use to the enemy, doing better than ever before. than to us. The Spaniards seem to be very careful what they give out and it keeps our officers guessing where their big ships really are and what they are about to do. -

In Canada thousands of loyal British ers are wearing a large button on which are the American and British flags crossed and around the edge are the words 'One tougue, one purpose; finvincible in war, triumphant in peace." The Canadian people appear to be as anxious for the United States to whip Spain as we are ourselves. They say that Great Britain and the United States are drawing nearer to each other every day. That may be the sentiment in Canada and even in Great Britain but it is a question whether that sentiment obtains to any extent in the United States. In our intercourse with Canadians and when traveling through Canada we have observed this growing sentiment of "One tongue, one purpose." We have listened to speeches along that line from officials of aigh rank. But the yankee boys are cautious; they cannot see why England should all at once take such a deep interest in us, unless she has a secret will play fair there is, no doubt an allivincible in war and triumphant in peace." I to the seat of war. -- Adrian Times | rel, Warner Speacer, Clarence Green.

Norvell Farmers' Club

On Saturday, April 30th, a pleasant company gathered at Coftage Home Farm | People who Travel for Pleasure and where they were made welcome by Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Halladay.

Among those present were Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Flint and Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Randall of Columbia club, Mr. & Mrs. J. F Spafard and A. Hitchcock and sister of the S. W. club.

The exercises opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Spafard, followed by prayer by W. R. Mount. The secretary presented Those having business at the probate court are requested to ask Judge Newkirk to send their printing to the Expressiss office.

W. R. Mount. The secretary presented to communication from the Jackson country printing to the Expressiss office. ty club, and also one regarding binder

A selection was read by Mrs. Mount, then Mrs. C. P. Holmes led in the dis cussion of "Our rural schools-how can they be improved?" She preferred to praise rather than to find fault, and said that judged by the product and aftersuccess of the pupils, rural schools are superior to those of the city. Teachers know much more of the personal habits and life of pupils than is possible in the city, and their influence ought, in consequence, to be greater. Rural pupils are more thoroughly trained in habits of industry outside the school if not in it, and this is one cause of their after-success Country surroundings are more conducive last week to visit several weeks. to thought, there is less haste to get thro' a given number of grades. We have

now better qualified teachers than formerly, there is more care in selecting them. the requirements are greater. Apparatus visiting in Jackson the past week. is more generally supplied and used Among the needs of our schools are, better ventilation, often better lighting and more attention to colors, larger libraries that will be used, more attractive grounds, more visits from patrons and officers, more interest in the annual school meeting. Suggested topics for discussion Are we teaching too many branches? Is higher education a benefit? Should more

than eight grades be taught? Should day. school officers be elected or appointed? Should teachers board around? Miss Eds Hay, teacher of the plains school, opened the discussion. She urged more frequent visits from parents and school officers, saying such visits encouraged both teacher and pupils. The visits of sing Tuesday. the commissioner should aim to help the school, not merely to find fault.

Miss Hitchcock thought our school much better now than in former days, and in results attained the rural schools compare favorably with those of the city. Mrs. Bettis said that country pupils ex-

cell in mathematics. Mrs. F. J. Randall urged districts to keep a good teacher when they had found one. Our teacher has been with us five

vears. Mrs. Risbridger thought it not neces sary to visit the school to know what the

children were doing. Mrs. Spafard thought that the visits of parents are a great encouragement to the children; that the mothers were less neglectful of this duty than the tathers; and asked if parents should aid the children

in their studies at home. Mrs. C. P. Holmes said: No. do no rowd the little ones.

W. R. Mount would keep a good teach r as long as possible.

W. B. Lowry said: Uphold the teacher

J. F. Spaiard thought there was no schools. The people are usually willing be present at circuit court Monday. Elegen members of company B of to pay tax enough to support a good Adrian returned home from camp Eaton school. Regards it a good plan to help

found with the severe examinations to day. on \$13 a month, and several of the single | which teachers are subjected, but there boys didn't believe they would be able to is still plenty of teachers. Those who pass the physical examination. But I intend to make teaching a life work usually do best. When a good teacher is found the matter of wages is a second

reason for most of us taking the oppor- in any community is just about what the people make it. They should be intersted in and take pride in it.

John Green plead for a better attend ance at the school meeting; for a feeling the school before the children.

J. S. Flint said that many fail to make apparent the very real interest they have. Would visit the school on app interfere with operations or movement of days. It does the school good to get the navy and in publishing news they ready for a visit. The present system is the best we ever had and our schools are

To get the officers out of politics Mrs. R. D. Palmer suggested that a woman be

T. B. Halladay said that some of our rural schools are the peer of any city chool in the state. Parents should help the children at home in their studies, that they may keep in touch and sympathy with them, and for the real practice help will be to the pupils.

Following this the subject of fire in urance was discussed for a short time and then adjournment was had for refreshments.

It is expected that the club will meet with Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Watkins at Fair- near death's door, but is much e view on Saturday May 28th at 1 p. m., with the following programme: Select reading. Mrs. B. Tracy; press clippings, T. R. Halladay; essay, Mrs. John Green; How shall we vote on the free text book law?" C. P. Holmes; discussion on pure food laws and the famer's relation thereto.

