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Miss Corelli has brought suit against the author of "Literary London" for classing her among "authors I cannot take seriously" and comparing her with Tussaud, in educational influence, M. K. Waliszewski, author of "The Romance of an Empress" and "Peter the Great," has written a biography of

of Sobleski. It covers the history of Poland during the latter half of the seventeenth century. In honor of the seventieth birthday Aug. 28 (O. S.), the town authorities of Moscow intend establishing an elementary school which is to bear his ame. Count Tolstoi will celebrate at the same time the fiftieth anniversary

of his literary activity.

THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

Huron Selected a Detroit Man as Department Commander-W. B. C. and S. of V. Conventions.

Port Huron had the honor of enter taining the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Michigan, at its 20th annual encampment, and right well did the city act the part of host for the veterans, and at the same time took good care of the Women's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans' conventions which were held simultaneously with

the G. A. R. encampment.

The grand review parade, which is lways a feature of the encampments. was witnessed by several thousand peo ple and various portions were enthusiastically cheered.

were held in the Auditorium. Department Commander. Bliss in his annual address rebuked the slanderers of the pensioners and characterized it as a despicable attempt to poison the public mind against the veterans. He advised the G. A. R. to advance the interests of the S. of V. and complimented the work done by the W. R. C. in its support of the grand army. The report of mental dr. Adjt.-Gen. Pond, showed a membership governor. June 30, 1897, of 16,096 in the department of Michigan and a membership at present of 15,831, in 383 posts. The death loss during the year was 338 while the net loss was but 265, indicating a gain in members of 73. Relief was furnished amounting to \$2,759.54.
The total assests of all the posts of this state is given as exceeding \$85,000." The receipts of the department during the year were \$5,596.51 and the expenditures \$4,662.43; present cash assets, \$1,061.84, of which \$835.49 is in the Alger fund. During the year 1,000 headstones were placed over the graves of veterans.

The contest for the department comnander promised to be quite animated. with Alex. Patrick and Maj. R. W. Jacklin, of Detroit; Commandant Judd. the Soldiers Home; Judge R. R. Peeler, of Three Rivers, and ex-Labor Commissioner Charles R. Morse, of Gratiot county, as candidates, but on the first ballot Comrade Patrick received 279 out of a total of 378 votes; Charles H. Morse, 48, Capt. Judd, 32; Maj. Jacklin, 15; scattering, 4.

For the other officers there was very little coptest and ballots were taken in only a few instances. The result was as follows: Senior vice-commander, oses F. Carleton, Port Huron; junior vice-commander, David C. Spears, Azalia; medical director, Dr. Oscar Palmer, Grayling; chaplain, D. Burnham Tracy, Detroit; assistant adjutant-general, Col C. V. R. Pond, Lansing; council of administration, Ren. Barker, Reed City; Thomas Keyes, Ionia; H. S. White, Romeo; Ogden Tomlinson, Plainwell; J.-C. Bontecou, Petoskey. dation was sent to Gen. Alger on the successful manner in which he has managed the affairs of the war de-

Petoskey was chosen as the place for other business transacted was of routine character. The veterans, their ger and Hiawatha.

The Women's Relief Corps.

The Women's Relief Corps held their ssions in the Congregational church with nearly 200 delegates in attendance. The reports of officers showed ishing condition. During the past year there was a gain of 508 members and 10 corps, making the present mempership in Michigan 8,066, and total nelly, Flint; senior vice, Clara E. Tor-Havnes, Plint: Inspector, Mrs. Dix: chief of staff, Mrs. Eliza A.

emplified.

The 15th annual camp of the Michian Sons of Veterans was pitched in Pine Grove park, with 200 delegates present. The reports of officers she the organization to have passed a very prosperous year. The present mem-bership is 2,083, with 77 camps; 24 new amps having been instituted during the year. A greeting was sent to the Sons of Veterans company of the 33d Michigan regiment, encamped at Camp The following officers were s lected: Commander, Geo. E. Cogshall, Grand Rapids; senior vice, S. A. Crane. Deerfield; junior vice, Fred W. Sheran, Port Huron; adjutant, F. D. Eddy, Grand Rapids; quartermaster, C. J. Post, Grand Rapids; mustering officer, Capt. E. E. Bennet, Mancelona;

laire. Past Commander Cowden was presented with a sword and belt. Two Men Drowned in a Diving Bell. steamer Pewabic, off Alpera, has re-Marysienka, queen of Poland, the wife sulted in the death of two more divers The Steamer Root, which has been working on the wreck with the Smith diving bell, reports that George G Campbell, superintendent of the expeof Count Leo Tolstoi, which falls on dition, and Peter Olson, a sailor, have both been drowned in the bell. While the divers were working in the hull of the wreckage and it was some time be-fore it could be raised. The bell had filled through one of the windows,

judge advocate, Capt. C. S. Guile, Bel-

PINGREE AT CHICKAMAUGA. Michigan's Governor Receives a Welcom

Gov. Pingree, accompanied by Inspector-General Case, quietly entered the camp of the 31st Michigan regiment at Chickamauga, just a day ahead of the time he was expected. It was the intention of Col. Gardener to meet the governor at the depot with an army wagon, drawn by four mules and have the band ready to welcome him upon his arrival at camp, but the first notice the regiment had of his arrival, was when he got out of an old carry-all, driven by a Negro, and was recognized by a sentinel at the guard house. The ews spread quickly through the camp and every one turned out to give him a hearty welcome. The men had just returned from battalion drill, and they ran to greet him. They crowded around him to shake his hand until apt. Baxter, officer of the day, had them form in two lines, and the governor passed between them, shaking hands as he passed. Cheer after cheer was given. His excellency was then conducted to Col. Gardener's tent. He inspected the hospital and cook's tents and after dinner accompanied Col. Gardener to call upon Maj. Gen.

Brooke, Brig. Gen. Poland and Q.-M .tiov. Pingree was visited later by officers and privates from regiments of other states and he was well pleased with the condition of affairs. A regimental drill was given in honor of the

The 35th Michigan Volunteers. Having received positive assurance that Michigan would be permitted to furnish another regiment of volun-teers under the President's second call, Pingree and the state military board went to work and by the time the formal order had been received from the war department the outline of the organization of the 35th Michigan volunteer regiment had been almost completed.

Adjt.-Gen. E. M. Irish, of the Michi-

National Guard, was chosen as colonel of the new regiment, partially in recognition of his services at Camp Eaton. Quartermaster-General Wm. F. White, of Grand Rapids, was named for lieutenant-colonel. Majors, Lieut. H. H. Bandholtz, Lansing; Geo. Corns. Detroit: third not decided upon; adjutant. E. S. Roos, Kalamazoo: quarter-muster, W. B. McDonald, Ionia: surgeon, with rank of major, Dr. O. P.-Barber, Saginaw, assistant surgeons, with rank of lieutenant, Dr. H. A. Grube, Coldwater, and Dr. L. B. Sandell, Au, Sable.

It was announced that the companies would be taken from districts not al-ready represented. Companies will be drawn from the regions surrounding Alpena, Charlotte, Detroit, Wyandotte, Howell, Petoskey, Pontiac and Sanilac, and possibly from other communities. Then there will be one company of Sons of Veterans, who will probably sons of veterans, who will probably be from all parts of the state. The officers will practically be picked out by Col. Irish. Men who may have been elected officers of independent companies will not stand any particular show. So far three captains have been practically settled upon. They are: M. A. Prince, of Alpena; A. E. Mc-Cabe, of Petoskey, and R. S. Lockton, of Charlotte. The officers of the S. of company will probably are prominent in that organization . Charlotte: The local wives and sons were given a ride on pany recently organized by Sergt. Anopen revolt because of the action of the ness as captain and appointing R. S. Lockton, a well-known politican of Marshall.

Michigan Naval Reserves Lose a Prize. officers of the auxiliary cruiser Yosem ite, which is manned by the Michigar Naval Reserves, feel foolish and are thoroughly vexed. number of corps 254. Over \$6,100 was approached Port Royal she passed a spent in relief during the year, and large steamer going out. No attempt the amount on hand is \$1,753. The was made to ascertain her name, but following officers were selected: De on arriving here the Yosemite's cap partment president, Mrs. Mary A Con- tain learned that it was the Spanish steamer Purisima Concepcion rey, Rochester; junior vice, Josephine Yosemite, with other American cruis Post, Port Huron; chaplain, Mary ers, had been especially warned about Van Doran, Holly: treasurer, Emma this Spaniard as she would be a rich Chamberlin, Flint; secretary, Eunice prize. She is said to have \$100.000 in on board. Her cargo of food and medicine is destined ultimately for Barker. A new secret work was ex-Cienfuegos and Havana. Capt. Emery. who is an old navy officer, is responsi-ble for the error of not stopping her. A dispatch from Manzanillo, prov-ince of Santiago de Cuba, announces the arrival there of the Spanish steamer Purisima Conception, with food and medicines for the Spanish troops and carrying, it is said. \$100,000 in gold.

Michigan Boys to Reinforce Shafter. It is now said that the brigade commanded by Brig. Gen Henry M. Duffield, of Michigan, gets the honor in the first expedition against the Spanis made up purely of volunteers. brigade will be the first to be moved to Santiago to reinforce Gen. Shafter. The Yale and the Harvard are to carry this expedition, which will consist of about 5,000 volunteers in all. Each ship can carry 2,000 soldiers and their equipments. Gen. Duffield's brigade consists of the 33d and 34th Michigan and the Seventh Ohio. They will sail from Newport News, Va., before Sunday.

Another report says that Gen. Duffield's brigade will go to Fernandina. expedition.

The elevator and wool warehouse of E. Close & Co., at Byron, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$20,000; insurance \$15,000. An Ann Arbor freight car loaded with beans also burned.

The Yosemite has been sent to Clen fuegos to intercept supplies being sent to Havana by way of the south coast

REACH SANTIAGO

AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE AT THEIR DESTINATION.

Admiral Sampson and Maj.-Gen. Shafter Hold a Lengthy Conference and Visit the Insurgent General Garcia-Hot Fighting Expected.

3The United States army for the invasion of Cuba, about 16,000 strong, commanded by Maj.-Gen. Shafter, ar rived off Santiago de Cuba, after a six days' uneventful journey from Port Tampa. The voyage throughout was tedious and uninteresting. The weather was excellent, and consequently there was little suffering from seasickness. But 14 cases of typhoid fever, and some measles developed, the former being especially on the boats which carried horses and mules. Surgeons, however, say the health of the men is unexpectedly good. The heat and long confinement in the holds of the transports have told very severely on the horse and mules, and many of them died.

The first sight of land was obtained

in the vicinity of Santiago de Cuba, and when the topmasts of the blockading ships were seen they sent a thrill of enthusiasm through the soldiers When the fleet of 37 transports swept up the southern coast and slowed up within sight of the doomed city of San tiago de Cuba, the soldiers were greeted with ringing cheers, which faintly echoed to the transports from the decks of the blockading warships far inshore and were answered by the troops most heartily. An order from the admiral stopped the advance of the transports about 15 miles to the southeast, and, confer with the admiral. The transports lay on the smooth sea while the plans were discussed by the leaders on board the flagship. After Admiral Sampson and Gen.

Shafter had finished their first coasul tation they boarded the Seguranca and went to Acerraderia, about 17 miles west of Santiago, and near which place Gen. Calixito Garcia is encamped with 3,000 Cuban soldiers. Gen. Shafter and his staff and Admiral Sampson went ashore and proceeded to Gen. Garcia's headquarters, about a mile inland, where they speut several hours in consultation with the Cuban general.

At the conclusion of the conference Gen. Shafter and other officers had little or nothing to say regarding the plans for landing the American troops or for the co-operation of the Cubans.

