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BY MAT D BLOSSER

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Eat for breakfast oatmeal swimming toast, especially if it be made of graham or gluten bread. Eat freshly made wheat bread, with butter and honey. Do not take more exercise than is abair-yes. But let it be in a carriage, whenever you can, or on a sunny bench in the park. Violent exercise is the worst possible thing for the woman who wenld fain grow plump.

Detailed Account of Admiral Sampson's Victory.

SPANISH ADMIRAL A CAPTIVE.

Cervera's Fleet Unable to Withstand the Terrific Fire from the American

Santiago de Cuba, July 3, via Kingsion, Jamaica, July 4.—Admiral Cerera's fleet, consisting of the armored cruisers Cristobal Colon, Almirante Oquendo, Infanta Maria Teresa and Vizcaya and two torpedo boat destroyers, the Furor and the Pluton, which had been held in the harbor of Sanlago de Cuba for six weeks past by the combined squadrons of Rear Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley lies: at the bottom of the Caribbean sea, off the southern coast of Cuba. The Spanish admiral is a prisoner of war on the auxiliary gunboat Gloucester and 1,000 to 500 other Spanish officers and sailors, all who esaped the frightful carnage caused by the shells from the American warships, are also held as prisoners of war by the United States

The American victory is complete and the American vessels were practically untouched, and only one man was killed, though the ships were subjected to the heavy fire of the Spaniards all the time the battle lasted." dash for liberty and for the preserva- grateful acknowledgement of your hetion of his ships as has ever occurred roism and success. All honor to the In the history of naval warfare. In the face of overwhelming odds, with or of the American navy. nothing before him but inevitable destruction or surrender, if he remained any longer in the trap in which the Washington, July 6-At a cabine American fleet held him, he made a meeting it was determined to direct bold dash from the harbor at the time the American least expected him to do so, and fighting every inch of his joint attack on Santiago. way, even when his ship was ablaze ed that Sampson will enter the harbor. and sinking, he tried to escape the and reports are current that he has aldoom which was written on the muz- ready done so. It is certain the bom! zle of every American gun trained up- ardment only awaits the entrance of on his vessels.

The Americans saw him the moment

he left the harbor and commenced their work of destruction immediately. For an hour or two they followed the flying Spaniards to the westward along the shore line, sending shot after shot into their blazing hulls, tearing great holes in their steel sides and covering their decks with the blood of the killed and wounded.

At no time did the Spaniards show any indication that they intended to do otherwise than fight to the last. They PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. showed no signals to surrender even when their ships commenced to sink from their sides, showed they were on fire; but they turned their heads toward the shore, less than a mile away, and ran them on the beach and rocks, where their destruction was soon completed. The officers and men on board then escaped to the shore as well as they could, with the assistance of boats sent from the American men-of-war and Is prepared to do all kinds of then threw themselves upon the mercy of their captors, who not only extended to them the gracious hand of American on Clinton every Thursday. tect them from the bands of Cuban soldiers hiding in the bush on the Till-

One after the other of the Spanish ships became the victims of the awful rain of shells which the American batnips, cruisers and gunboats upon them, and two hours after the first of the fleet had started out of Santiago harbor, three cruisers and two torpedo boat destroyers were lying on the shore ten to fifteen miles off Morro castle, pounding to pieces, smoke and flames pouring from every part of them and covering the entire coast line with a mist which could be seen for miles. Admiral Cervera escaped to the shore

in a boat sent by the Gloucester to the assistance of the Infanta Maria Teresa and as soon as he touched the beach he surrendered himself and his command to Lieut. Morton and asked to be taken on board the Gloucester, which was the only American vessel near him at the time, with several of his officers, including the captain of the flagship. The Spanish admiral who was wounded in the arm was taken to the Gloucester and was received at her gangway by Lieut. Commander Richard Wain-wright, who grasped the hand of the gray bearded admiral and said to him: I congratulate you, sir, upon having made as gallant a fight as was ever witnessed on the sea." He then placed his cabin at the disposal of the admiral and his staff.