Miss Bertha Meyerhuber, daughter of Charles Meyerhuber, sent an application Lake Sunday to see the soldier boys in to Goy. Pingree, petitioning for a place camp. Some drove to Ann Arbor, other as assistant nurse in the Cuban war. She to Tecumseh to take the train and the has received a letter from the governor returned pretty well jaded from the tiresaying her application had been received some journey. They found the boys in motive for it. If she is in earnest and and placed on file. The young lady, we good spirits and getting used to camp life understand, has been deeply interested and soldiers' duties. Of those we may ance between the two great English in the cause of the Cybhus, and by en call our boys are, Lieut. Eles. Hear apeaking countries would be a bond "In treaty received the consent of her parents Jacquemain, Cyrus Stevens, Clint, Far

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

Al, Robison went to Hillsdale on Tues

Mrs. Rundell went to Toledo, Monday,

Gottlieb Wardelich of Norvell was in town yesterday. Mrs. Clara Bryant returned to North

Adams, Monday. Mrs. Martha Denison returned from

Ypsilanți last week, A. H. Palmer and family of Brookiyn

were in town Monday. Miss Clara Rheinhart made a busines

trip to Toledo, Tuesday. Mrs. I. M. Robison went to Clinton

Fred Yokom left Monday for Ridge

way, where his parents reside. Messrs. Rosacrans and Heck of Tecumseh came here awheel Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Stark went to Cincinnati Mrs. Caroline Esch of Freedom ha

moved into Mrs. Tuthill's house. Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Fisk have been

A. J. Waters was in Ann Arbor Monday, at the opening of circuit court.

J. A. Goodyear entertained a friend Mr. Kirchner of Detroit, last Friday.

James Aten of Tecumseh drove up here Sunday to visit M. Hendershott.

Rev. D. R. Shier will exchange pulpit with Rev. Bradley of Grass Lake, Sun-

Wm. Graham and daughter Lizzie, of Chelses, visited at Wm. Lockwood's Sunday

A. F. Freeman went to Ann Arbor Monday morning and from there to Lan-

Cyrus Stevens enlisted last Saturday and went to Island Lake on Sunday to

join Company C.

Mrs. D. R. Shier of Ypsilanti came here Tuesday to attend a missionary meeting at Sharon.

Fred Briegel and family drove to Waterloo Sunday morning to visit Jacob Rommel and family.

Charles Keyes of Clinton was in town Sunday. He took care of Frank Thomp on during his sickness.

Henry and Jake Bollinger came down from Jackson on Saturday to see their

Probate Judge Newkirk of Ann Arbor was in town yesterday investigating the case of Wm. Gray of Sharon.

Mrs. Witherill came down from Jack son last week because her mother, Mrs. Rushton, was dangerously sick.

Robt, Lamming, who has been at the hospital in Ann Arbor the past three weeks, returned home yesterday.

F. M. Freeman went to Island Sunday, and from there to Ann Arbor to

Miss G. MacBelle Woodward is the happiest person in town, and it's all on

Misses Ella Lehn, Emma Neebling and Anna Jacquemain. and Raynor Hacussler went to Tecumseh on their wheels

We learn that Dr. Fred Palm rook vn has offered his services a geon, to Uncle Sam. and has gone to New York to be examined.

Mrs. Geo. Miller and daughter, Mrs. C. Stegmiller, Will Kramer, Ernest, Joe and Will Brighton, went to Cambridge Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. O'Leary.

F. C. Mapes has closed up his store at Manchester and has returned to this place. We are pleased to welcome him to our midst once more.-Chelses Stand-

Mrs. D. W. Palmer went to Brooklyn yesterday to visit her sons and attend a neeting of the star chapter Friday evening, when the worthy grand matron makes her visit.

Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver, Mr. & Mrs. Frank FitzGerald and Rev. Eichbaum, of Brooklyn, came here Tuesday with the remains of Daniel FitzGerald, for burial in oak grove cemetery.

N. W. Edgar of Jackson was in town esterday looking over the Freeman house, which he says is a fine botel. It will be remembered that he ran the house several years ago.

We are pleased to see the pleasant face of Rev. Geo. P. Wright in town again. He has had a serious illness and has been though far from being a well man.

Mrs. E. M. Conklin went to Clinton father's. Mr. & Mrs. Ike Milter of Albion, her cousins, have been visiting them and came here today to visit a few

Some 20 of our citizens went to Island

Lenawee County.

Higgios, the alleged murderer of Ira Ladd of Adrian, was arraigned in the circuit court today.

Edward Cleveland, the Addison man charged with perjury has been discharged by request of the prosecuting attorney. There was no new evidence against him. -Times.

A Ridgeway correspondent says: The rural mail delivery system from this office has begun service with Carroll Culbertaon as carrier, the Lake Ridge postoffice having been discontinued. Mail formerly for that office will come to this office.

Washtenaw County.

Chelsea is trying to organize a ball

J. H. Miller of Ypsilanti took three car loads of provisions to Newport News just before the battleships left, and got good big prices for them. He is up to

Wheelmen about the city are poking fun at the part of the bicycle ordinance which limits speed to six miles an hour. They claim the limit should be at least high enough to keep the bicycle from tumbling over.—Times.

Hiram Lightall, the supervisor of Syl van, Washtenaw county, is expecting to un for sheriff over there this fall. As Hiram is six feet six and as slim as a Cuban reconcentrado, he will make a good sprinter.-Stockbridge Sun.

Elihu B. Pond, one of Ann Arbor's prominent citizens for half a century, dropped dead from apoplexy last evenng. He was editor and publisher of the Argus for many years, was warden of the prison in Jackson under Winans and during the past eight years has been justice of the peace. He was a man of character and ability. He was 75 years of age and leaves a wife and several children.

The young men of this place are form ing a military company under the name of the Chelsea Rifles and are drilling every evening in order to be prepared when the next call for yolunteers is made. The following are the officers: Captain August Hilsinger; 1st lieutenant, James Brittenbach; 2d lieutenant, Earl Lowery; 1st sergeant, Herman Smith; 2d sergeant, George VanHusen; 3d sergeant, Henry Mullen; 1st corporal, Bruce Avery; 2nd orporal, J. U. Paine; 3rd corporal. Warren Boyd; 4th corporal, Chris Bower; 5th corporal, John Bower; president, Orrin Riemenschneider; secretary, John Drislane; treasurer, Martin Bower.-Standard

Announcements.

Star chapter meeting Friday evening Fine tablets, ruled and unruled, at the

Odd sized envelopes, large and small at the ENTERPRISE office.

Subject for Sunday morning at the universalist church: Inspiration contin-Letters are advertised at the postoffice

for Theo. Godkins, J. B. Ridgeley and Miss Belle Hess. Regret cards, birth announce

death announcements, wedding cards, etc. at the ENTERPRISE office.

