## MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

|  |  |  |  |  |  | WHOLE NUMBER 1602. |
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|  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { IN OLR GREAT STATE. } \\ \text { THE HAPPENINGS TN M Michican } \\ \text { BRIEFLY RELATED. }\end{gathered}\right.$ | PINGREE AT CHICKAMAUGA. Michigan's Governor Recelves a Welcono at Cmmp Thomas. | REACH SAXTIAGO <br> american troops arrive at THEIR DESTINATION. |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { FALLL OF MANILA. } \\ \text { TT IT EXPCTEDAATANYTIME-- } \\ \text { SPANIARDS HOPELESSS. } \end{gathered}$ |  |
| Societies. |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { ut Cump Thomas. } \\ \text { Gov. Pingree, accompanied by In- } \\ \text { spector-General Case quietly entered } \\ \text { the camp of the } 31 \text { st Michigan regiment } \end{gathered}$ |  |  | First Fieat of Amperican Transports Arrives |  |
|  |  |  | Admiral Sampan and Maj-Gen. Shafter Hold a Lengthy Conference and Visit |  |  |  |
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|  |  | wagon, drawn by four mules and have the band ready to welcome him upon his arrival af eamp, but the first notice | ${ }^{3}$ The United States army for the in- | miles from Camp NeCalla.: killed over half a hundred of the enemy; and took 18 prisoners. The only losses were two |  | cial and strategic importance by its ad- |
|  |  |  |  |  | have received no official news of the arrival of the American transports at |  |
|  |  |  | rived off Santiago de Cuba, after a six days' uneventful journey from Port | American marines. Twenty-three ma- rines were overcome by the heat dur- | Manila. there is no disposts of their redit the private reports of their destination with $3: 000$ reacting the | nounced policy of colonization, theabandonment of the Monroe doctrine |
|  |  |  |  | rines were overcome by the heat during the engagement | soldiers to assist Admiral Dewey in taking the city. It is questioned |  |
|  |  |  |  | spirits. The little black Cuban war- riors waved thejx machetes arid howled | whether with this force to back him Dewey will feel justified in assaulting |  |
|  |  |  |  | curses at the Spanish in savage fashion. but they all displayed the utmost con- | Aanila, or even aceepting its surren- der. Either course would involve heavy |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | responsibilities for the admiral, and itis extremely desirable that no protextbe afforded jealous European powers | (he kenest interest, The Repubicans |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | port to the resolutions. but three Re-publican members voting in opposition.In the Iemocratic rank the division |
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|  |  |  |  |  | and the insurgents. and employ the time in accustoming them to Manila |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { with the dmation of affats. Aregi- } \\ & \text { mental drill was given in honor of the } \\ & \text { gorernor. } \end{aligned}$ |  | the warships in the harbor. From the prisoners it has been learned that the | methods and climate <br> The latest dispatches from Admiral |  |
|  |  | Having reeverect positre asurance |  | guerrilas, armed with Mauser and new | over the Spaniards. They have cap- | Ind.), and the pending measure. Priorto announcing the zote, Mr. Dalzell, |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { that Miehigan would be permitted to } \\ & \text { furnish another regiment of volun- } \\ & \text { teers under the Presidents second call, } \end{aligned}$ | and were answered by the troops mostheartily. An order from the admiral | tenant said he knew gs spaniards werekilled and 200 wounded in the days | tured 5,00 prisoners: including 3,000 regulars, the prominent generals, Gar- |  |
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|  |  | teers under the President's second call, Cor. Fingree and the state military |  |  |  |  |
| Büsine:s Cards |  | toard went to work and by the time | escorted by the Gloucester. (ren, Shaf- ter went forward on the Seguranca to | $\begin{aligned} & \text { might be two or three times that. He } \\ & \text { also said that the sergeant and three } \\ & \text { privates who crept up and killed Pri- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  | from the war department the outline of the organization of the 35 th Michi- | confer with the admiral. The trans- ports lay on the smooth sea while the |  | large garrison surrendered. giving theinsurgents the entite bay shore. They |  |
|  |  | oi the organization of the 3 , Michi- ran rolunteer regiment had been al- most completed. | - plan were disenessed by the leaters on- |  |  | to apnexation. Mr. Dalzell then an- nounced the vote: Yeas. 209 ; nays 91 ; |
| ind cotnscions al $A \pi$. Ances ovef People's: |  |  |  |  | to Manila on the bay. and now controlthe Manila waterworks. The insur- | present. 5, as follows: |
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|  |  |  |  | repalsed by the marines and insurgents came as a great relief to army and nary | the Manila waterworks. The insur- gents on land and the $\Lambda$ merican squad- ron on the water completely surround |  |
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|  |  | I. H. Bandholtz. Lansing; Gieo. Corns. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | geon-with rank of major, Dr. O. P. Harber, Naginaw: assistant surgeons, |  |  | Augusti fled to the interior for safety Owing to their lack of field guns, the |  |
|  |  | with rank of lieutenant. Dr. H. A.Grube, Coldwater. and Dr. E. B. San- |  |  | even if Admiral Dewey permitted which he will not do. |  |
|  |  |  | Gen. Shafter and other offcers had lit- tle or nothing to say regarding the plans for landing the American troops | unloading of the heary artillery. The | Gen. Nonet. coming sothward with 3,000 troops from Ralacan, 30 miles |  |
| GENERAL PRACTITIO |  | - | Sorto the eopoperation of the Cubass | toreed march from Bayamo. 100 - miries |  |  |
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