At that time the Spanish flagship and four other Spanish vessels had been agor un adnubrdilWeJb f 'ci.g been aground and burning for two hours, and the only one of the escaping fleet, which could not be seen at this point was the Cristobal Colon. half a dozen curls of smoke far down on the western horizon showed the fate

that was awaiting her.

The Cristobal Colon was the fastest the tart grape and the tartar grape of the Spanish ships and she soon obof sugar and cream, and all sorts of ing the harbor and escaped the effect of vessels. She steamed away at great speed with the Oregon. New York, in cream. Drink not tea and coffee, but Brooklyn and several other ships in cocos, chocolate and milk. Spura pursuit, all of them firing at her constantly and receiving fire themselves from her after guns. There is no pos-

sibility whatever for her escape. Capt. Evans, who was in the thick of solutely essential to health. Take the the engagement, said that to the best of his knowledge not one American

The torpedo boat Ericcson made a similar report. There is no means of telling now what the Spanish loss was, | son, Ark., jail by a mob and lynched. | 100 injured, some seriously.

### ...vv. as the prisoners in custody re and wounded in great numbers and be ides there is a statement that many bedies could be seen fastened to th pieces of wreckage floating in the seafter the battle was over. A large number of the Spanish wounded wer

removed to the American ships.

Omaha. Neb., July 6 .- The regiment of Col. Bryan is now in the federal Vessels No Thought of Surrender in service. Col. Bryan is now actively assisting in the mustering in of his command and has been eating from a tir pan for several days at Fort Omaha Fort Omaha is assuming quite a military appearance. The grounds are patrolled night and day, and military dis cipline is strictly enforced. More than 1,000 men are at the fort now, all the companies having arrived, with the ex

ception of that from Alma. Money for Sampson's Men. New York, July 6 .- The men of Admiral Sampson's fleet will get some thing besides glory as payment for their work of destroying the Spanish fleet. A considerable amount of har! cash will be theirs. For every man on bounty. There were about 1,700 men on Cevera's ships when the battle began. The officers and men of our navy will consequently divide up over \$170,000.

Congratulations to the Navy. Washington, July 6 .- The following tions. dispatch has been sent to Admiral Sampson by Secretary Long: every officer and man of your fleet, rebrave. You have maintained the hon

For Joint Attack on Santiago. Admiral Sampson to confer with Gen Shafter and arrange for an immediate

Forming a Big Army. Washington, July 6.—Seven thousand men at Chickamauga are to go at once to Savannah to embark for Cuba. Two regiments from Camp Alger left today Two Ohio regiments left on the S Paul from New York. Rush prepara tions are being made everywhere for the immediate formation of a big fight ing army.

Will Ask for Negro Forces. Washington, July 6.—Secretary Alger will send to Congress an applica tion for authority to enlis 25,000 negro soldiers in case he deems it necessar to increase the present force. PART OF THE



VICTORIOUS FLEET

Pine Bluff, Ark., July 6.-Goode Gray, colored, charged with the robbery and murder of Bart Fredericks, a white man, was taken from the Ri-

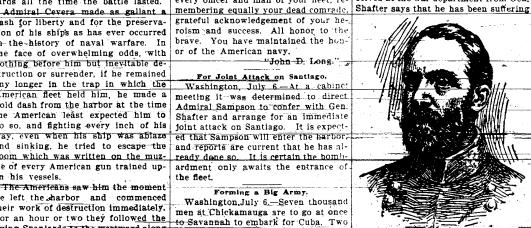
# SPAIN WOULD WANT MUCH

Thinks She Can Purchase Peace Cheaply.