The best information obtainable was that there would be no attempt to make a general landing for two or three days, but small bodies of troops will be put ashore in the meantime at several points, both east and west of Santiago, to ascertain the best place for a general landing Wherever the landing may take place the operations and the information of the last 10 days show conclusively that bitter work is ahead for Gen. Shafter's men before the Spanish flag comes down from Morro's walls. The Spanish infantry, cavalry and guerilla forces. estimated by Admiral Sampson to number from 30,000 to 45,000 men are stretched from Guantanamo to Cabanas, a distance of 50 miles, ready to concentrate at the

Reinforcements for Shafter Washington: The President has de termined to send heavy reinfor to Gen. Shafter at Santiago at once. To this end the first expedition was or dered to leave Newport News carrying ing of the 33d and 34th Michigan, Ninth Massachusetts and Third Vir-

Cadiz Fleet Has Sailed.

Washington: The state department as received the following dispatch Giralda, Prelajo, Colon, with the minister of marine, Capt. Aunon, on board; Alfonso Doce, Canadonga, Antonio Lo- wildly, but impotently. Then most of pez, Isla Panos, Buenos and San Franisco have left Cadiz. The first eleven passed the Rock, bound for Carthagena for orders: the last three have troops on board.

Madrid: There are a number of rumors in circulation as to the destination of Admiral Camara's fleet; one has it that the Spanish warships are now heading for Boston. Mass., with the intowns, and another report sets forth that the Spanish reserve fleet is going to the Philippines. The fleet, said to consist of over 20 vessels, is reported to have proceeded to different destinations. It has an enormous quantity of of war meterial on board, including s mysterious new explosive.

NOTES ON THE WAR SITUATION Secretary Afger says an ample sup-

Germany has notified the state department that she has no intention of making an issue in the Philippines. Admiral Sampson cables that he is well satisfied with the assistance given by the Cuban forces about Santiago and

Camp Alger by new wells.

Guantanamo. During the recent bombardment of Santiago's forts one of the 13-inch guns on the battleship Massachusetts was lisabled by a shell from the forts.

Santiago is on the verge of starva-All the food has been seized for the army and navy and the troops, and sailors are on half rations.

A dispatch from Cadiz, via Gibraltar, ays: There is great excitement here owing to fears of the American fleet coming to Spain. It has been decided to send further reinforcements to the Balearic islands, the Canaries and SPANISH ROUTED

Marines and Cubans Win a Signal Victory

Near Guantanamo. In a bold dash against the Spanish guerrillas and regulars, who harassed them for four days, the American forces encamped on Crest Heights at the ento Guantanamo bay, gained notable victory, having a band of Cubans as allies. They drove the Spaniards from their base of supplies, four miles from Camp McCalla, killed over half a hundred of the enemy, and took 18 prisoners. The only losses were two Cubans killed. Four other insurgents were wounded, as were two of the American marines. Twenty-three marines were overcome by the heat during the engagement.

The victory put the command in high spirits. The little black Cuban warriors waved their machetes and howled curses at the Spanish in savage fashion. Their firing had been wild throughout but they all displayed the utmost contempt for the Spanish bullets, apparently being absolutely without fear. The marines did not reach the Ameri can camp until nightfall, and as they had been without food since early morning, they were thoroughly exhausted. Col. Huntington believes the destruction of the Spanish camp and vell will seriously cripple their bushwhacking operations.

Lieut. Francis Batista, one corporal and 16 privates were taken prisoners by the Americans and were placed on the warships in the harbor. From the prisoners it has been learned that the Spanish forces consisted of six companies of regulars with two companies of guerrilas, armed with Mauser and new Remington rifles. The captured lieutenant said he knew 68 Spaniards were killed and 200 wounded in the day's fighting, and he thought the fotal escorted by the Gloucester Gen, Shafter went forward on the Seguranca to also said that the sergeant and three privates who crept up and killed Privates McColgan and Dunphy, while they were on picket duty a few nights before, had been killed in the fight on Washington: The news from Admiral

> Sampson that the Spaniards had been came as a great relief to army and navy officials, who thought that the position held was very precarious. The fullest Rabi, is looked upon as a fine military stroke. The town is only eight miles. from Santiago, and the large iron wharves afford good facilities for the inloading of the heavy artillery. achievment of Gen. Rabi in making a orced march from Bayamo, 100 miles orthwest of Santiago, is characteristic of the dash and military genius of that officer. In occupying Acerraderos Gen.
> Rabi had with him about 1,000 men. while Garcia is coming up with 5,000 to 6,000 more Cubans. The march of Rabi can hardly be appreciated by anyone not familiar with the mountains, swamps and tangled tropical vegetation through which he pushed his way. In making this march Rabi crossed the line of communication between the Spanish commander, Gen. Pando, at

SHELLED SANTIAGO FORTS.

This Time Reduces the Oute Fortifications, Except Morro. Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet has combarded the batteries at Santiago de Cuba for the third time. For an at the right and left of the entrance only sparing Morro, where Lieut. Hob son and his companions of the Merrifrom its agent at Gibraltar: "The teries, against which the main assault Spanish ships Carlos V. Pelayo, Rapido, was directed, were badly wrecked. Augusti telegraphs that he has gone Gibraltar Colon with the main assault Augusti telegraphs that he has gone many guns were dismounted. At first Spaniards replied passionately and

was struck, not a man injured on the American side. It is believed that the Spanish loss of life was heavy. cruiser Vesuvius was given anotherchance. Three 250-pound charges of

gun cotton were sent over the fortificaions at the entrance. . The design was to drop them in the bay back of the tention of bombarding New England eminence on which Morro is situated where it is known that the Spanish torpedo boat destroyers were lying Two charges went through, as no re ports were heard-a peculiarity of the explosion of gun cotton in the water Whether the destroyers were demol ished is not known, but the destructive area of gun cotton is large, and it would not be surprising if it is subsequently ascertained that one or both are destroyed. The third charge exploded with terrific violence on Cayo Smith Madrid: Admiral Cervera cables that

shell from an American warship at a high elevation, struck the Vizcava. but that owing to her excellent armor the Spanish cruiser is not damaged.

The Spanish reserve fleet is reported o have again returned to Cadiz Mrs J. Addison Porter, wife of Pres ident McKinley's private secretary, has

force at Hicacal point. A Cuban scout-

Tioined the Red Cross society and to Key West as the assistant and adviser of Miss Clara Barton, the presi dent of the society. After the defeat of the Spanish at their base of operations near Camp Mc-Calla by the marines and Cubans, the Oregon, Marblehead and Suwanee carefully picked their way through the channel several miles above Camp Mc-

FALL OF MANILA.

IT IS EXPECTED AT ANY TIME-SPANIARDS HOPELESS.

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

While the Washington authorities have received no official news of the arrival of the American transports at Manila, there is no disposition to dis-credit the private reports of their reaching their destination with 3.000 soldiers to assist Admiral Dewey in taking the city. It is questioned whether with this force to back him Dewey will feel justified in assaulting Manila, or even accepting its surrender. Either course would involve heavy responsibilities for the admiral, and it is extremely desirable that no protext be afforded jealous European powers for intervention at Manila under guise of protecting the interests of their subjects. Therefore it may be that the admiral will wait for another 10 days until the second installment of troops reaches Cavite. In this case he prob ably will land the troops that arrive in the town of Cavite, which is now com-pletely under the control of himself and the insurgents, and employ the time in accustoming them to Manila methods and climate. The latest dispatches from Admiral

Dewey and other sources say that the insurgents are daily gaining victories over the Spaniards. They have captured 5,000 prisoners; including 3,000 regulars, the prominent generals, Garcia and Cordoba, and the governors of the provinces of Cavite, Balacan and presiding, said: The speaker of the Bataan. They have also captured House is absent on account of illness. 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition in the I am requested by him to say that, fortified cathedral at old Cavite, whose large garrison surrendered, giving the insurgents the entire bay shore. They also captured on June 14, the town of Oalanga, the place next in importance to Manila on the bay, and now control the Manila waterworks. The insurrepulsed by the marines and insurgents gents on land and the American squadron on the water completely surround Manila. All foreigners have fled to the ships in the harbor, while the credit is given to the insurgents for Spaniards have placed the women-their timely work. The occupation of children and priests in the forts for Acerraderos by the insurgent general, safety. The family of Gov. Gen. Rabi, is looked upon as a fine military. Augusti fied to the interior for safety. Owing to their lack of field guns, the insurgents are unable to take Manila, even if Admiral Dewey permitted, which he will not do-

Gen. Nonet. coming southward with 3,000 troops from Balacan, 30 miles north of Manila, found the railway line blocked and was attacked by insurgents in ambush. Fierce fighting ensued for three days, during which Nonet was killed. The native troops joined the insurgents and the Spanfards who were left, about 500, surrendered. This is but a sample of the vic-tories won by the insurgents. Gen. Filipino, military leader of the

insurgents, officially proclaimed a provisional government in old Cavite. There were great ceremonies, and a Spanish commander. Gen. Pando, at Holguin and the Spanish forces at Santiago. This fact makes it clear that Santiago is not likely to get reinforcements from Gen. Pando. In circling around Santiago to reach Acerraderos. Rabi, it is believed, has also established it as a fact that the lines of communication and relief to Santiago are intermed. There were great ceremonies, and a declaration of independence was read, the second expedition of U.S. troops insist upon a republic being formed. If any other country than the United the Philippines it will have to fight for rifles and eight field pieces. Some cor ts think that Aguinaldo will intoxicated by his succes and will become intolerant of American control The insurgents are, how ever, keeping their pledges to Admiral

> be unable to communicate further with the government. The belief is exed in government circles that Capt.-Gen. Augusti will ask the foreign warships to land detachments to occupy Manila, on the ground that he is no longer able to resist the insurgents.
> All the papers say the government is satisfied with the prospect of Capt-Gen. Augusti being able to act in con-cert with the commanders of the European war vessels for a joint occupation of Manila

> Third Philippine Expedition Mai-Gen. Merritt has issued an order to Maj.-Gen. Otis, designating the troops that are to compose the third Philippine expedition, which will be commanded by Brig. Cen. King. They will comprise the 13th Minnesota, and Seventh California regiments, two North Dakota battations, one Wyoming battalion. all volunteer infantry, and two batteries Third U.S. artillery. They will sail on the steamers Ohio Indiana, City of Para, Valencia and Morgan City as soon as possible. Gen. Merritt and staff expect to sail on the City of Para. The fourth expedition will sail about July 1 and will carry the remainder of the 11,300 infantry troops and 1,500 artillerymen stationed at San, Francisco, under command of Maj.-Gen., Otis.

New Camps Selected.

ecial board of the war o ment to investigate available sites for additional camps for concentration of troops have reported favorably on meille and Fernandina, Fla., and Savaneah, Ga., all of which have splendid camping and embarking facilities. This report gave rise to the rumor that more troops were to be called for at once, but the war department an-Calla and fired upon a large Spanish nounces that the principal object is to prepare camps for reception of troops ing party soon after found 48 dead in case contactions diseases should established. break out in t

WE TAKE HAWAII IN.

House Adopts the Annexation Resolution -Will Pass the Senate.

By a vote of 209 to 91 the House of Representtives adopted the Newlands esolutions, providing for the annexation of Hawaii. The debate, which continued without interruption for four days was one of the most notable of this congress, the proposed annexation being considered of great commer cial and strategic importance by its advocates and being looked upon by its opponents as involving a radical departure from the long-established policy of the country and likely to be followed by the inauguration of a pronounced policy of colonization, the abandonment of the Monroe doctrine and participation in international wrangles. More than 50 members participated in the debate. From a party standpoint the result was awaited with the keenest interest. The Republicans presented practically a unanimous support to the resolutions, but three Republican members voting in opposition. In the Democratic rank the division upon the question was more marked, 18 Democratic members voting for annextion. The vote in support of the resolutions was made up of 179 Republicans, 18 Democrats, eight Populists and four fusionists: the vote against annexation comprised 77 Democrats. three Republicans, seven Populists and four fusionists. The last day of the debate the discussion continued seven hours. Notable speeches were made by Messrs. W. A. Smith (Rep., Mich.),
Berry (Dem., Ky.) and Hepburn (Rep.,
Ia.), for and by Messrs. Johnson (Rep.,
Ind.), and Williams (Dem., Miss.),
against the pending measure. Prior to announcing the vote, Mr. Dalzell, who in the absence of Mr. Reed, was were he present, on this proposition, he would vote 'no.' The announcement was applauded by the opposition to annexation. Mr. Dalzell then announced the vote: Yeas. 209; nays, 91;

present, 5, as follows: The resolutions adopted, in a preamable relate the offer of the Hawaiian republic to cede all of its sovereignty and absolute title to the government and crown lands, and then by resolution accept the cession and declare the slands annexed. The resolutions pro vide for a commission of five two of whom shall be resident Hawaiians, to recommend to congress such legislation as they may deem advisable. The public debt of Hawaii, not to exceed \$4,000,000 is assumed, Chinese immigration is prohibited, all treaties with other powers are declared null and it is provided that until congress shall provide for the government of the islands all civil, judicial and military powers now exercised by the officers of cised in such manner as to the President of the United States shall direct, and he is given power to appoint per sons to put in effect a provisional government for the islands.