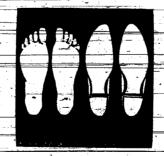
For the accommodation of our readers, we give the time of closing the Manchester post-office, standard time: 6:49 a. m., for Jackson branch train south, leaving at 7:09.

9:12 a. m. for Jacks north, leaving at 9:32. 10:07 a. m. for Ypsilanti branch train rest, leaving at 10:27.

south, leaving at 2:39. 3:33 p. m. for Ypsilanti branch train

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east leaving at 8:53.



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Mertgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of a certain Mirrgage made by Nicocias V. in Derwerken, of the Village of Manchester, Washtemw Underty, Michigah, to dobe H. Schlicht, of the Township of sharon, and County and State, dated the 22th day of Uctaber A. D. 1892, as directored in the office of the Begister of Dreds for the County of Washtemaw and State of Mionizan, on the 28th day of Uctaber A. D. 1892, he will be sound to the County of Washtemaw and State of Mionizan, on the 28th day of Uctaber A. D. 1892, he may be seen and the same of the Thousand Six Hundred and Fitteen Dollars and Ninety-Seven Couta, and an attorney's fee of Thirty-Five Dollars, provided for in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the mouseys secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, By ristue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Mogasy the Second day of May A. D. 1898, at One of colds in the attentoon, i shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the south frost door of the Corust House in the Ulty of Ann Arbor, Washtemaw County, Michigan (that being the place where tee Circust Court for said Gounty of Washtemaw is held) the Premises described is said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said Mortgage with-six per cent, interest, and all legal cost, together with an attorney's fee of Thirty-Five Dollars, as provided by is w and as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said Metages as foliows, to will. All those certain places of prices of and situate and being in the Village of Manchester, is the County of Washtemaw and State of Michaeler as the lower of Mischaeler ago, of the Mogasi's Addition to said Village of Manchester, is the County of Washtemaw and State of Michaeler of Deces for raid Washtemaw County, Scopting and recerving least thereof recorded in the office of the Megister of Deces for

(c) in Oranger & morgan's Addition to said villages of Matchester according to a plat thereof recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said washtenaw Jonathy, accepting and receiving a strip of lead one red in width off from the south ends of all said lots for the purpose of an alley or street, Dated feb. drd 1868. JUHN H. SUHLICHT, A. J. WATERS, A. J. WATERS, Mortgagee.

Mertgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of a cut ain mortgage .. ack by John that and Kredrica Gall, his wite, of Freedom, Washeam Wounty, Michigan, to Gouverneur Drake of the Township of Appalant, Michigan, dated the 20th day of January A. D. 1879, and recorded in the office of the Keglster of Deeds for the County of washtensw and State of Michigan, or the 20th day of January A. D. 1879, an liber 56 of Mortgages on page 445, which said mortgage was duly assigned by Philip Bach as executor of the last will and testament of said Gouverneur Drake, deceased to the undersigned by seed of assignment dated August 22td 1881 and duly recorded in the office of said Keglster of Deeus in liber 7 of assignments of said Keglster of Deeus in liber 7 of assignments of this notice the sum of Six Hundred and Thirty om Dollars and Nitety-three tests, and an attorney's recover the recover the money secured by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the spower of sale countries in said mortgage and the statute in such continued in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the fourteenth day of June A. D. 1889, at two clock in the afternoop, I shall select piblic sendue to the highes bigder, at the south front count of the said count of the court block of the the site of the circuit court for said county of Washtenaw is held) the premises

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Saw, s. At session of ms Probate Court for the County of Washieraw, holden at the Probate of the Probate of the County of May in the year one thousand wight houdred and piecety-right.

Proceed, H. With Newkins, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate, of Kliza L. Stitt, William J. Still, the administrator of said os-

prepared to render his man account as suce authoristicator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Friday, the 7th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fotomoon be assigned for examining, and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of asid deceased and all other pursons interested to said escessed and all other pursons interested to said count, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, and show cause, it was the country that show cause it is a said to the country of the country of the said account should not be allowed.

owed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give nature to the persons interested in said commission or give nature to the persons interested in said contact of the pendency of said account and the hearing of the pendency of said account and the hearing of the pendency of this nature to the published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circumstup in Said county. Three successive workspreadings to said day of hearing.

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P. J. LESBAS, Probate Register.

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BRAWNY RELIGION, SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

The Tendency to Put the Poor Folk Out of the Church Condemned-A Blow at Fashionable Beligion—Revolu-

Washington, D. C., May 1, 1898.-This discourse of Dr. Talmage is revolutionary for good in families and churches and nations, and especially appropriate for these times. Text, Acts 17. 6: "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither

There is a wild, bellowing mob around the house of Jason, in Thessa-What has the man done so to offend the people? been entertaining Paul and his com-The mob surround the house and cry, "Bring out those turbulent preachers! They are interfering with our business: they are ruining our religion! They are actually turning the world upside down!"

The charge was true; for there is nothing that so interferes with sin, there is nothing so ruinous to every form of established iniquity, there is nothing that has such tendency to turn the world upside down, as our glorious Christianity. The fact is, that the world now is wrong side up, and it needs to be turned upside down in order that it may be right side up. The time was when men wro.e books entitling them "Apologies for Christian-I hope that day has passed. We want no more apologies for Christian-ity. Let the apologies be on the part of those who do not believe in our We do not mean to make any compromise in the matter. We do not wish to hide the fact that Christianity is revolutionary, and that its tendency is to turn the world upside

Our religion has often been misrepresented as a principle of tears, and mildness, and fastidiousness; afraid of crossing people's prejudices; afraid of making somebody mad; with silken gloves, lifting the people up from the church pew into glory, as thou h'they were Bohemian glass, so very delicate that with one touch it may be demol-lated forever. Men speak, of religion as though it were a refined imbecility; as though it were spiritual chloroform, that the people were to take until the sharp cutting of life were over. The -ransacking and upsetting ten thouperfect health and quiet. I proc.aim, therefore, in the name of my Lord Jesus Christ-Revolution!

things that are wrong in the family circle will be overthrown by it, while justice and harmony will take the place. The husband will be the head clothes for rum. Do you tell me that revivals. There will be such a time he is to be the head of that household? If the wife have more nobility, more into a domestic circle, it will he most worthy of it.