Her Demands Are Felt to Be Beyond Philippines,

London, July 6 .- A dispatch from ing how the powers and the United States are likely to regard the terms of peace that Spain is willing to propose. pation on one island be permanent; and sixth, that Porto Rico be occupied and that the island be evacuated after

Gen. Shafter Is Ill. Washington, July 6.-A telegram received at the war department from Gen.



GEN. WHEELER. from heat prostration and had been unable to eat anything for four days. The war department has been informed that tary shap cuntil it passed out to sea. Major-General Wheeler is very much

Will Fight to the End. with Senor Sagasta, that evidence was slightest idea of surrender or of making any overtures for peace. Senor said: "Though the Americans get reinforcements and take Santiago, we will yet pursue this war to the end. There are in Cuba a hundred thousand Belief That Twenty or Thirty Persons men, including the volunteers, who are ready to die in its defense, but will never yield."

Spain's Power No More

Paris July 6. The Temps, comment where here. ing upon the destruction of Admiral and mind could have saved it; the third close over this second armada. are bound to draw from the event the lessons it contains. Everybody sees them. Nobody is unaware of the cruel imperious obligations, imposed by the great disaster. Spain must not los a moment in negotiating for peace.

Winfield Scott Schley.

the naval academy and served on the vas made a lieutenant, and from that ime on he alternated between active service in different parts of the world and as instructor at the naval academy In 1874 he was promoted to comman der, and in 1888 to captain.

Urges an End of the War. Barcelona, Spain, July 6.—The Diario ing compels us to continue the unequal bat ought to put an end to the duel when it becomes naturally impossible for one of the combatants to continue

Bayfield, Wis., July 6.-The front of

the St. James hotel was blown out by dynamite. A suspect has been arrest-The boarders received a severe shaking up, but none were injured. The damage is about \$300.

Hope to Take Hobson Washington, July 6 .-- Officials here

Cervera a fair exchange for Hobson. However, they hope to have Hobson without General Blanco's permission. Promotion for Sampson.

Navy-Captain William T. Sampson, to be a commodore in the

Fell with a Bridge Shelby, O., July 5. A bridge crossing the Mohican river here fell with 1,000 people. Four were killed outright and

### THE ARRIVAL AT MANILA. Admiral Dewey Is Now Planning to

rived here early this morning from Ca vite, with the report that the American

troops arrived on June 30, réports also

that Admiral Dewey, when the Zanro

left on July 1, was planning to attack Manila with the fleet and troops on

In addition to the Spanish governor

of the Ladrones, the Charleston brought fifty soldiers as prisoners of

The gunboat Hugh McCulloch car

tured the Spanish gunboat Leyte. Ad-

miral Dewey offered to parol the crew

but they declined because they feared

was arrested by Aguinaldo, will, the insurgents think, be shot, as Gen-

Aguinaldo fears a conspiracy against

Ladrone or Mariana Islands, a chain

ocean, situated to the north of the Car-

lan himself styled them Islas de las

though humid, is salubrious, while the

heat, being tempered by the trade.

winds, is milder than that of the Phil-

to be court martialed and shot.

Artachio, the insurgent leader

Attack the City. Hong Kong, July 6.—The United tates dispatch boat Zafiro, which ar-

July 4.

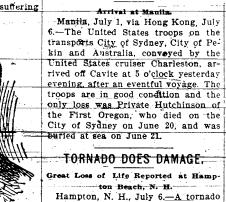
himself.

war to Cavite:

## TO EXACT TRIBUTE FROM CUBA

s, from an American Standpoint-Arrangements as to the

Berlin to the Daily News says that feelers have been put out from Spanish quarters with a view to ascertain-These are said to be: First, the independence of Cuba; second, that Cuba pay a tribute to Spain for twenty years; third, that Spain keep a small garrison at a small port during that of fifteen islands in the North Pacific period; fourth, that other powers be entitled to maintain small bodies of olines. The names Islas de los Latroops on the island for the protecdrones, or "Islands of the Thieves. tion of their own subjects; fifth, that was given them by the ship's crew of the Spanish warships at the time of the Philippines be declared independour attack our sailors will receive \$100 ent of tribute and that Spanish occupropensity of the inhabitants. Magelpropensity of the inhabitants. Magel-Velas Latinas, or "Islands of the Lateen by the United States as a pledge for Sails." San Laxarus archipelago, Jarthe punctual payment of indemnity, dines, and Prazeres are among the names applied to them by later navi-gators. The climate of the Ladrones, Spain shall have fulfilled her obliga-



ippines.