Second Philippine Fleet Sails. The second expedition of U. S. troops has sailed from San Francisco to re-inforce Admiral Dewey at Manila. It rupted and practically cut off in all insurgents that the Philippine islands insurgents that the Philippine islands insurgents that the Philippine islands is presented in the comprised the following:

SHELLED SANTIAGO FORTS.

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First Colorado volunteer infantry; First declaring that if this cannot be he will be pennsylvania volunteer infantry; two batteries Utah volunteer light artillery; 18th U.S. regulars; 23d U.S. regulars. The third expedition will sail about July 1.

> Sampson Secures a Cable. Washington: The war department has received information that its off cials have secured an end of one of th

> cables running out from Cuba, and which, when properly connected, will give Admiral Sampson direct communication with the department at Washington The brick fort and earthworks at Caimanera, at the entrance of Guan-

tanamo bay and opposite Camp McCalla where the U.S. marines encamped, and also at the end of the railroad leading to the city of Guantanamo, have been demolished by the bombardment of the Texas, Marblehead and Suwanee. The bombardment lasted an hour and a half. In spite of strong protests on the

part of the colonels of the volunteer regiments at the front the war department insists on doing away with regimental hospital staffs and is creating division hospitals.

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Manchester Enterprise BLOCKADE RUX By MAT-D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1898.

A man may be a complete master o himself and yet have nothing to boast

Diamonds are usually possessed by others-when they happen to be trumps.

Beer, a scientist says fattens a man's woice. It will also give him a pair of of things, the Maine included.

Santiago. Under the circumstances tained by a sufficient force of cruisers Capt. Philip's denial ought to have and various craft, fully equipped for

would be very discouraging in American postoffices to about ninety-nine per cent of the postmaster's fellow-towns-

which have never been well enforced, of its industrial interest in the cotton are being utterly defied by a number of raised exclusively in the South. But all employers in Passaic. Men, women its skill and capital could not keep this and children are compelled to work blockade open, though they did at from 6:30 a.-m. until 9 and 10 at night times succeed in getting vessels into without extra compensation. Children southern ports to supply the confeder are thus kept away from night school, ate armies with the means of carrying their only chance of securing some ed on the war. Many English yessels were ucation. Men are starving in the captured the coasts of the South were streets. The workers are supposed to strewn with the wrecks of English have one hour for dinner, but it is said clipper steamers which were chased on they only are allowed fifteen minutes, shore in calm and in storm by officers Four dollars per week is a high and who seldom slept, who scanned the unusual wage, the average being \$1.25. horizon night and day for the sight of unusual wage, the average being view and the same of t

Every month there is a statement of the war was unprecedented, even in the the number of business failures; but operations of the foremost naval powwe look in vain for a statement of the ers of the world. It looked like an atcauses of failure. It might not be tempt to revive the cabinet blockades pleasant reading, but it would certainly of half a century before, when Engbe instructive. We are told that some land and France laid an embargo upon men fall because they are too honest each other's coasts and captured a practice the tricks of trade, and vessels at sea whose destination was others because they are too mean to within the prescribed limits; when gain and keep confidence; some be Spain interdicted commerce with the cause they do not give full attention northern colonies in South America. gain and keep confidence; to their business, and others because and, as a matter of form, kept a brig they drive business recklessly. Some cruising in the Caribbean sea. Although ines of trade are overcrowded. In oth- the United States was not a party to ers the strong and shrewd push, the declaration of Paris, it was preweak to the wall, and small operators pared to stand by its provisions; it unare "frozen out" by large ones. Com- derstood its responsibilities, and preition, which is said to be "the life -pared to meet them. It did meet them; the result opened the eyes of foreign of trade," is often its death.

governments, and drew them with a From the annual meeting of the Am- keener, steadier gaze on American erican Medical Association at Denver warfare; in recent operations against comes a message of hope to every consumptive sufferer in the world. It was and the end is not yet. contained in a paper on "Surgery of the As in Billity for twickers of American medical science of the Structure of American medical science of the Structure of American medical science of the Month of Structure of American medical science of the Structure of the Structure of American medical science of the Structure of the Struc Lung" read before the assembled representatives of American medical science sentatives of American medical science by a no less prominent physican than the blockaded port the distance of this

Unsuccessful Ruses.

if the government had backed down low that the government fights and loses, he is more bloodthirsty than lover and wants chaos instead of government. Nobody can see how that the practice for all the blockadeernment. Nobody can see how that came the practice for all the blockade-broke out.

"em ter run wid! Take de arms, ef you cending and descending by the dumb must, but—spare de legs, Lawd—spare waiter, deliberately climbed upon the

ement. Nobody can see how that came the practice for all the blockade was already to matter, but the capt matter—the can't have foreign though the wants the Spanish kind. In Paris this sort of thing is the rising sort of thing is the rising sort of the produce, malice.

The results are two new flustrations of the pitfulness that is in the beart of little given a many wasted the water for the reason where the new puppy was to alsee, that he might not suffer from fear and homesickness, as once she had done-rising all makin to suffer from fear and homesickness, as once she had done-rising the darkness of a strange house.

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good American dollars she bunkoed ou

It is easier to be wrong than it is to An Exciting and Dangerous Game for High Stakes-How It Is Played.

ments with the Spanish squadron, purlic attention has been largely occupied
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off Cuba. The dispatches have told of.
Another course pursued by the blockade energency which lasts, perhaps, only
and the condemnation of persons on poard, inaction. He spends thay and nights of anxious waiting with expectation strained to the tensest point, for an arich and dark green with a blotch of any or the capture of blockade runners, of the ade running merchants was to send for as many minutes, and which comes salmon on one side. It is impossible excitement attending the chase and the their cargoes to Nassau, and there when least expected. There is no tellls employed, of the character and transship them, sometimes directly ing when or where the blow will need for two reasons: the skin is too tough value of the prizes, of the sleepless from vessel to asset in the hardor, to be struck, and a solitary moment of the whole fruit. The only way is to or Primo de Rivera, who had been the replied Jennie, "I suppose you would vigilance observed on the blockading sometimes after being landed on the napping may be fatal in spite of ships, of the all but impossibility of es- wharf, and then transported in a new months of ceaseless vigilance. peninsula, the blockade at Havana and cape of incoming or outgoing vessels conveyance to the blockaded port. Repeninsula, the blockade at Havana and Dewey and the insurgents at Manila, a Spaniard and a square meal are two The creation of a blockade is an in-

Postmaster Taylor of Scarva County Of capturing or blockading the South Own, Ireland, who is now about 116 years old, has been postmaster to the cord people of Scarva for 70 years. good people of Scarva for 70 years.
Such longevity as that of Mr. Taylor

Would be very discovered a long 2000 miles of social and change the discovered by one in the country of the very between the can hope for is a parole; while he loses his vessel and cargo. He is never perabundance of juice and pulp which has held a number of high commands.

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on that of Brazil, three in the East InStates would not interfere with com-In Massachusetts the Savings bank dies and eight in the Pacific acattered meres between its own ports and those ing a way of escape all at the same trip. Set a large clingstone peach to in Massachusetts the savings bank deposits average, \$200 per head of the deposits average, \$200 per head of the whole population. This is largely due deto satisfy England and France that whole population. This is largely due at the same of a neutral. This expectation, how time. In blockade running, as in many other things, it is the unexpected that other things, it is the unexpected that and the next morning it will satisfacted that the same time. whole population. This is largely due to backsty suggest the first tasts of the to the facilities for depositing small a perfect blockade could be established it was discovered at New York that the usually happens. The captain may torily suggest the first tasts of the usually happens. These are absent in other according to the rule affecting it in the trade with Nassau and Bermuda was

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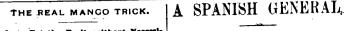
runner. It required a cool head, strong nerve, superb courage and readnerve, superb courage and ready resource. It was a combat of skill and It is to Eat the Fruit without Necessian pluck against force and vigilance. The excitement of fighting only was wanting. If a blockade runner should fire and complicated cheese without any a shot he would constitute himself a preliminary training, by a sort of in-

pirate and be liable to death if cap-stinct. They are so very few that they tured. The blockader is in every way serve only as a hinted proof of the doct a disadvantage. He has no objective trines of heredity and atavism. The point save the blockade runner, and he mange of the tropics falls in the same never knows when he is coming. He class, a fact which Gen. Merritt's army never knows when he is coming. The class, a fact which Gen. Merritt's army of excupation is going to discover for circumstances as they happen to come, and they are pretty sure to be unfavorable. He is compelled to wait in the commissariat of the Philippines. The worst of all situations—incessant mango is of the size of a large apple In the absence of news of engage- | pers, the character of the carge, and | watchfulness combined with prolonged | and something the shape of a pear that ments with the Spanish squadron, pub- the examination of persons on board, inaction. He spends days and nights has turned a somersault and has landfrom vessel to vessel in the harbor, to be struck, and a solitary moment of Discovery and Chase.

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ed in twenty years the less than a year, the governments of toms in the United States to refuse. This was frequently done during the After cultivating the taste most people. under its very guns and escape to port. It is quite marked in the juice and pulp. were established in twenty years the average deposits in the United States the world acknowledged that it was clearance to vessels which, whatever civil war; it would be less likely to succonsider the mange the finest fruit of garded this country—or the North, at lieved to be intended for southern During the war of the rebellion, the rieties by the varying strength of the least—with feelings somewhat different ports, or whose cargoes were in imminumber of prizes brought in was 1,149; turpentine. But no amount of cultiva-Besides. tion of the taste will ever avail to solve



tating a Bath Afterward.

Some people take to olives, caviare

bother with the extremely sloppy fruit

THE LATE GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINES.

Since the Affair of May



civil governor of the islands, and who call Bridget and tell her to sweep up to be pared; gnaw the skin off one side until a considerable portion is exposed ago. When Rivera was placed in nounced with customary Spanish eclat



GEN. BASILIO AUGUSTI ines when the post was anything be ting berth for any kind of a The poison is in the rattlesnake befoldler. He will soon be succeeded t

RRICA'S NEW WAR PHRASE Twenty Minuets for Breakfast" May a new man or woman of you. Rank with Other Historic Words. Not one of all the tribe of railway orters who ever shouted "Twenty minites for breakfast!" into the rear-door of a Pullman sleeping car ever expect- Is taken internally. Price, 75c. d that his cry should be repeated on that is what seems to have actually hap Manila. At the same time the fight makes the skin soft, white and he same the hottest, when the Spanish was the hottest, when the ships were yet undestroyed and the batteries on shore were still alive, the benefit the world by leaving it. American ships ceased firing and with-land the wounded from the American

"Twenty minutes for breakfast!" It is 100 250 11 C. C. C. fail druggests refund money. who, in the midst of a great naval combat whose issue was still undeedded. Could remember that fighting is cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Nichols.

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absolute remedy must be mainty as traight line from a number of greatest boon to infected humanity the coast of Florida. Florida, however, vouchsafed by modern medical science. The name of the man who robe the barrier of tuberculosis of their terrors is cilli of tuberculosis of their terrors is entitled to a place beside those of entitled to a place beside those of the revey and Jenner.