Again, Christianity will produce a me fifty merchants, and you find that "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" revolution in commercial circles. Find they have fifty standards of what is right and wrong. You say to some one of his goods. He is honest; but he with the understanding that the morts soon as he gets the mortgage he reit in at half price." Honest? when he loaned the money he knew that he when they sing would get the homestead at half price. office to get a policy on his life, and he knows that for ten years he has had but one lung. Honest? though he set is operty by the man forgetting to tell fer water: but it is generous in him to do that, for he throws the water into the bargain.

standard of the everlasting right and of the everlasting wrong, and that is the Bible; and when the principle shall get its pry under our commercial houses. I believe that one-half of them one end of the street, and it will crasb! crash! crash! all the way down to the "What is the matter? there been a fall in gold?" "Oh, mo." "Has there been a new tariff?" "No."

been a failure in crops? "Has there been an unaccount-ile?" "No." This is the seable panic?" "No." This is the se-cret: The Lord God has set up his He has summoned the righteous and the wicked to come before him, What was 1827? A day of judgment! What was 1357? A day of judgment! What was the extreme depression of two you think that God is going to wait until he has burned the world up be-

security above United States security, ent above emolument, until his ome a great pyrainid; you so out into commercial circles, but

TALMAGE'S SERMON, thinks it can never be destroyed; but the Lord God comes and with his little inger pushes it all over.

You build a house, and you put into it a rotten beam. A mechanic standing by says, "It will never do to put that beam in; it will ruin your whole building." But you put it in. The house is completed. Soon it begins to who brought it: "Business tomorrock. You call in the mechanic and row!" The next day he died. Before ask, "What is the matter with this he opened the letter, the government What is the matter with this rotten beam into that structure, and the whole thing has to come down." Here is an estate that seems to be all right now. It has been building a great many years. But fifteen years in that commercial house. That one dishonest transaction will keep on working ruin in the whole structure He has | until down the estate will come in wreck and ruin about the possessor's ears-one dishonest dollar in the estate demolishing all his possessions. I have seen it again and again; and so have

Here is your money-safe. ufacturer and yourself only know how it can be opened. You have the key. You touch the lock and the ponderous door swings back. But let me tell you that, however firmly barred and bolted your money-safe may be, you can not keep God out. He will come some day, into your counting-room, and he will demand, "Where did that note of hand come from? How did you account for this security? Where did does this mean?" If it is all right God will say, "Well done, good and faithful servant. Be prospered in this world. Be happy in the world to come. If it is all were ye cursed. Be miserable for your iniquities in this life; and then go down and spend your eternity with thieves and horse-jockeys and pick-pockets." You have an old photograph of the

signs nearly all changed within the away of a generation account for it hundreds of honest men who go down every year account for it? Oh, no. This is the secret: The Lord God has been walking through the commercial streets of our great cities; and he has been adjusting things according to the principles of eternal rectitude. The time will come when, through the revolutionary power of this gosle, so far from this, represents the pel, a falsehood, instead of being called religion of Christ as robust and brawny exaggeration, equivocation, or evasion, will be branded a lie!...And stealings

sand things that now seem to be settled that now sometimes go under the head irm foundations. Thear some man of percentages and commissions, and in the house say, "I thought religion | bonuses, will be put into the catalogue was peace." That is the final result. of state prison offenses. Society will A man's arm is out of place. Two men be turned inside out and upside down. with great effort put it back and ransacked of God's truth, until to the socket. It goes back wi h great | business dishonesties shall come to an pain. Then it gets well. Our world end and all double-dealing, and God is horribly disordered and out of joint. will overturn, and overturn, and over-It must come under an omnipotent turn; and commercial men in all cities surgery, beneath which there will be will throw up their hands, crying out. pain and anguish before there can come "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither:"

In that future day of the reconstructed Church of Christ, the church build-The religion of the Bible will make ing will be the most cheerful of all a revolution in the family. Those buildings. Instead of the light of the sun strained through painted glass, until an intelligent auditory looks green, and blue, and yellow, and copper-col out the fetid atmosphere that has been as all the money that his wife makes: up from Sunday to Sunday. The day and sometimes sells the children's of which I speak will be a day of great as there was in the parish of Shotts, where five hundred souls were born to courage, more consistency, more of all God in one day; such times as were

makes a woman subordinate to a man the voice of prayer and praise was unworthy of her. When Curistianity heard in theater, and warehouse, and blacksmith show a warehouse, and blacksmith show a warehouse. give the dominancy to that once who is meeting in which the people cried out

in those days of which I am speak-

ing, the services of the Church of res," the man says, "he is honest; but steers of Christ, instead of being any he grinds the faces of his clerks. He lous about whether they are going to on fire with the theme and pour the living truth of God upon an aroused "It shall be well with you:" and to the wicked, "Woe! It shall be ill with you!" In those days the singing will and the sheriff's writ comes down, and be very different from what it is now. the day of sale arrives, and away goes The music will weep,, and wail, and the homestead, and the creditor buys chant, and triumph. People then will not be afraid to open their mouths The man with a cracked voice will risk it on Honest? but he goes to the insurance ham," and "Ortonville," and "Old Huntells the doctor that he is well, when for his grandchild in the hymn-book; or the little child will be spectacles for the grandfather. Hosanna will meet suna, and together go climbing to the purchaser that the ground is all un- the throne; and the angels will hear; and God will listen; and the gates o when two seas meet-the wave of earthly song mingling with the surging anthems of the free

Oh, my God, let me live to see tha day! Let there be no power in disease, or accident, or wave of the sea. to disappoint my expectations. Let all other sight fail my eyes, rather than that I should miss that vision. Let all other sounds fail my ears, rather than I want to stand on the mountaintop, to catch the first ray of the dawn, and with flying feet bring the news. And ch, when we hear the clattering hoofs that bring on the king's charlot, may we all be ready, with arches sprung, and with hand on the rope of the bell that is to sound the victory, and with When Jesus dismounts, let it be amidst Where and when will that revolution begin? Here, and now. In your heart and mize. Sin must go down; our pride must go down; our worldil-ness must go down, that Christ may come up. Revolution! "Except od above bond, United States | kingdom of God." Why not now let the revolution begin? Not next Sab-

bath, but now! Not tomorrow, when

was sitting with many mighty men, bringing a letter informing him of a conspiracy to end his life and warning him to fiee. Archias took the letter, but, instead of opening it, put it into his pocket, and said to the messenger Everything seems to be giving | ter it was too late. Today I put into who hears or reads these words, a meswill hear his voice, harden not your heart." Do not put away the measage "This business tomorrow." go there was a dishonest transaction This night thy soul may be required

The "Chiltern Hundreds."