causing immense damage to beach property and great loss of life. The tornado touched the beach at a place about half a mile north of Whittler's

Twenty cottages were torn down and several small hotels completely wrecked.

The greatest loss of life and injury London, July 6.—A dispatch to the came with the demolition of the old Central News says that in an interview skating rink near Levitts a single story structure of wood, 500 by 100 feet given that he entertained not the in size. Here from seventy-five to 125 persons were seriously injured, an unknown number slightly, wounded, and Sagasta, in the course of the interview, seven persons are already dead.

# FERRY BOAT SUNK.

Were Drowned

Beverly, Mass., July 6.-The steamer Surf City, while on her trip over from Salem Willows, was struck by a squall and sunk about a quarter mile off her

era's squadron, says that Spain's on board at the time. A large numnaval power is no more. It adds: "If ber were rescued by boats from the bravery, skill and qualities of heart shore. It is believed that between 20

Laws of Warfare Violated.

Washington, July 6.-The navy department has received from Guantanamo specimens of the Mauser cartridges used by the Spaniards. experts of the ordnance department
were astonished at the character of these projectiles. They find on examination that the Spanish bullets Washington, July 6.-Winfield Scott a tendency to expand, thus mutilating Schley was born in Frederick county, the wounds made. In addition to this, Md., Oct. 9, 1839. He was graduated at the Spanish bullets were inclosed in-a new line between Chesterfield and Albrass casing, which, it is believed, wound. The experts say that bullets are contrary to the laws of civilized warfare.

Praise American Soldiers London, July 6.—The Daily Graphic, in its editorial, observes: "The signal gallantry and devotion displayed by both Spaniards and Americans must be recognized. The behavior of the Amerpublishes a strong article in favor of sicans sends a thrill of pride through-peace, in the course of which it says: out the Anglo-Saxon world. The sto-"National honor being satisfied, noth- ry of the splendid manner in which the Rough Riders carried San Juan struggle. Those who direct the com- is instinct with the indomitable spirit of Balaklava."

> Modern Arms Are Deadly. Siboney, July 1, via Port Antonio, tonio, Jamaica and Kingston, July 6 .mission.—Four and one-half per cent has been the previous war record; so, if 25 per cent were killed Friday, establishes clearly the deadly nature of modern small arms.

> > Pfeffer as Prohibitionist.

Topeka. Kan., July 6.-Ex-United States Senator William A. Pfeffer, who was formerly sent to Washington by wonder if Blanco will consider Admiral the populists of Kansas, has written a letter accepting the prohibition nomination for governor.

Will Watch for Watson.

Gibraltar, July 6.—It is asserted Washington July 6 .- The president here that the cruisets Lepanto, Cardihas sent to the senate the following nal Cisneros, Alfonso XIII. and Vitoria have been ordered to cruise in the straits of G. altar and off the Span-ish coast in the vicinity of Cadiz.

Was an Awful Slaughter. Madrid, July 6.—An official state-ment says, 2,500 Spanish soldiers were killed and wounded at Santiago de

# IN OUR GREAT STATE.

THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

Printers' Strike at Lansing Ties Up State Items of Interest to Michiganders.