Your revolutionist is a man that's ag'in it, whatever it is. The Madrid person of that kind would have kicked if the government had backed down. Now that the government had backed down. Now that the government fights and some he is more bloodthirsty than of commerce on the eastern coast were industry made supplies from abroad a called to an old colored brother in the congregation: "Br'er Williams, I'm gwine ter ax you ter git right down on blockade running was carried on from yo'k nees en pray fer de success er de the capes of the Chesapeake to the American arms!" Br'er Williams, I'm gwine ter ax you ter git right down on blockade running was carried on from yo'k nees en pray fer de success er de the capes of the Chesapeake to the American arms!" Br'er Williams (got of the usual delays of the capes of the Chesapeake to the days, allowing for the usual delays of the capes of the Chesapeake to the fays, allowing for the usual delays of the probable production of the cat and the kittens for a meet of the capes of the Chesapeake to the days, allowing for the usual delays of the capes of the Chesapeake to the capes of the Chesapeake to the days, allowing for the usual delays of the probable production of the cat and the kittens for a meet of the capes of the Chesapeake to the down immediately and, in the course of the little ones do likewise. By way of the little ones do likewise. By way of the little ones do likewise. By way of the care was a fair indication of what the Bessemer output will be on all the old an of the care at least to the form abroad a called to an old colored brother in the found and willing meets and unitary made supplies from abroad a called to an old colored brother in the flumb watter. After a time there was a very strong mutual desire on the part of the cat and the kittens for a meet of the cat and the kittens of the cat and the kittens of the cat and the ki

tention could be proven from the pa- action all the families of the blockade the Easter hat of the surgeon's wife.

ranges will be as follows: Vermillion; 1,400,000 tons; Mesaba, 5,600,000 tons; 500,000 tons: Menominee, 2,000,000 tons,

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EN. BASILIO AU general of the Phil Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness. about 30 days, and aged 4, had been poking at the grate fire and burned a hole in her dress when called on to surrender by the "You must not do that, Jennie," said Yankee commodore her mother, "or you'll catch fire and he scornfully re- burn up, and there will be nothing fused even when faced with death. left of you but a little pile of ashed

To those desirous of owning a farm Dewey and the insurgents at Manila, a Spaniard and a square meal are two substantives that hardly ever get together nowadays.

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REPORT FOR SCHOOL YEAR.

Wm. Orsborn verage number belonging... verage daily attend Aggregate tardiness.

o long, is no better mber of non-residents. J. B. Main made a business REPORT FOR MONTH OF JUNE. Number of girls enrolled. Warl Avers of Springville, Whole number enrolled... Average number enrolled ..

Average daily attendance Per cent. of attendance There will be a big hay crop though Aggregate tardiness EVAN ESSERY, Supt. W. Aylsworth went to Mt. Pleasant las

Punils neither absent nor tardy for the The Lake Shore, paymaster was over year are marked "a," those having that record for the term are marked "b," the others farm there. have that record for the month ending If you want groceries and at reasonable June 16, 1898

prices, read Fred Schalble's advertise Marie Kirchhofer, preceptre Minnie McAdam, general assis ment on the 5th page. Corn is looking fine. It came up so Edith Amspoker well this spring that the rows look even Elora Berger and are well cultivated. Rolland Case

Children's day at the universalist Clara Fausel church, last Sunday, was a fine affair- Bernice Holmes beautiful, instructive, edifying Beorge Jedele h Hugo Kirchho Misses Florence and Lucy Poucher went to Brooklyn Tuesday to attend the a Grace Lee commencement exercises and visit friends | Willie Kramer this week Elizabeth Nestell

Manchester Enterprise

WAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1898.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

The machine men are

not as large as last year

Don't get it into your head that any Kathryn Nisle one keeps a better line of lumber than Jennie Ryan Westgate, whose advertisement will be a Emma Schaible b Amanda Schoettle found on the 5th page. b Rose Schafer When Yocum, Marx & Co, advertise b Almira Smith

a closing sale at reduced prices such as will be seen in their advertisement this Dena Van Winkle week, they mean business. b Clara Wuerthne This is great weather for wheat and grass, but not so good for corn, though corn is doing well and looks better than

it usually does at this time of year. So many farmers have been aunoved by people hunting on their farms that b Minnie Kramer they are posting notices—printed at the Henry Kirchhofer Julia Landwehr ENTERPRISE office-forbidding them.

It is worth a trip to Clinton to trade at a Emmett Lowery the Freeze-Whittelsey Co.'s store. They always give dollar for dollar or even more. Read their advertisement this Laura Renau week and see.

Mrs. C. Staffin of Ann Arbor, Mrs. S. a Arthur Volland Procknow and two children, Mrs. Maul- Lawrence Wurster batch and George Kempf of Northfield, Genevieve Bro came here to visit at Dr. Kapp's and attend commencement exercises.

Mrs. Lottle Zang of Hillsdale, Mrs. C. Mrs. Lottle Zang of Hillsdale, Mrs. C. Rernice Blythe Artie-Bailey
Spiernagel and children and Jacob Zang b Leo Brighton b Frank Conl
of Chelsea came here last Thursday to Herman Fausel a Leone Gies see Miss Katheryn Nisie graduated. Mrs. b Frances Goodyear Zang remained and visited this week. Carrie Huber It is a very uncommon thing to hear of b Willie Jedele a fight in our village, but we learn that b Julius Kern the marshal had to part two young men Beatrice Lamming

who were engaged in a lively scrap in b Carl Lehr the vicinity of his residence, yesterday Emma Morschheuser. Emma Never a Bennett Root Mrs. Witherell of Franklin came here b Nicky Senger Monday to see her sister, Miss Alvira a Julia Traub Baldwin, who is quite sick, and Miss Addie Vogelbacher

Belle Hardy came home from Lausing Donna Watkins Tilly Stag yesterday to stay with her until she re-Gertrude Amsden Claire Blythe Ben Pittinger, a former townsboy, who is now at work at Defiance, Ohio, ar- Roy Blythe rived in town Monday night and is visit-Anna Grossman Sarah Haarer sunt, with whom he lived here. He has a Bertha Kuebler b Willie Kuebler

been away nearly three years. Warren Kimble Louise Lehr Miss MacBelle Woodward, stenogra b Emma Leeson b Adena Lehman pher in A. F. & F. M. Freemans' law Lottie Lamming b Elbert Lewis office, went to her home near Clinton, a Roy Lowery last Saturday, to spend the summer b Ina Middlebrook Hulda Naumann

vacation. Today she returned here and a Simon Nissley will go to Napoleon to remain a couple a Willie Pfeifile b Lora Root Willie Steinkohl b Ada Stringhau Our readers will not fail to read the b Don Smith b Schuyler Smith advertisement in another column of a b Oscar Unterkircher. general clearance sale of pianos and

Fig. 1. S. B. Smith's music store. Henricita E. Wen, teacher.

Sackson. As many of our resders are Sherman Amsden Bert Blaisdelf
well acquainted with the firm, it is un. Mary Brannick Leish Blythe necessary for us to state that they are b Ruth Blumbart b Hilda Corey reliable. J. E. Eagle of Ypailanti brought his Carrie Filber

mother to Clinton to see her daughter,
Mrs. Geo. Heimerdiager, who is ill. He
then came here Monday to call on old
friends and renew his subscription to the
ENTERPRISE. He informs us that he is
contact warr wall in the wood and coal doing very well in the wood and coal b Herbert Lamming b Celia Miller a Lily Mayer Solomon Tate of Bridgewater, made b Sidney Riedel the ENTERPRISE a business call Wed. Walter Staggemeier b Clarence Stagge

needay morning. He is buying consider- Rosa Uhr able wool just now. He thinks people Eya Blythe will be somewhat surprised when the b Bertha Jedele wheat is harvested, thinks they have esti:

mated the yield too high. He goes to Lucy R. Poucher, teacher. mated the yield too night. He gives to a Louisa Adrion Bridgie Brighton b Eda Deattle Louisa Endres T. B. Bailey, Mat D. Blosser, F. M. b Emma Freeman b Othmar Fause Freeman, J. A. Goodyear, A. J. Lowery, b Louise Goodyear a Earl Hanham J. H. Kingsley, F. H. Blosser, C. J. a Alma Hildinger a Amanda Jent Robison, I. M. Robison, P. F. Blosser, b Louisa Schaible

H. C. Calhoun, S. H. Perkins and A. F. Preddie Koebbe b Arthur Kreitner Freeman went to Clinton Monday after.

Boon to attend the funeral of A. G. Bur.

Winnifred Lehr

Clarence Layher

a Emms Lehr ton, which was conducted by Clinton b Alfred Lehman Willie Lehman b Albertine Mahrle b Rudolph Mahrle lodge F. & A. M. The promotion exercises at the school, Gertrude Naumann a Henry Pfeiffle Laurs Rauschent b Herman Pfeiffle

ed. The programme consisted of rootia Florence Roller Erwin Roller tions by members of the different grades, a Amanda Schmid b Mary Senger an instrumental duet by Alma Schmid b Christina Schaible a Lily Traub and Jessie Kimble, and songs by the ward Sophy Vogelbacher Georgie Wurster school and the first primary. One song, b Katie Wiedman "Promotion Day," was written and set to Julius Wuertbner Theron Roller music by Mrs. Russell. This was sung Estella Case by the second grade of the ward school Clarence Hime and foretold what they will do when they Taxpayers Take Settee. graduate in 1908. The general character The village tax roll is now in my hands

ws from Hillside. Valley and Plai

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Dr. Culyer is very poorly.

riends here, Sundsy. Number belonging at and of month........336 Mr. Crego of Napoleon was here on bo ..328.1 ness. last Wednesday. Mr. & Mrs. Dan. Beckwith called on friends here Sunday.

> Monday to look after the interests of his home in Jonesville, Tuesday. J. C. Aylsworth and Chas. Dresser made here last week selling medicine and giving Christmann until their new home on Susiness trip to Jackson last Thursday, of entertainments, went to Napoleon, Monday, their wheels. for a week or two. Mrs. Thomas Roberts of Jackson came Mrs. L. D. Watkins went to Lansing last happy life.

here last Tuesday to visit her son Vint, and week to attend commencement exercises at Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Witherell of Cliaton, receiving the degree of bachelor of science. were guests at C. A. Cole's, last Wednesday | Harvey Ahrens was fortunate enough to 6:49 a. m., for Jackson branch train Mrs. J. M. Horning went to Detroit last popular baby in the village and was given a 9:12 a. m. for Jackson branch saturday for a week's visit with her son child's silver set by the California Medicine

Homer and family. visited friends here last Friday, and Charley & Mrs. Bennet Tracy gave them a surprise 2:19 p. m. for Jackson branch train fished all day in the scorching sun. We last Saturday afternoon, it being the 25th south, leaving at 2:39. on't mention how many fish he caught.

FREEDOM. Mrs. Ben Dresselhouse of Bridgewate isited her parents here part of last week. Wm. and Henry Altenbern spent Satur- the second son, has enlisted, and went with ay and Sunday in Macon, with their sister. the Jackson company yesterday morning for Dr. Carrow of Ann Arbor successfully Chickamauga. rated on Rev. Meister's eyes, last Friday The people of this community were shock-

er, of Manchester, spent Sunday at F. L. P. Holmes had a partial stoke of paralysis afayette, Ind., of Michigan district evan-Aima Koebbe and Emma Reno have gone tal work as formerly. It is thought the

Ida, Monroe county, to spend a week stroke was hastened by overtaxation of the beavy as last year.

An infant child of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. where she can do good, her absence will b reining died on Tuesday, aged three days, noticed and felt by all and was buried Wednesday morning. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner and daug ters of Manchester, and Mrs. Wm. Kirch gessner of Grand Rapids, called on frie ere Sunday. Robert, the 4-year-old boy of Christ

Kuebler, was terribly scalded last Friday by falling over a pail of hot water that had een left standing on the floor. BRIDGEWATER

Miss Genevieve Hallsday visited at Allen until Monday. lartlett's last week. S. Tate has bought about 1800 pounds

wool thus far this season. from Yngilanti for the summer." Mr. & Mrs. Earl Conklin and little daugh- Mrs. B. Claney. fer, of Albion, are visiting relatives here.

the region of the heart, and was quite badly injured. A neighbor's work team got tangled in the harness and no went over to be

Miss Tressa Neble of Manchester is spending to work in the M. M. degree.

ing the week here with her mother.