A member of the house of commons cannot, according to the ancient law of parliament, resign his seat. Once he is duly elected, he must retain the confided in him by his constituents till the dissolution of parlament unless he is removed by death or becomes a bankrupt or a lunatic, or is expelled from the house or accepts an office of honor or profit under the crown. The latter condition, however. affords a practical though rather ludicrous means of escape for a member who desires to rid himself of his representative and legislative responsibil-He accepts the office of "ateward of the Chiltern Hundreds." seems that years ago the Chiltern Hills
- a portion of the high lands of Buckinghamshire, being covered with timber, afforded protection to numerous banditti, and it was the duty of the steward of the Chiltern Hundreds to protect the inhabitants of the neighboring districts from their depreda-The duties have, of course, long since ceased, but the nominal office has been retained. By accepting it a member who wishes to resign vacates his in consequence issued on the application of the whip of the party to which the retiring member belonged. The office is resigned as soon as the purpose in view is accomplished. It is in the gift of the chancellor of the exchequer. cannot be conferred twice in one day, but there are two other offices of a similar nature—"steward of the Man-ors of Hendred, Northstead and Hempholme," and "Escheator of Munster" -at the disposal of the chancellor of the exchequer in case he should receive more than one application on the same day.-Nineteenth Century.

"leaf-insect" is a native of to back along the sprout to within about a quarter of an inch from the of the insect. At the end of the bare sprout two forked incipient leaves stand out. These will do for the horns. The leaves lying thus along the sprout give as they taper towards their points the aspect of the body; while the uncovered projecting part, with its halfformed buds, represents the head and the eyes. The wings bear the most of the household only when he is at pure atmosphere of heaven will sweep striking reaemblance to an oak leaf cut up the center. The regularity of the money he makes in drink, as well kept in many of our churches boxed the larger veins, and the distinctness of the smaller ones, are very marked. parts of the body; while two arms, serving the same purpose as the tenserving the same purpose as the tenserving the butterfly, branch off from tacular of the butterfly, branch off from the butterfly, branch off from the butterfly branch of the b that the wife is to be subject to the husband. I know it. But there is a husband, not a masculine caricature. There is no human or divine law that the voice of prayer and praise was rests among the leaves its resemblance of God through the March 1 the voice of prayer and praise was to them is so perfect that only a most the time came, they refused him. A simsoute observer is likely to detect it: even when it flies it looks far more like a stray leaf torn from a branch than a true insect. The leaf-insect moves about very slowly, and if it were to the foliage among which it passes its life, would be powerless to escape he attacks of its numerous enemies.

Four Apples Cost Him \$600. Cashier A. H. Baker of the Jenkintown National bank is the owner of apples which cost him exactly \$150 apiece. He was riding in an English street trolley car on Saturday, and had with him a satchel containing tion for use in the day's husiness at satchel on leaving the car he noticed that the lock looked strange, and a close examination revealed the fact apples and a newspaper. Mr. Baker remembered being very much interest ed in reading a war bulletin at Eighth and Chestnut streets, and thinks the change must have been effected during that time. Philadelphia Inquirer.

At a recent meeting of the Societe Internationale des Electriciens, M. Barbarat described the new underground cables with air insulation employed by the telephone administration of Paris These cables ere insulated with and the insulation is insured by inject ing from time to time dry air under the pressure. For this purpose the ssed air is supplied by the compressed air company; it passes over chloride of calcium, and is sent into each cable by mesas of tape dried air removes every trace of damp ness and insures the insulation. Some times the operation can be facilitated by sending a workman to heat it on the spot. These cables have been tried ic systems and have given good results.

Silent Partner Was Bol Commercial Traveler-Who's that a fuse back there in the private

Clerk (nonchalantly)—Oh, that's the silent partner,—Somerville Journal. After a record free of marks for absence or tardiness for nearly five years a school girl of Piedment, W. Va., tall a victim to mumps and had to stay

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ESSON VI., MAY 8-MATT. 22: 1-14-THE FEAST.

Are Now Ready"-Luke 14:17-Some Suggestions to Teachers-The Histori-

The events of this week should be learned by heart, and by drill and by blackboard they should be impressed on the memory in vivid pictures. The importance of this week is shown by the emphasis laid upon it in the Gospels. Its records occupy more space than is given to any of the first three years of Jesus' ministry—seven chapters of Matthew, five of Mark, five of Luke, and eight of John; in all twenty-five chapters, against three for the first year, twenty for the second, and twenty-three for the third.

The section includes the whole work of Christ on this last day of His public ministry, so far as it was done in the temple (Matt. Z: 23 to 23: 39).

Place in the life of Christ. Passion week.—Tuesday, the last day of His public ministry.

Historical setting. Time.—Tuesday, April 4 A. D. 30 three days before the

week.—Thesday, the last day of this puo-tic ministry.