### The Giorious Fourth

The Fourth of July in the state was apparently not observed in so noisy a manner as in former years. In many places no arrangements had been made for an official observance of the day, but the news of Sampson's destruction of Cervera's fleet at Santiago de Cuba changed matters. It caused great excitement and enthusiasm. Parades were formed, bands played patriotic airs and general rejoicing ensued. A noticable feature was the decrease in interest in sporting events. Where programs had already been arranged the glorious news added immensely to

Strike in State Printing Office. The Robert Smith Printing Co., of Lansing, which recently secured the state printing and binding contracts. is tied up on account of a strike of all the employes. The men claim that they gave the proprietors notice that they would insist on nine hours as a day's labor. The firm bid close to the margin and state that under the terms of the contract it would be suicidal to accede to the wishes of the men. The strike promises to be a stubborn fight.

Michgan Boys Fare Well at Tampa. A Tampa dispatch says the Michigan boys in camp there live fairly well, and the heat is not overpowering. The Michigan boys have a pretty good time. The men have several hours to theinonly loss was Private Hutchinson of hunting curiosities to send to their (Jackson, will succeed as regimental the First Oregon, who died on the families at home.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

The Muskegon Woman's club has urchased a lot and will build a club house.

A-movement has started at Benton

Harbor to organize a Pingree presidential club. struck a section of Hampton Beach, H. H. Jones, colored, of Jackson, fell

hand cut off, at Ann Arbor. hotel and cut a swath 100 yards wide a flag staff 150 feet high recently in a westerly direction, moving in ro-

At Whitmore Lake, a boy named Bailey, aged 13, son of Supervisor Bailey, of Salem, was accidentally drowned. Frank Howe, aged 28, of Muskegon,

train at Niles.

The regents of the U. of M. have elected Keene Fitzpatrick, the wellknown physical trainer, acting director wharf here.

There were from 100 to 150 persons

\$2,000 per annum. Fitzpatrick is at Yale at present.

> Maggie Vogt was washing curtains escaped with her life, although she is severely burned.

The Toledo & Northwestern railroad in course of construction between Al-Charlette: Which suspends operations about three months ago days. The sum of \$5,000,000 has been

The Detroit & River St. Clair railroad ran several excursion trains over the gonac, for the first time on the Fourth rigate Niagara. On July 16, 1862, he will cause blood poisoning in the stopping at New Baltimore, Anchorville and Pair Haven. Lieut. Valentine R. Evans, of Co. L

(Detroit). 31st Michigan, at Chickamauga, has handed his resignation as lieutenant to Col. Gardener, stating that his family and business demand his attention at home. \_ The building occupied by J. D. Powers as a grocery store, and residence at Eaton Rapids, was, damaged \$2,500 by

fire. The fire was caused by an explo-sion of a gasoline stove. Miss Powers, a sister, was badly burned about the head. James' Pendill, of Marquette, has been active in the prosecution of sa-loonkeepers. The other night a large

quantity of kerosene was poured on his house and set on fire, but the flames were discovered before much damage was done The meeting of the Alumni association of the U. of M. was largely attended by representative members, L. L. Larbour presiding. The reports

show an encouraging condition, there being 1.500 members. Total receipts Print to chickens 12.; fowl, for the year-were \$2,733.60. A party of young married people from Saginaw went into the woods i near the city to celebrate the Fourth teers have gone to San I in a quiet way. Samuel Holden, a prominent man of the south side.

A military to egraph star prominent way to the Philippines A military to egraph star.

climbed into a tree to fix a swing. He fell to the ground and broke his neck. The 54th annual commencement of tion with the war department. the University of Michigan closed with the presentation of 674 sheepskins to graduates, divided as follows: 263 in he literary, 58 in the engineering, 69 in the medical and 200 in the law department, 20 in the school of pharmacy, 9 in the homeopathic medical college, and 55 in the college of dental surgery.