Elmer Raymond, son of George Baymond, was badly injured Tuesday morning. He was mowing, had stopped the team to remove some obstruction in front of the move of machine, a tug broke, frightening the team and as they ran Elmer was thrown down. You can save enough by buying a P. J. Lennar Probate Register. the cutter-bar passing over him. Several piano now at the Grand Clearance Sale bad gashes and other wounds were made of S: B: Smith & Co.'s, Jackson, to take

in his leg, by the knives and he was a trip up the lakes. otherwise bruised. Dr. Conklin was called otherwise bruised. Dr. Conklin was cannot used found it recessary to put seven stifehes in one gash to bring it to proper shape. The cards for school teachers, just received at the ENTERPRISE office. moyer, which was a new one-

The Baptist Young People will sell Opposite Nisle's livery. Bicycle re- Ice Cream at the Bessac block, Saturday pairing and cleaning and cleaning Gaso- from 5 to 10 p. m. line Stores, done promptly and at fair Farmers, if you want Seed Beans yo prices. Give me a call. m. m. Califoun. will find a supply at my warehouse.

· · Mrs. Russell's ability to train little oblidcall early.

J. Farm Scharmer, death announcements, wedding cards, etc.,
at the Enterprise office.

Always on Draught. South side
of Exchange Place, Manchester.

Monday, June 20, at the home of the bride's father, John Braun, in this villers the model of the Closing Out Sale NORVELL lage the wedding of Miss Katie to Mr.

Floyd Austin return

Geo. Mills, who has been visiting

sented Mr. & Mrs. Tracy with a sifver tea

home. This was probably the last time they will be together in some time, as Howard,

Their family of five sons were a

an Arbor

Chas. Walz of Jackson, took place at 4 p. m. The wedding march was played by Miss Julia Schoettle, after which the ceremony was performed by Rev. G Schoettle. After the ceremony an elegant supper was served. About 50 guests

were present, among whom were Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Robinson, Mr. & Mrs. Chas Braun, Mrs. Westfall, Mrs. T. E. Christ- LADIES' \$3.00 SHOES, in sizes below only. Charles Atkinson jr., of Kalamazoo mann, Mrs. Harrington, Misses Voelker, ed his parents here over Sunday Libbie Walz, Minnie, Sadie and Mati Mrs. Lewis Brower returned from Jack Keebler, Messrs. Voelker, Schuster and son Friday where she had been visiting a

Martin Braun, of Jackson; Mr. & Mre H. C Schafer of Hillsdale; Miss Sarah Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Sweezey of Jackson Esslinger of Detroit: Mr. & Mrs. Chas pent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Sturm and family of Clinton; Mr. & Mrs. | LADIES' \$2.00 SHOES Joe Gauss and family of Saline. The happy couple were the recipients of aunt, Mre. C. P. Burton, returned to his many beautiful presents. They left for Jackson on the night train, where they The California Medicine Co., which was will be the guests of Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Onristmann until their new nome on One Lot of Ladies' Oxfords, regular price \$2.00 now

many friends wish them a long and Men's and Boys' Bicycle Shoes, worth 1,50 and 1.75 For the accommodation of our readers

eceive the most votes for being the most south, leaving at 7:09. YOCUM. MARX & CO north, leaving at 9:32. 10:07 a. m. for Ypailanti branci A number of relatives and friends of Mr. west, leaving at 10:27.

This Week We offer 75 pairs universary of their wedding day. Rev. 3:38 p. m. for Ypsilanti branch tra andige, pastor of the baptist church at east leaving at 3:53. LADIES LOW SHOES. Napoleon, in behalf of the company pre- 8:00 p. m. for Jackson branch tre

north leaving at 9:50. of Mat D. Blosser, on Boyne street, is at \$1.19 per pair. now in full bloom and presents a fin

Samuel Voegeding and Miss Mary Gump- ed Sunday afternoon to learn that Mrs. C. Haeuseler's new barn tonight. while at church. She was taken home and Flag Napkins for parties and picnic

r. Hyndman summoned, who found that to be had at this office one side was paralyzed, but announced that there was a chance for recovery, although she would never be able to do as much men Married

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A large Stock, elegant Patterns

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GROCERIES NEW SILKS AND CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

NOTIONS, TOBACCOS,&C. PURE WINES AND LIQUORS.

FRESH LAGER BEER

be found here. It pays to trade at this Store. Remember the Place-THE WHITE FRONT.

STAFFORD-PENTECOST. In Tipt mind, as she had just returned from the at the residence of the bride's parents, or association at Grand Rapids. As Mrs. Wednesday June 22d, 1898, Dr. E. R. Staf report the hay crop good, though not as Holmes is an active worker in the church, ford of Bro Sunday school, C. E. S., both foreign and Plenty of Other Choice Bargains Here. home missionary circles, in fact all work Commercial Home Markets. BEANS.—New, good demand at \$1.20; ald, dull at 60c; hand picked, \$1.00. BEEF—Good demand. Heifers, \$3.75@ IRON CREEK. \$4.00; ows \$2.50@\$3.00 cwt; best steers \$4.00@\$4.50 % cwt. BUTTER.—Good demand, 9c@10c fb. CALVES—Demand better, \$4.75@\$5 90 The Freese-Whittelsey Co. H. D. Witherell was home from Ann Ar-Children's day will be observed at the F per cwt. CORN—Good demand. Ear, 20c@25c bt EG(3S—Good demand at 8c@9c 署 doz GREEN PEAS—50c@69c 署 bu. GREEN PEAS 50c@69c # bu.

HAMS -7c@8c.
HOGS -15wer, heavy \$3.65 @ \$3.75;
Vorkers \$3.25 @ \$3.75
LARD-46 res 11. B. church, next Sunday. aughter, C. D. McMahon, tl LARD-6c per lb.
OATS-Lower, 240@25c per bu.
POTATCES-Dull, 40c per bu. visited friends in Jackson from Saturday RYE—Still lower, 35c@36c bu. SHEEP—Clipped, \$3.25@\$3.50 cwt; year Rev. I. B. Buffum moved his family and Rev. I. B. Buffum moved his family and lings 425(04 50) cwt.

SHOULDERS.—5c(056)

become a resident of this place.

WHEAT—Lower, No. 2, red, 75c; No. 1

SHOULDERS.—5c(156)

WHEAT—Lower, No. 2, red, 75c; No. 1

State Combination suit in adwhite 65c @ 70c; smut and rye wheat mirable g
50c@60c \$ bu.

WOOL Fair demand, fine unwashed, prices price Merers. Michael Fahey, Martin McMahon and Miss Kate McMahon were in Jackson Monday to attend the funeral of their aunt, 15c@16c; coarse unwashed 18c@20c; fine washed 20c@22c; coarse washed 24c@25c.

WE ARE INTRODUCING THIS SEASON.... **EOMBINATION SUIT** WITH EXTRA

of a few pairs of

LADIES' SHOES

No. of Pairs—4 5 2 1 0 2 2

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Very respectfully,

Every pair worth more money, but to CLEAN UP broken lots:

we sacrifice them

1.25. Also a full and complete line of

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Black and Colors.

SEATON W. ANDERSON.

ROBISON & KOEBBE. TATE OF MIGHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHITSFAW, SS. At a seesion of the Probate Contr.

for the county of Washtonew, holden at the probate
office it the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the The regular meeting of the star chaplist day of June is the year-one thousand shift bundred and ninety-eight.

Present, H. Wirt New Kirk, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of wm. J. Stat.

Seaton W. Anderson, SHARON.

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Meridian chaptes R. A. M. holds its regular convocation Wednesday evening, July person. It is core-red, That Saturday, the 15th day of July pers, at terro-clock in the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and there are not be to probate a sid and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and the probate and that administration of said the probate and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and the said the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that the formono hearing of a petition of and the formono hearing of a person between the problems We shall be pleased to show you our

Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER Birth, Marriage and Death notices, fre Card of Thanks, five cents a line. THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1898. They are very pretty.

county, hung himself Monday night. ican army has arrived and is being safely Major John F. Kirk of the 31st reg, and Miss Mary Schoff of Ypsilanti were by Lewis Burg. quietly married at Chattanooga, Tuesday. commemoration of the trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha, have appeared. Walter Boynton of Ann Arbor and full of good thoughts about the "Influence Miss Irene Goddard, daughter of Judge of Books." left for a trip to New York and Paris. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless returned ject of Heien Leeson's essay, which was such as it was. considerable distinction in his mileage but was unable to deliver his oration, bay off Tampa bay proper, in a palmetto ailverites at Grand Rapids yesterday tives and friends. nominated Justin R. Whiting of St. Clair Ste Marie, for lieutenant governor; Dr E. B. Smith of Detroit, treasurer; John It was very gratifying to the executive service. F. Frisbee, Hillsdale, auditor general; committee to see so many out-of-town The city is like all southern cities— Willetts, Marshall, member of board of Vice-Pres.—Rev. H. Addis Lesson

Vice-Pres.—Ctarence A. Berger.

Rec. Sec'y-Julia Kirchhofer Higgins, who was tried in the Lenawee Treas. Dr. Geo. A. Seryis circuit court, at Adrian, for the murder of Lafayette Ladd, was found guilty and sentenced to Jackson prison at hard labor protested his innocence. The Times says Alternate Jessie Aulis when he bade good bye to his brother at Historian Mrs. C. E. Lewis the Lake Shore depot in Jackson, Satur day morning, he drew a cigar from his smoke it when we take our next ride on the cars together." "All right, John, I'll with a goodly number of visitors from company as yet. do it," answered George. Then the brothers shook hands and went their separate duced the "Conservatory Quartette," who provided the state of the troops will be gathered to facilitate

show 482 deaths as occurring in Jackson Addis Leeson made a prayer, which was county during the year 1897. There were followed by another song by the quartette.

Personally, I have been feeling fine

68 years. The funeral was held at Grass quartette the audience was dismissed with the benediction, by Rev. Lesson. Old papers at the Extracraism office

The literary and musical programme The interest which surrounds the young was seemingly thoroughly enjoyed by the People who Travel for Pleasure a school boys and, girls from the time they large audience, but a goodly number were enter the senior class, is ever on the in not satisfied and followed the executive crease until they graduate and receive committee to hotel Freeman, where a Mrs. Dan Gage gave a t their diplomas from the hands of the banquet had been prepared by Mr. & evening. work can be be set after school board. Not only relatives, but Mrs. Abram and of which nearly 150 Miss Gertrude Miller of Saline is vis

friends and the public generally, are in ladies and gentlemen partook and proling Miss Helen Lesson. terested in them and anxiously and joy nounced it splendid. ously await the important event, com The wants of the inner man having been abundantly supplied, the conserval day at Wm. Neebling's. mencement night. Someone asks why this is called com- tory quartette was called upon for a song. F. Steinkohl and family are in Lan mencement. It is because these young A.F. Freeman, the toastmaster, then sing, visiting his parents. people, having finished the studies in our arose and after making a few introductory Alf. Jaynes attended the ma high school, have just begun lives—let us remarks gave the toast, "Happy remin-thope—of usefulness. Lives full of earn-iscences of our association multiply," and estness, to be crowned with success. called upon Dr. Moran, who responded Miss Ella Rose of Grass Lake is visit The class of '98 comprises twelve young in his usual happy manner, keeping his ing friends here this week.

men and women, who have worked faith hearers smiling or laughing at his fre- Miss Marie Wilson of Toledo is the fully thus far to accomplish this result quent witticisms.
and are in every way entitled to the comguest of Dr. & Mrs. Iddings. pliments which a large and appreciative respond to the toast "The Medern parents in Norvell, Sunday. audience bestowed upon them Thursday Woman," and she did it, as the saying is, "to the queen's taste." They had dressed the stage in a charm- "The Class of '98" was the next toast to Brooklyn yesterday to visit friends. They had dressed the stage in a charm.