Historical setting. Time.—Tuesday, April 4. A. D. 30, three days before the crucifixion; two days after our last les-son. Place.—The temple at Jerusalem. Jesus.—About 33½ years old; at the close of his three and one-half years' ministry. 1. "And Jesus answered." To the feel-ings awakened by His former discourse, to the needs and circumstances. "Spake unto them," the leaders (21:45): "by parables." By the parabolic form of dis-

word nuptials."—Broadus. "For His son." Jesus the Christ who loves the bride, His church, woos her, makes her His own, takes her to His home to abide in unspeakable love and joy forever. He is our souris ideal, and never disappoints us. 3. "And sent forth his servants to call them that were bidden." Literally, "to call the called," to summon those who had previously been invited. "It is still cuspreviously been invited. It is still cus-tomary in the East not only to give an in-vitation some time beforehand, but to send round servants at the proper time to Inform the invited guests that all things are ready."—Kitto. "And they would not come." They could, but they did not wish to come, as is clearly expressed in the Greek. They did not like the king or his Son. They were traitors at heart.

""Again, he sent forth other servants," who were "not merely to invite to, but to commend the reast, with a view to create a desire."—Bruce. "Behold, I have prepared my dinner." Not the chief meat of the day, but "the wedding breakfast with

East Indies, and the islands of the eastern archipelago. Dr. Duns, in destribing it, says: "Suppose the top of a sprout of this year's growth to be broken from a bay, the leaves stripped to have been as the top of the matter and laid back to be shown in the page in the same to have it as a native of the matter and laid back to be shown in the page in the matter and laid back to be shown in the page in the matter and laid back to be shown in the page in the matter and laid back to be shown in the page in the matter and laid back to be shown in the page in the matter and laid back to be shown in the page in the matter and laid back to be shown in the page in the matter and laid be shown in the page in the matter and laid be shown in the page in the matter and laid be shown in the page in the matter and laid be shown in the page in the matter and laid be shown in the page in the matter and laid be shown in the page in the matter and laid be shown in the page in the p tice of what had been done for them. All was as nothing compared with their "farm" and "merchandise"—to enjoy what they had and to acquire more. Such

what they had and to acquire more. Such indifference to a feast given by an earthly king is almost unknown, but it was a true picture of the Jews in Christ's day.

6. "And the remnant." The rest. "Took (selzed) his servants and treated them spitefully." Insulted them, persecuted them, "And slew them." As the Jewish nation had done to many a prophet in their past history, and as they were soon to do again to the preachers of the gospel.

ilar result often follows from those who are organised to do some special work.

9. "Go ye therefore into the highways."

Or "the partings of the highways," public places, cross-roads, etc., in the king's city." in world 14310.

bad are invited that they may be made goo! (I. Cor. 6: 9-11). Of the "good," Nathanael and Cornelius are illustrations

Nathanacl and Cornelius are illustrations of the "bad," Matthew and Zacchaeus, and Saul of Tarsus.—Abbott.

11. "Saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment." Either (1) a dress of his own suitable for the royal wedding occasion, just as now on dress occasions, and especially in royal receptions, a special dress is required, and those who do not come thus dressed are excluded; or (2)—more probably a garment to be put over the usual dress, furnished by the king himself, to all the guests on their arrival at the palace, before they entered

te halls of the feast.

12. "How camest thou," what excuse key you? "And he was speechless." He ad no good reason, and he knew it.

13. "The servants." Attendants. "Bind im hand and foot." This points to the impossibility of escaping the purposed punishment.—Riddle. "Outer darkness." The darkness outside the royal banqueting house, which was brilliantly filuminatt... His chagrin, shame and anguish are expressed by the outward signs of "weeping and gnashing of teeth." This was the actual result to the Jews who, refused the holiness which Christ brought to them. Many are called." Invited with of-

FOR THE FRIVOLOUS.

What," asked the dreamer, "would you do if you could be a king for a "Me?" answered the practical "I'd borrow enough money to live on the rest of my life."-Indianapolis Journal.

Touristmarquis, that you fell in love with a distinguished American lady on account of her pretty foot. Marquis-Dat is it. Dat is it. De pretty way she foots de bills.-New York Weekly

Simpkins—Did you notice how sheepishly Wigwag looked when I asked how the fare was at his last boarding place? Timkins-No wonder. They fed him on mutton chops three times a day as long as he was there.-Phila-

"How is your husband?" asked one was the answer. too hard." "No, he doesn't. But he loses sleep and wrecks his constitulive without working at all."-Wash-

paratively little attention. In the states best adapted to grazing grass is nost appreciated. As an adjunct of diversified farming it must receive a full share of consideration, if we are to expect results of a permanent nature.

Anyone that has ridden on the train through any large strip of country in the West will be painfully impressed with the little extention that is given to this most important crop. If such journey be taken just before time for mowing the grass the object lesson will be complete. Last summer, in a trip through two western states, the attention of the writer was drawn to these facts. The crops of grass as they existed just at mowing time, were exceedingly uneven. Here would be a field of timothy standing erect and thick, though the sections visited had been injured by a deficient rainfall. The next field would be one of the same kind of grass, but the grass in it would be hardly one-half as high as that in the first field, and, moreover very thin on the ground. Even the stalks of grass were small and wiry instead of being large and juicy. There were few of the first kind of fields and many of the latter kind. It is safe to say that the grass on these latter fields

grass on the first field, for the reason

of being less digestible. When this

loss is added to the loss due to lessened

quantity, we can but see that where

the first kind of grass crops might be

raised at a good profit the latter would be at a positive loss.

The remedies for these conditions ceived proper treatment in the rotation fair crop of grass when the time comes or no manure be applied. The culture ed much, and if the roots of a clover crop have been turned under, the succeeding crops of grass for several years will be far better than if the ground had been left untouched. We believe that the idea of permanent meadows is a mistake, unless the said meadows continue to bear large crops. We have known meadows that within our memory had never been turned up, although every year the grass crop on said meadows was very light. The plants were wiry and far apart, each grass root requiring a considerable extent of feeding ground This too, was on good soil. It is evident that we cannot profitably grow grass after. grass for long years. There is too much money in the grass crop to per-mit of our ignoring it. If properly treated most of our meadows might about double their yields.