The Claud and Bertina Kinim of Britton ing manner, using the class colors, blue and Frank Kramer responded to it in Mrs. A. M. Hess of Detroit, came here last Thursday to see Miss Elora and yellow, with the aid of beautiful fine style, provoking much applause. last Thursday to visit the Misses Lehn. Berger graduated. They also attended plants and flowers. The class motto, Miss Myra Spafard held the attention

"They can who think they can," em- of all and was applauded for her happy Gilbert Peck of Wright, Hillsdale truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which other young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure of truthful words which young people the school-room springs the pleasure o may well remember.

The class alone was seated upon the Rev. D. R. Shier was then called upon Rowe. The latest war news is that the Amer- stage and at the appointed time Raynor to respond to the toast, "Old Glory," Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodyear drove to days. Haeussler claimed the attention of the which he did, after which the audience large audience assembled, to a well- arose and with the quartette sang ration. divine blessing, followed by a vocal solo Some of the alumni and young people Henry Howard and Will Schaffer Stephenson and son, of Brooklyn, who

"The uses of History," was the subject was held and daucing indulged in until friends. upon which Fred Kapp declaimed. He the we sma' hours.
spoke promptly, in a clear voice and Thus ended a very successful and en brought out many interesting points. joyable reunion; may they ever be thus. Miss Elora Berger followed with an essay on "Four Leaf Clovers," a very pretty production and well rendered. Next TAMPA, Fla, June 19th this week. came Simon F. Neyer with an oration

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-Being an old Mrs. H. A. Leeson then favored the Camp DeSota and the life-the men here Lockwood. G. Doty's, in Ann Arbor, Tuesday. They left for a trip to New York and Paris.

Mrs. H. A. Leeson then lavored the might be acceptable at this time, so where and the might be acceptable at this time, so where and F. E. Wesley, of ASK 10 See them.

Wheels antiered most.

Wheels antiered most. The Spaniard is notoriously incompesubject of a recitation nicely delivered by Firstly let me say that numerous artitent as a marksman, but when it comes Kathren C. Nisle, followed by an excelto standing up behind you in the dark lent and well delivered oration on "The the newspapers of the north concerning Grass Lake last Saturday to visit friends, turning Monday morning.

and thrusting a knile into you, he is Organization of Society," by Frank J. the food, or rather lack of food, must have returning Sunday. right at home. That's his occupation. Kramer. Miss Emms K Schaible claim come from the pen of some inventive Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Putnam of Grass ing of the state bar association at Deed the close attention of the audience to literary genius of the "penny-a-line" Lake visited their daughter, Mrs. Perry troit, but took his wife and baby and A.FANCY CHAIR, The middle-of-the-road populists, in her recitation, "Benedict Arnold's Death- variety, for all such statements are absoconvention at Grand Rapids, Tuesday, bed." Amanda L. Schoettle followed lutely unfounded and untrue. It is a Miss Cynthia Bailey went to Mount attend Dr. Stafford's wedding. nominated an independent ticket, naming with a carefully wriften essay on "Ideals," fact that for the first few days in camp

Bullivan Cook, of Hartford. Cook is and A James Kellam spoke earnestly on the quartermasters had some difficulty in father of Mrs. Frank Deane who lived "The Blight of Idleness."

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Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless returned ject of fielen Leeson's essay, which was such as the same in the troops have been issued of Cambridge, spent Sunday at Wm. Monday night from Chickamauga, camp full of interest to her hearers. Wm. N. Since then the troops have been issued of Cambridge, spent Sunday at Wm. of the 31st regiment, where they went to Martin's oration. "Simon Says Thumbs rations consisting of bacon, coffee, "hard- Rrighton's, in this village.

They found the boys well livered in a very creditable manner.

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S. Hall, who took as his subject, "The have all been issued regularly and in such Dr. C. F. Kapp and family. ing themselves. They have plenty to Veice of the People." Next came the quantity that any company quartermaster that any com the good will of officers and comrades. Conklin, who spoke in high praise of the time, was certainly not "onto his job." spending the week in Detroit.

good qualities of the class and voiced the With a little ingenuity a good cook can N. W. Edgar of Jackson was

The Adrian Daily Times of Saturday hope of the school board that each indipart in a column article, speaks in favorable terms of Henry C. Smith of that attainments.

Sound qualities of the class and voiced the With a little ingenuity a good cook can hope of the school board that each indipart making variety. Again the quartermas ter, if he is "foxy," can trade his become the freeman house again. able terms of Henry C. Smith of that attainments.

ter, if he is "foxy;" can trade his bacon tested his bacon to trade his bacon and Miss Winnifred for vegetables, or flour for bread if he has tester Heeson and Miss Winnifred or at the republican county convention audience was dismissed by Rev. Heiden not a man in his company who can make Wilson, of Tecumseh, drove up and atto be held in Adrian, Saturday the 25th reich pronouncing the benediction. bread. We are fortunate enough to have tended commencement last week. Ir. Smith is well known to many of the Herbert M. Teeter, who was badly such a man and are supplied with good Mr. & Mrs. John Cruse, E. D. Main lawyer and political organizer. He won Saturday, gatherings ferms, was present Camp DeSota is situated on a small visited at Mat D. Blosser's, Sur

ticket case against the Lake Shore commuch to the regret of classmates and grove. A steady breeze blows all day ret of classmates and grove. A steady breeze blows all day visiting here the past two weeks, returnhere and helps very much to make the return bear and helps very much to make the deto her home in Cambridge, Sanday. pany.

The members of the class were recipients of many tokens of esteem, from relaents of many tokens of esteem o but the dry atmosphere makes it less to Detroit Tuesday morning to attend We Are Giving Free, noticeable than the same heat would be the meeting of the state bar association. in the north. We are about two miles | Chas Breining brother of Mrs. F. L. from Tampa and have fairly good car Hall, rode here on his wheel from near Ypsilanti, Tuesday, to visit her a few

F. Frisbee, Hillsdale, auditor general; committee to see so may days.

R. A. Hawley, Ionia, attorney general; members of the alumin association prestory.

Mrs. Flora B. Renke, Hastings, Supt. of ent at the 22nd annual reunion, on Fripublic instruction; Leroy E. Lockwood, Coldwater, Sec'y of state; Carlton Peck, ing officers for the coming year were them almost impassible for loads of any weight. Horses are scarce, but mules weight. Horses are scarce, but mules Miss Fannie Haynes of Grass Lake, Miss Fannie Haynes of Grass Lake, Most the sand makes the malmost impassible for loads of any weight. Horses are scarce, but mules Miss Myra Spatard.

Miss Leona Clark, who has been trimare in great abundance and stand the Miss Leona Clark, who has been trim climate much better than horses. The ming for Mrs. Rundell, returned to her only object of interest in Tamps is the home at Milan, test Saturday. She made Tampa bay hotel, a large structure of many friends while here. considerable architectural beauty, sur- John Delker and family, who have

rounded by beautiful grounds and tropi- been visiting relatives hereabouts the cal plants of great variety.

This seems to be a very healthful place.

Tery little nickness has been accordance.

Springs, Texas, on Monday. cal plants of great variety. Very little sickness has been experienced

duced the "Conservatory Quartette," who | probably be only to Jacksonville, where

Fred Briegel went to Detroit yesterday. RESTLESS HUMANITY. Those who Are on Business Bent.

Mrs. G., Binder of Saline spent yeste

Mrs. J.S. Vreeland of Jackson is visit-Mrs. T. B. Bailey and son Artie drov Miss Floy Freeman of Tecumseh visit-

to Chelsea today to visit friends. ed at Mrs. Rundell's on Tuesday. Merle Yokom of Ridgeway has been visiting friends here the past few days. Lowney's Miss Amelia Younghans went to Toledo this morning to visit her sister Bertha.

J. Standecker of Toledo has shipped Chocolates. Marjorie Kingsley has been spending several days with her friend, Myrt

Henry Jacquemain, Albert Neebling and Will Kramer made Adrian a visit Sunday on their wheels. Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Waters yielded her Miss Scott of Chicago, a niece of Marshall Field, came here yesterday to take The Misses Lehn and Mrs. Hess went painting lessons of Miss Myra Spafard. Claud and Bertha Kniffin of Britton A Standard

Dictionary Smith Everette, from near Adrian, at- alumni, and returned on Saturday. "They can who think they can, em of all and was applauded for her nappy blazoned on the proscenium arch, spoke response to the toast, "From the labor of here Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Milo ding while bicycling with Emmett Low ery. He was confined to his bed several Clinton last Sunday, to the masonic deco- The ENTERPRISE received a pleasant call Tuesday afternoon from Prof. J. B.

> returned to the hall, where a reception drove to Ann Arbor Sunday, to visit are to take charge of the Exponent, White Miss Caroline Haight of Ypsilanti was Peter Neiss returned Tuesday from a Miss Caroline Haight of Ypsilanti was six weeks' yisit with his daughters at the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hall, last Toledo, Marblehead and Akron, Ohio.
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> Toledo, Marblehead and Akron, Ohio. He says that things do not look as well Mrs. Abbie Fisher of Tecumseh, was as they do here.

the guest of Lottie Reed, on Monday of Charles Morschheuser, who was riding Ralph Kimble's wheel, collided with E. Wm. Graham of Chelsea drove here C. Westgate last Friday night. Both Manchester boy, a few lines concerning yesterday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Wm. riders were somewhat injured, but the

morning and spent the day with Mr. A. J. Waters did not attend the meet

Pleasant Monday, to visit her friend, Occar Miller of Brooklyn, who is clerk ing in a Jackson dry goods store, came BED ROOM SUITE. Ed. Brighton and Mrs. Wm. Brighton.

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weeks longer, and then if we move it will seen in Jackson. During all these years they have been most liberally patronized, and every instrument sold has been just

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residence of the deceased in the towaship of Freedom, in said county, on Monday the 12th day of deptember and on Monday the 12th day of December next, at ten oclock a.m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated, June 11th 1998.

URN G. HUERL,

FRED BREITIN WISCHER,

Commissioners.

ned.
I reading and filing the petition duly verified, of tel Stringham and Peter Van Gieson praying

Got B. Rawson and Columbus Aulis or some onner surplied person.

In the resupport it is ordered that Friday the 1st day of July pert at 1so o'clock in the forenoon, beassigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor and above cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner shouldes to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causely accepted this order to be published in the cause of the persons interested in said county three successive weather creates a surplied and circulated in said county three successive weather previous to said any of hearing.

H. W. H. T. R. W. H. K. (A true copy.)

P. J. Lessan, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASSES-DRAW SR. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washicans, holden at the Probate office of the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the sanday of June in the year, one thousand eight handled and pinety-eight. Fresch, H. Wist Nawkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Morrey A. Pierce THEY ARE LATEST.

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Thereupon it is ordered. That Maturday, the 2nd day of July pagt, at for belock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all that other persons interested in and cetate, are required other persons interested in and cetate, are required to the persons interested in and cetate, are required.

AT HOUSE-CLEANING TIME YOU FIND YOU and circulating in said day of hearing weeks previous to said day of hearing weeks previous to said day of Probate Judge of Probate A true cony. 1 . LEBRAR, Probate Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARREN BAR, SA. At a session of the probate court for the county of Warren was the court of the county of Warren at the probate office in the city of Asa Arbor on Saurday the 28th day of May, in the year one thousand

In the matter of the last will and deceased, comes into court and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render the final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Priday the 24th day of June next, at the coresponding to the country when the comment of the price of the country when the comment of the country when the country when the comment of the country when AS USEFUL. COME AND SEE WHAT WE

at any there me, may not seem and administrator be allowed.

And it is further ordered that said administrator may notice to the perions interested in said saids, and it is period in the heating of the pendancy of said account and the heating thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published it the Manchester Enterprise. It was properly interested and circulating in said day of hearing.

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Andge of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRES-

Charles A. Duncan, one of the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into render his annuar account as when executor.

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law of sand deceased, and all other persons intereated in anid entate, are required to appear at
section of said Court, then to be holder at the (A true copy.) Judge of P. J. LEHMAN Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale.

Dy A MORTGAGE DATED MARCH 3rd, A.

D D 1858 Clara L Shute, trustee of the city of yesianti, Washtensw county, Mich, mortgaged (to secure a part of the purchase noney for the premises described in said mortgage) to the First National Bank, of the City of Ypsilanti, Mich., "All those certain pieces or parcels of land sitesale and being in the City of Ypsilanti, in the county of Washtensw and state of Michigan, and described as foliows to wit: The north half of all that piece or parcel of thand trum south of Village lots ten, (10). Our aim is to give you the best shoes you so follows to wit. The north half of all that preceded on the property of the western addition short time. Worth 1.75, to 2.50 anywhere.

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Today 17 men for Co. D. 13 for Co. H. Noran then gave an address with warded from Jackson and 15 from Mason were forwarded from Jackson and 15 from Mason and 15 from Maso TALMAGES SERMON, rents, and with blistcred feet attempt either side the road changed from gar. | THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. o climb the hot sides of Cotopaxi? dens to deserts, and the June air be-Now, all opera houses, theaters, bowl-"PLEASURES OF LIFE" SUN- ing alleys, skating rinks and all styles bright wings of the bad angel turned to f amusement, good and bad, I put on sackcloth and the eyes of light became

cardinal principles. First, you may fountains, that at the start had tosse

trial today and judge of them by certain hollow with hopeless grief, and, the cardinal principles. First, you may fountains, that at the start had tossed wine, poured forth bubbling tears, and did not be the foundation of the foundati Follows: "And it Came to Pass When ful result or by its baneful reaction.

There are people who seem made up of the road there was a serpent, and of fur Lord Jesus Christ Unto Eternal on many cases, while in very many little Their Hearts Were Merry That of hard facts. They are a combina-tion of multiplication tables and sta-is that serpent?" and the answer was.

There were three thousand people assembled in the Temple of Dagon. They had come to make sport of eyeless Sambout tisinement. They began to clap and to begin, and they cried "Fetch him out!" Yonder I see the out! You show them a begun to begin, and they cried "Fetch him out!" Yonder I see the out! Yonder I see the out of the close of Christ's life, we shall find great profit as well as intermorse." On the left side of the road there was a lion, and the man sked the bad angel, "What is that lion?" and the answer was, "That is the serpent of stinging remorse." On the left side of the road they we shall find great profit as well as intermorse."

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Rever mind economy, in get money care to know the wite can describe the sending out foreign missionaries with the send was dropped, being careful to gospel in obedience to our Lord's last the seed was dropped, being careful to

tree. Ministers have pitched quoits, enough so you could see he had an inshow you a man spirit. And there was a good angel and whipped me this morning." who is a stumbling block to the king- a bad angel struggling with that young

who is a stumpling clock to the Kingdom of God. Such men are caricatures
of religion. They lead young people to
think that a man is good in proportion as he groans and frowns and looks
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sallow, and that the height of man's
christian stature is in proportion to the
length of his face. I would trade off
the hundred such men for one brightface are the words, "Rejoice evertmore!"
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daughter of a well known lady of condievable charms whom the family-dofor way you enter. I will consecrate your
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Among forty people whom I received heaven when a seraph breathes on it. into the church at one communion, "No, no," said the bad angel, "come there was only one applicant of whose plety I was suspicious. He had the longest story to tell; had seen the most visions, and gave an experience so moderful that all the other applicants.

There was only one applicant of whose with me; I have something better to "They say the war has practically and the carried business in the longest story to tell; had seen the most visions, and gave an experience so which ices of bewitching earousal; the dance with underful that all the other applicants to prevent their getting greased in the line and yell every time Old Glory was mentioned or a patriotic air was played to develop, produce undesir. were discouraged. I was not surprised to frown on the temples of sin where I to get out where it can be seen that the had run off with the funds of the bank which he was connected: Who is this daisied and primrosed; come with me." black angel that you call religion— The young man hesitated at a time wings black, feet black, feathers black? when hesitation was ruin, and the bad

Sowers and adash with the nimble tor- a shoving of boits; and the scenery on food

sets all the bells of heaven a-chiming. wings vanished. That was the turning There are some persons who, when point in that young man's history; for, talking to a minister, always feel it the good angel flown, he hesitated no politic to look ingularious. God means you to be happy. But, at the last. The bad angel, leading the control of when there are so many sources of in- way, opened gate after gate, and at n't neglect her infant to read the Bible nocent pleasure, why tamper with anywhy stop our ears to a heaven full of cultar, as the gate elammed shut it thing that is dangerous and poliuting?

The sky more lurid, and, what was peculiar, as the gate elammed shut it would never open. Passed each pormountain-side all abloom with wild a showing of boits: and the scenery on a showing of boits: and the scenery on the sky more lurid, and, what was peculiar, as the gate elammed shut it would never open. Passed each pormountain food.

The sky more lurid, and, what was peculiar in the surely wasn't orthodox.

Ilke wire basket, strengthened by a metal frame, with a metal ring at-each end, on which the grips are mounted, the basket being fitted with hinged that the rows and forming a large parcel-carble.

A caterpillar in the course of a month will devour 600 times its own weight in covers and forming a large parcel-carble.

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The Chinch Bug Question.

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Them by introducing diseased bugs to

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the children or an orpinn asylum, and march down the path of life to the march down the path of life to the tune of the "Deatt March in Saul." They whip, and over the turnpike! Come, that a blue sash, or a resebud in the hate, or a tasseled gaiter, and think a har, or a tasseled gaiter, and think a Long life, health, picnty of rides just on a certain occasion Judge B, gave a content of the con

hair, or a trasseled gatter, and think a man simost ready for the liftable asylum who utters a conundrum.

Young Men's Christum associations of the country are doing a storiosity work. They have flue reading rooms, and all the influences are of the best kind, and are now adding symnasiums and bewrings elleys where started at the watch chain provement. We are dwindling sawy to a narrow-chested, veaker-deed, or saver-med, feeling on a certain couries; of many the life of christ. They stare at other people-and in turn are stared at The watch chain in turn are

mplaint, and then crawl up into the is the matter now? Oh, this reckless With that rare grace-which was at all Two riggers in a Western city a few offering to supply vaccine prepared in offering to supply vaccine prepared in Stoves. Tinware, Buggies complaint and then craw' up into the public, and the people say. Don't he publit, and the people say. Don't he point say and has been killed in a grostion has been killed in a grost times her distinguishing charm. Mrs. B vears ago performed a feat that for the hursar for experimental purposes dished the soup from the steaming silled for the word anything on record, says the Philating in the while. As each deliphia Times. Repairs were necess to the losses from this disease and the very step from the inside, and the right from the inside and the right from the steaming silled from the steaming silled from the steaming silled from the repair were recess to the bes

so you could see he had an in-forebeed. He had a stout graceful wave of her hand, gave the other, to the outside of the steeple. The other diseases combine plets have gone a skating telligent forehead. He had a stout graceful wave of her hand, gave the other, to the outside of the steeple. The desired at from 10 to 20 per cent of steers have played ball. Thest; he had a robust development signal to begin. There was a smile topmost ladder, however, was not night are placed at from 10 to 20 per cent of steers have played ball. Thest; he had a robust development signal to begin. There was a smile topmost ladder, however, was not night are placed at from 10 to 20 per cent of steers have played ball. Our communities are filled with men and women who have in their souls man. Honored young man. Cultured young man. Why did man. Honored young man. Why did the men and women who have in their souls man. Honored young man. Why did the man are sould be said to enable them to reach the de-distributed, the women who have in their souls man. Honored young man. Why did the man are sould be said to enable them to reach the de-distributed, and women who have in their souls man. Honored young man. Why did the man are sould be said to enable them to reach the de-distributed, and women who have in their souls man. Honored young man. Why did the man are sould be said to enable them to reach the de-distributed, and women who have in their souls man. Honored young man. Why did and women who have in their souls man. Honored young man. Why did themen, I have prepared a new soup streat spot, and as the upper part of and reports show that it can be safely immeasured resources for sportfulness he stop there while so many were go for your delectation today. I trust it the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely immeasured resources for sportfulness he stop there while so many were go for your delectation today. I trust it the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show that it can be safely in the steeple was too small to permit and reports show the steeple was too small to per lights up with sportfulness and has no ery man has a good angel and a bad like the recipe I can tell you it is made a daring expedient was resorted to.

Sympathy with the recreations of angel contending for the mastery of his from the cowhide with which Judge B. One of the men, carrying a pot of meltd solder, climbed from one ladder to milk Largely Made During Milking. another until he had reached the last —A cow giving a large quantity of one and then, bracing himself, he milk has been slaughtered, and every

this is the result of the growth of lac-RECENT INVENTIONS. tic acid bacteria which i to prevent their getting greased in the in the ripening process, while others to prevent their getting greased in the bearings.

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case of a puncture a small pump is set Remove the Chicks.—A Few Henon each hub with a crank shaft geared to a wheel mounted on the axle to ft is best to remove them from the work the piston when the gear wheels nest the moment they are dry, as they in Europe in the shape of a cylinder- but very poor mothers. The duckling



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How to avoid him or beat him off.

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ond was not found, nor still a third

The appearance of the fleet at San

the cooping up of the Spaniards in the

Cuban harbor and the concentration of

Now attention is likely to be riveted

miral Dewey against the Carolines

Spain's other East Indian possession

another, the movement of American

forces against Porto Rico or Havana

and the third, the appearance of the

second Spanish fleet in American wa-

ters. It is already reported to have

end of the war may be the result of

the annihilation of that fleet. If may

come sooner as a consequence of the

financial situation. Should neither

bring a peace, an American attack is

sure to be made against the Canaries.

followed by a move against the

Cervera's fleet from Santiago.

There seems to be no escape for

sailed for the Canaries.

the American forces before it.

running to Cape Haytien.

The duration of the war with Spain some slight action had occurred at may be brief and the reperted crisis Cienfuegos in pursuance with the ef-which the run on the Bank of Spain fort to cut off Blanco from outside has precipitated in the Spanish finan- communication. One cable was cut runcial situation leads one to the opin- nin to Kingston, Jamaica, but the secion that it will be, but it is certain that it will cover a wider territory. geographically, than perhaps any war in the history of the world. When mill-tary operations open in the Philip-movement against Cuba, resulting in tary operations open in the Philippines and shift in a day more than twelve thousand miles to Matanzas, it is certainly a struggle which has distinguishing features that are worthy of exceptional attention.

The wide range which the operations tualities. One is the movement of Adof the war encompass is certainly remarkable. Our first attack was made in the Gulf of Mexico, where the flagship New York, of our Key West squadron, captured the Buena Ventura, a Spanish merchantman, and brought her into port as a prize. The capture was followed by several of a similar nature before the scene of operations was shifted by the declaration of the blockade of Havana The territory at first embraced by the blockade was a hundred miles, extending from Matanzas on the east to Port Cabanas on the west, and covering all the possible ports of entrance and exit from the beleaguered city. Its scope was gradually extended to embrace all the points' of the wild coast of Cuba, and finally a detachment of the Key West fleet was entrusted with the task of patrolling the waters before Cienfueges, on the south coast.

When the attention was fairly centered here Admiral Dewey distracted it by-his advance from Hong Kong upon the Philippines. Three days after his departure he appeared before Cavite. silenced the batteries there and upon Corregidor Island, sunk the Spanish fleet harbored-there and practically occupied Manila. For awhile Manila and the adjacent city of Iloilo consumed the interest, until it was suddenly a called to Cuba by several movements of the American fleet in that neighborhood.