The grass crop is one that requires little labor. It has many advantages that do not obtain with There is no danger of winter-killing, for grass is a most hardy perennial. As a general thing there is no danger a raid by grasshoppers, but this is too seldom to make it a cause of complaint. Drouth does not affect the grass crop as much as many other crops, for th reason that it gets much of its growth in the spring, when we usually get rain. Its growth is completed before the mid-summer drouth, when in most sections it has long since been gathere nto the barn. Agricultural science will yet have a great deal to say the grass crop.

A correspondent of Vicks Magazine explains how branches of flowery shrubs and fruit trees, such as illac brought into the house in February o of the bush, so as to be sure to get the ones that will blossom. Put them little charcoal or ammonia in the water will keep it sweet, as well as be a fer-tilizer for the plant. In two or three days the leaf buds will open, when the time the beautiful flowers will appear and the clusters are not very large, but fragrance will fill the room. Any of is perhaps the best sort for the purpos Unless they have plenty of sun the color of the flowers is very pale, while if they are left away from the window they are very likely to be pure white. Branches of apple, pear, peach, plun and cherry can be treated in the same way and prove a great addition to the window garden.

Warmth of Drained Soil.—It used al in the spring. But this is main ly due to the fact that the sandy land naturally underdrained, as water eas ily and quickly sinks through it. But very fact insures that the sandy sell shall never be very retentive o vegetable matter, the air with pring until fall burns out all the car bon and leaves pure sand. A naturally retentive soil, which means some clar in its composition, retains vegetable mould much better and makes a really better garden ground than does the sand. But if it is wet in spring, it must be underdrained. Then such soil freezes deeply, which expands it, causing it to hold more air and warm up more quickly. Such drained soils will stand drought much better than sandy soils gardener's most dreaded evil. As underdraining becomes more general, the heavy drained soil will increase in favor for gardens.—Am. Cultivator. To Make Caramel Custard .-- For six

spoonfuls of sugar, stirring carefully to prevent burning. Peur into the bot of the custard cups, give each sort of whirl that the sugar may also line the sides. Best three eggs with-out separating; and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of war illa, and a cup and a half of milk. Stir "Perhaps he works until the sugar is dissolved; pour the mixture into the cups on top of the caramel. Stand in a baking-pan half filled with water, and cook in the oven afteen minutes. Turn while hot from the cups. Serve cold.

The grass plant is one of the greatest sources of wealth on the farm, and one also that has received as yet compared to the state of the greatest sources of wealth on the farm, and one also that has received as yet compared to the greatest sources of the greatest source On Short Notice!

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"About a wear are, I caught a had cold thit is, and all affections of the throat and cold; thit is, and all affections of the throat and cold; thit is, and all affections of the throat and cold; thit is, and all affections of the throat and chitts, and all affections of the chitts, and all affections of the throat and chitts, and all affections of the throat and chitts and chitts, and all affections of the chitts, and

They cured me! They brought sun-

GLIMPSES OF LIFE AT FAR FAMED CHICKAMAUGA.

Regulars Who Left Their Girls Behind Them in the Northwest Are Haying of It Near Exciting Time

The full regiment of infantry was not a socialist, but a servant provided drawn up in line in "campaign outfit," | an officer by army regulations. The and the color sergeant and his aide stryker is a sort of general factotum, had brought from the coionel's quar- and is usually a man from the officer's ters the Stars and Stripes that were own company or troop. He is a jack embroidered with victories of that regiment in the past, and waved proudly and when the regiment reaches camp beside the regimental flag of blue. Then the makes at once for his own particuthe order was given to "sound off." lar officer and looks after him. It is and before the last notes of the bug'es the stryker who pitches the tent and

stand ready to supply any deficiency, have two hours on and four off alterfrom feed for horses or mules to a coat for some private who is suddenly minus his; and he and the commissary sergeant, his right hand man, think not of themselves until the regiment is installed under cover. Each officer carries his own camp outfit-tent, blankets and mess chest-and sees to it before he leaves garrison. There his responsibility practically ceases and falls upon the shoulder of his "stryker"



A COMPANY KITCHEN

into "The Girl I Left Behind Me." and have after he has first extracted it from the regiment was off to Mobile to wait the pile of regimental impedimenta. Nothing will blind a man so effect- there for further orders sending them He fetches water and puts the towels to the front.

Many People Cannot Drink Tode a horse that had been in Custer's either, if his chief has not where to lay coffee at night. It spoils their sleep last battle, but escaped massacre. Like his head except upon the ground. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartte. 10c or 25c. You can drink Grain-O when you please

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not stimulate: it nourishes cheers and

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now but there was a good deal of fire the horse was getting old and gray en knows where sometimes and pronow, but there was a good deal of fire ceeds to knock it to pieces, when he in his old frame yet, and he danced carefully extracts all old nails, not Aet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. off friskily as though longing for battle caring to play practical jokes upon a

They had to march eight miles to the railroad which was to transport them forages further for two long beams from the Western post, and an order and if they are not forthcoming be route step, which made every man in default of those his genius produces fall into his own gait, and broke the something which answers the purpose, straight lines into ragged curves. The and laying these two on the ground order was indicative of the difference between dress parade, when to be out of step was nothing short of a breach of regulations, and actual service, when thoughtful officers saved their men un-

cessary work out of action -The girls they left behind them flourished their handkerchiefs vigorously in a noble endeavor that the final glimpse the officers had of home should not be associated with tearful women and as the last company swung out of the post to the inspiring strains of the band, their different quarters, now so deserted, and had it out alone. As a picture of desolation, Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" isn't a patch on a garrison after the troops have gone!

But the regiment recks not of that. but says, "It is war," and takes to the field like ducks to water, though there are many youngsters in the service fame of its old record. In this mean looked better, time they drill and police the camp and In the mean sing about their campfires as the seasoned veterans tell tales of the battles

they have seen The camp of a regiment is laid out like a little village and is a model of neatness and order. Not a scrap of paswear before a lady. A gentleman will per or yestige of debris of any sort is permit a lady to swear first. seen through its length and breadth, and the men who "police," or clean, go over the field as a New England housewife picks threads from her carpet. All the work of this sort in a regiment is done by its prisoners-men who are under short arrest for misdemenaors or for some breach of military regulations; and clad in brown, they go about in detachments of two or three. inder guard of a sentry, who bears a GEN. BROOKS HEADQUARTERS, loaded rifle and who is responsible for

the prisoners he is in charge of." When a regiment is going into camp the busiest and most harassed person in it is the quartermaster. He it is are taut and fast. They are laid out who has charge of all the camp equi- in sets of two lines on what are called page and who is responsible for the the "company streets," and day and transportation of it. Also he must night are patrolled by sentries who

by the hand basin, and sometimes he The Second Battalion commander even builds a bed, and not a bad one,

He gets an empty barrel, from heav superior officer however much he may upon his comrades. Then the stryker called through the ranks for cuts down a couple of young trees, or

Near the company street ar nately, the kitchens-the tents where the 'grub" is cooked for the men, and for the officers as well, who have theirs served in the "mess tent," where two or three have gathered together to be served as one set instead of eating separately. Not only do the officers thus have one another's society, but clubhing together cuts down expenses, for whatever an officer has in mess outside of the commissary provision he pays for them from his own pocket.

There are always several "messes" the word strikes civilian ears most unpleasantly,) through the regiment, and those officers who are known to be bons viveurs under all conditions are eagerly besought to take into theirs those who are not so expert in providing the goods of life even when they have the money and inclination.

The officers' "line" is always a little

away from the men's tents, which afe under the immediate charge of the first sorgeant and corporals of each company, and at the top of the "line" is 'headquarters," where the colonel and his staff are established

The men in camp usually smuggle in ome kind of a pet or "mascot," which is not always left behind when the orer comes to move, unless it may be into action. One of the men who is now with his regiment in Mobile carried with him from the northwest a small black cat, which was hidden in his knapsack when an inquiring officer was about, or played in the car, to the great delight of the soldiers all the way down. Her owner's one anxiety is what to do with her when they go to Cuba-for the rank and file says "when," not "if." He doesn't wish to leave her homeless behind, and yet to kill the company mascot on the eve of battle, as it were, is too much like defving fate, and he's much more bothered by that than by his own prospective fate. In the meantime kitty goes purring and playing around camp with an air of domesticity that con vulses visitors and gives an insight into the character of the soldier

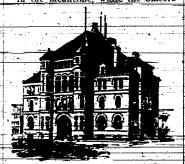
MONEY SPENT ON WEDDINGS An Expenditure That is Often Absurd and Always Useless.

Nowadays marrying a daughter in volves as much outlay as would suffice for the household expenditure of the voung couple for at least half a year, says Waverley. It seems wrong; but those who desire to maintain their place in society have no choice left to



GRUB IN THE FIELD.

side by side, but the length of the bar- them but to submit and bear the inflicthe practice, and not a few men who rel staves apart, he mails the staves on



tents are going up, those for the companies are being pitched with perfect order, and in an incredibly short time

tion as pleasantly as may be. In the have not seen action even among the them, curves downward, with about matter of dress, there is an enlarged lindians, who have been rather subdued eight inches between. Behold the Indians, who have been ratner subcured these past years. And they are living slatted bed, which is springler than the routine life impatiently, waiting the ground and drier, and is raised on the orders that will make them see actual service and will bring more victories to the regiment and sustain the drive and its old record. In the meanthe wedding. Then, as to flowers-In the meantime, while the officers even at an ordinary wedding the recep tion rooms are decorated with white flowers in a style that was unheard of

And think of the thousands of dol-

a couple of decades since.

ars spent in this way by the richer Af the edding, not very long since, of the daughter of a merchant prince, the wedding bell was composed of the most exquisite exotcs, orchids, lilies, roses, gardenias, tube roses, myrtle and jessamine, and the hundred or so of tables at which the guests sat had each its lovely burden of snowy blooms enwreathed with smilax. Probably the cost of this lav-ish floral decoration was about \$5,000. Would it not have appalled our thrifty grandmothers, who contented themselves with providing a few vases of flowers for the wedding breakfast table and for the beautifying of the drawing-room.

No More Rainbow Toggery. A young woman friend of the Post says—and she is noted for her store of information on these matters—that the summer bicycle girl is going to wear easy fitting, tan Oxford ties, and very thin, vari-colored hose, drop stitch or otherwise, almost exclusively this year. She announces also that the divided Discretibility to the construction of these gaged in the construction of these skirts. She prophesies, furthermore, that Tam o' Shanters, alpines, derbies, and all of the other varieties of bicycle headgear are to give way during the coming summer to the plain sailor hat for the girl awheel. Finally, she states that the girls of Washington are about to inaugurate a crusade against the bicycle man who clings to the lovely, chameleon-rainbow toggery for riding,

and that they are to make a stand for

the bicycle man who wears plain dark

knickerbockers and black hose unroll-

ed.-Washington Post.

of the United States The value of the metal production in the United States the past year is estimated at over \$762,000,000. This production, says the Engineering and Mining Journal, not only emphasizes the great total value, but also the immense variety of the mineral production of the United States. Not only is the United States the largest producer of iron and steel, copper, lead and silver, and of gold, but almost every minersi and metal known to commerce is found within-our borders, and is mined or prepared in some quantity.

The oldest Free Mason in New England is William Earle Cooke of Ports his 101st birthday.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN.

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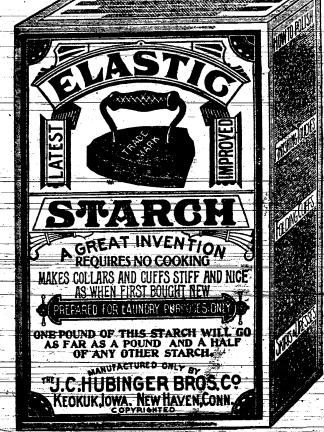
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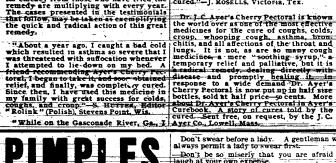
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