The first move by them was the attack on Matanzas, when Admiral Sampson reduced the batteries there and dispersed the Spanish military forces without the loss of a single man. This was followed by several mipor skirmishes of no importance whatever, culminating in the success ful attempt to cut the cable off Car denas, which resulted in the death of the first American and the disablement of our first warship. These might have been followed by a hundred such incidents had not another distracting would be Santa Cruz, on Teneriffe; influence appeared in the Spanish fleet Palma, on Majorica; Barcelona, Car-

The Cape Verde fleet was a bugaboo Islands, it was first suspected of sail- can fleet in the Pacific. ing south in order to intercept the returning from San Francisco around Cape Horn, and were last reported at The Free of Death and the Evaltation Rio Janeiro. Later dispatches from Spanish sources averred that it had returned to Cadiz, with the intention of joining the other Spanish vessels for either an attack on the North Ameri-

iards appeared off Martinique, finally anchoring in Port Royal. Sampson imhood of St. Thomas Port an Prince and Cape Haytien, to intercept the north, either for the purpose of attacking the American coast or striking Ha-

Again the Spaniards disappeared. leaving but one trace, the torpedo boat on one or the other side of Cuba to to San Juan, Porto Rico.

They chose the first and struck Santiago de Cuba, thus introducing a new locality to public attention. Meantime

REFUGE OF HEN-PECKED. Army Is Swallowing Many Wh

Find Home Unbearable.
War serves many ends besides killing men and sinking ships; it provides a refuge for hen-pecken husbands. The

tened to many tales of woe from wom-

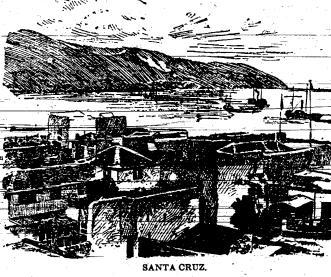
bands. Men who for any reason have

wearied of their wives and seek re-

en who were looking for their hus-

lease from the galling bonds of matrimony without appealing to the divorce courts, with its expense and notoriety, have adopted the convenient device of enlisting to fight the Spaniards. Thus far the navy is the arm of the service most in favor, for the reason, probably. that pretended enlistment regiment would lead to an almost immediate exposure of the fraud. dissatisfied, often worthless, husband, tells his spouse that he is going to enlist on the Vermont and departs for New York to be seen no more. Hearing nothing of her absent husband who is often beloved in an inverse ratio to his real worth—the deserted wife also departs for the Brooklyn navy yard, where she expects to find him on board the receiving ship Vermont. Almost invariably she is doomed to disappointment; sometimes the prospective tar has reported there, but as a rule he is altogether unknown, and New York to be seen no more. Heara rule he is altogether unknown, and the deserted wife departs in tears. This trick has become so common throughout the east that a proposal to enlist in the navy is received with a look of 500,000 a day: where the family relations have not been of the most congenial character.

Discovered a New Island off the Horn From the Philadelphia Record: It does not often fall to the lot of a navigator nowadays to discover a new island, but such a distinction is claimed by Capt. Pande of the Norwegian ship Balearic Islands, and against the south- Prince Edward, which is now discharg- Fire Insurance One-half of 1 per cent. ern Spanish coast. The cities which ing at Girard Point piers a cargo of man-



The only other territory that is likely to be embraced in the operations is that introduced many uncertainties. Hawail, which will serve as a coaling After it left St. Vincent, Cape Verde station and supply depot for the Ameri-

WHEN MEN FORGET GOLD.

of Steps in Human Progre

"It's curious" said Mr Biffleton

"how we've lost sight of the Klondike, or lost interest in it, in the face of the can coast or for an advance on Dewey, vastly more interesting war news. Af and the waters had a disturbed appearean coast or for an advance on Dewey, vastly more interesting war news. Af and the waters had a disturbed appear at Manila, after a passage through the ter all there's one thing we like more than we'do gold, and that's life, and was heard of the movements of the Spaniards, and Admiral Sampson was ordered to San Juan, Porto Rico, to interest of the greatest of all treasures.

And the waters had a disturbed appear ance. There, was also an entire absence of the well-defined currents known to that makes one think and say that the all navigators. Soundings in the vicin-shows for money, \$10: proprietors of theaters, \$100: proprietors of circuses, \$1 ordered to San Juan. Porto Rico, to inence, the greatest of all treasures. ed the water to be 2,000 feet deep all tercept the fleet. Then followed the Make no mistake about that, and let us around the island. At a long distance hombardment and reduction of San be correspondingly grateful for it. But the new land appears to be well defined, what I had in mind to say was that this but at night it might easily cause the.

The American guns had scarcely war news fascinates as aside from the loss of any vessel striking it as there-The American guns nau scarcery war news fascinates as aside from the loss of any vessel striking it as there and packets of mixed flour, \$12. The last ceased their firing before the Span final meaning of it all, because it has is nothing to warn mariners of impend- tax is not imposed until sixty days after to do with life and death. It brings ing danger. that vital subject close to view and mediately distributed his fleet over the thrills you as it does to stand in the presence of an epidemic when you know that death terrible always, has Spaniards should they attempt to pass gone blind and reckless. Dear me! that makes us forget gold! And then as to the meaning of it. It seems as though rado!' Between his sobe he replied, 'I about once in so often we forget our am from Nebraska, but I'll try to stand selfishness and greed and are swayed up for both states now.' . Thereupon by other feelings. Our good impulses | she kissed him again for Nebraska." Terror, at St. Pierre, Martinique. In and right motives, that we have drawn Why didn't he tell her that he would due time it reappeared at Curacao, on but lightly, perhaps, in all these try to stand up for all the states and Dutch Guiana, only to again depart, years, and that so have accumulated territories? Dutch Guiana, only to again depart, years, and that so have accumulated destination unknown. The course of and gained great strength, touched finthe fleet was then, however, limited to ally by the right spark, come rushing three movements, one against the forth and insist on being heard. They southern coast of Cuba, a second north | sway us and dominate us and exalt us and make us for a time forget gold these safeties there's nothing to learn. the American coast, and the third back and make us instruments of good in the world, and for this we should be grate ful, too."-Ex.

> The less hair a woman has the more time it takes her to arrange it.

> > LOOKING TOWARD TO

would be bombarded in this event ganese ore from Carrizal, Chile. The t ganese ore from Carrizal, Chile. The captain was on his way to Philadelphia fate, must make returns to collectors.

7, in the South Atlantic ocean, he discovered a new and unknown island in latitude 42 degrees south and longitude 35 degrees 38 minutes west. The island is not very large, only 500 feet long and forty feet wide, but Capt. Pande thinks it big engugh to bear a name, and he is thinking of naming it Dewey island, in honor of the distinguished admiral. The new land, which is undoubtedly of voinew land, which is undoubtedly of voicanic origin, lies in the track of all vessels rounding Cape Horn outward or homeward bound. The water in its vicinity was found to be very warm.

The sea broke over it with great force, and after July 1: Bankers, graduatend the waters had a disturbed appear new land, which is undoubtedly of voi-

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> It Has Been Done "Well, there was a bit of a knack in mounting the old 'ordinary,' but with The hardest part is getting off, and that's not the easiest thing when one is going at a good rate." "Not the easiest? Surely you don't mean that it's difficult? Why, my dear fellow, I could

going at a good rate." do that on my head!"-Monshiné.

WAR REVENUE TAXES

ARTICLES WITH TARIFF ON EACH.

officers of the Vermont have lately lis- Alread, the Money Berived la Sufficient to Pay the Dally Expenses of Our Army and Navy The People Generally

Glad to Pay.

relary of the Treasury gives the toleowing dates when the various provisions of the new revenue law go into effect:

July 1 Adl special taxes.

July 1 All special taxes.

Aug. 12 Adulterated flour tax.

June 14 All other provisions of the law.

The following is a list of the articles on which taxes must be publ. Recr. banks, deposits, checks, certificates of debt, bills of exchange, bills of lading, receipts, brokers, amissments, billiard tables, bowling alleys, tobacco, eigars, cigarettes, insurance policies, leases, custom house manifests, mortgages, foreign pusmixed flour, tea.

The following list gives the principal

suspicion, when made in a household Beer and Ate \$5 a barrel
 Tobacco
 12c*a pound

 Cigars
 83 per 1,000

 Cigarettes
 83.66 per 1,000

Telegraph message..... Life-insurance policy, for each \$100. 10c Benefit Society Insurance 40 per cent.

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3 years, \$1. Mortgage-Under \$1.500, 25c; for each \$500 Over \$1.500. 25c.

Patent Medicine ... For each 5c value, oneeighth of 1 per cent.

Perfumery—For each 5c value, one-eighth

of 1 per cent-Wine. Oil and Sugar - Refiners are taxed one-

exceeding \$250,000.

Mixed Flour.

The additional tax on all fermented liquors, stored in ware-houses and already istamped is to be assessed and collected. Brewers are allowed To per cent discount on stamps purchased. Other taxes that went into effect with the step in the bill, are an additional tax of 5 cents. bill are an additional tax of ficents
pound on tobacco and snuff, an addition
at 60 cents a thousand on clears an rigarettes weighing more than three sounds to the thousand and an addition al 50 cents a thousand on cigarettes co, or 20,000 cigars or cigarettes, stamps affixed subsequent to April 14 at the old

co whose sales exceed 50,000 pounds, \$12 manufacturers of tobacco, graduated manufacturers of tobacco, graduated minimum, \$6; manufacturers of chgars graduated, minimum, \$6; manufacturers

the passage of the act, which would make it effective Aug. 12, 1898. All persons engaged in the business on that date are required to make returns before the end of August and pay the special tax, reckoned from Aug. 1, 1898, to the first day of July following. Wall Street Bit Hard.

It will delight the hearts of many persons to know that the "cigarette flends" must contribute very largely to the tax. On the 3.000.000.000 cigarettes which they annually consume the tax will amount to about \$6.000.000 more than now Already the dealers are announcing their new price lists. Packages of six cigar-ettes of the standard cheap brands will be soid for the same price as packages of ten are now being sold for. Men of money who hold seats on the exchanges will have to pay their share toward helping I'ncle. Sam win his fight against Spain also. The tax on the transactions of the New York stock exchange alone will amount to \$2,000,000 ay year and the other exchanges will pay in proportion. Probably \$3,000,000 will be raised in that way in that city alone. The government will get about \$2,000,000 mill be raised in that way in that city alone. The government will get about \$2,000,000 mill be raised in that way in that city alone. The government will get about \$2,000,000 mill be raised in that way in that city alone. The government will get about \$2,000,000 more from the people on Manhattan issand aione through the doubling of the inheritance tax, which ranges from I per cent on what you inherit from your lineal ancestors or descendants to 5 per cent on the fortune left you by your wife's unicle's brother's aunt or other distant relative.

Then there is the tax on the big corporations and trusts to be collected, but they say they will not pay it, and will fight the matter in the courts. An attempt to embarrass Uncle Sam in war time is a serious matter. The trusts had better go slow and pay their way. The people generally, however, seem quite willing to help Uncle Sam to raise money.

The tax stamp of eighty cents on every, \$1,000 of life insurance is expécted to draw \$10,000,000 a year from the life insurance companies, but the fre and marine insurance companies will not contribute more than \$15,000,000 a year. be sold for the same price as packages of ten are now being sold for. Men of money

ance coffipanies will not contribute more than \$15,000,000 a year.

Every vessel of over '600 tons entering or clearing from any port will have to pay a tax of \$5, and this with graduated charges on the merchandise carried will yield about \$415,000 a year.

Landlords will have to give up something, too, unless they add to the rents of their flats and houses the fifty cents a year which must be put on each lease in the form of a stamp to make it valid. On a \$1,000 mortgage a twenty-five contistamp must be placed, and another stamp of the same amount must be affixed for of the same amount must be affixed to each additional \$500. On the basis of las year's morrgages on Manhattan island the average tax on a mortgage will be \$6.75, and the total amount raised will be

\$8.75, and the total amount raised will be \$101,634.75 in New York city alone. The telegraph and telephone companies will pay about \$50,000,000 a year through having to pay a one-dent stamp on every message, the number of telegraph mes-sages sent last year being about \$00,000,000 and the number of paid telephone mes-sages about \$0,000,000.

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