## left Grand Rap ds with a batch of re-scuits. deserted at Richmond, Ind. The men were arrested and sent on to

Tampa, where they will probably be

tried by court-martial. Northrup was married the day before he started south. The residents of Laingsburg and Work The Michigan Volunteers at vicinity are excited over a series of ex-Tampa Not Complaining — Other for Great chunks of earth and sod are being thrown 30 feet into the air, accompanied by loud reports. The exolosions are attributed to accumula-

tions of natural gas. During a sham battle between two divisions of the 32d Mighigan regiment at Tampa. Private Guy Culver, Co. D (Battle ('reek), was painfully wounded. Several of the opposing side attempted to take him prisoner, and when he resisted, one of them placed his gun close to his neck and fired. The charge: entered his neck and cheek filling both

with powder. Louis St. Charles was fatally shot by Henry Duschane, the bullet piercing his lung. Duschane then tried to kill himself but was unsuccessful. A week ago Duschane's wife left him and went to live with St. Charles, her brotherin-law. Duschane went to the house. and when ordered away drew his revolver and shot St. Charles and then turned the gun on himself.

The Spaniards at Santiago are using brass sheathed lead bullets and the brass rips on touching and tears the flesh horribly, while the small brass splinters cause blood poisoning. They are practically explosive bullets and are used in the Remingtons. They also cut a small cross through the end of the Mauser bullet, so that it mushrooms on striking, with a similar result. The resignation of Adjt. Fred L Abel, of the 31st Michigan, at Chickamauga, has been accepted by the secdaily routine grows monotonous at retary of war. Mr. Abel does not like times, but day in and day out the the routine work of the adjutant's office, and prefers a commission in the line. Lieut. Homer D. Nash, of Co. H evening after an eventful voyage. The selves each day, and they employ their (Jackson), has been appointed adjutroops are in good condition and the spare time in bathing, fishing and tant, and Lieut, L. J. Collins, Co. It

The state military board has decided to raise one regiment of state troops for home guard duty for emergency use. In order to make room for it eight companies of state troops now at the front must resign their places in the National Guard and it is said that two companies from Detroit and one each from Calumet. Monroe and Ann Arbor have already decided to do sofrom a train and had both legs and a and that home companies have been organized in their towns. The Stars and Stripes now float from others will be formed and the regiment will be organized at once.

More Reinforcements for Shafter A Washington special says all the cavalry available has been ordered to reinforce Shafter at once. \_ The transports Mohawk and Mississippi, with capacity for 1.800 men and horses, have was killed instantly by being cut in heen ordered to sail for Tampa at once. two by a Michigan Central freight Cavalry is absolutely necessary in an attack on Santiago. Orders have also Thickes cut and carried away two been issued for the departure of an miles of copper wire on the line of the other large army expedition from Central Telephone Co. between Battle Tampa, composed of about 9.000 meg of the Second division of the Fourth Fire destroyed barns belonging to H. army corps, under command of Brig. C. Slaughter. H. Moore and the Central den. Snyder, and six batteries of artilhotel at Milford. The hotel building lery, three light and three heavy. Gen. Snyder's division consists of the 11th-First Illinois, First District of Columbia. Second New York. Third Pennsyl-

Spanish officials threaten to beste independence upon Porto Rico subject with gasoline at Adrian. The friction to certain commercial advantages being forestall American intervention

Shafter's force up to 30,000 men

vania. Fifth Maryland and 157th In-

The war department is completing rangements for furnishing beef and other supplies for the army and starv-ing Cubans. Supply ships will make rips to Cuban points about every has resumed work under control of placed at the disposal of the commis-Chicago capitalists. sary department for this purpose.

### THE MARKETS. LIVE-STOCK.

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teers have gone to San Francisco on

A military telegraph station has been Gen. Shafter into direct communica

President McKinley will soon issue another call for volunteers, probably for 150,000 men. Such is the official quarters in Washington.

The engineer corps with Gen. Shafter, under Cuban guides cut the mains of Santiago's waterworks and now the Spaniards must depend on cisterns.

anything. Some actors find the glare of th adlights more annoying than that the footlights.

The war-like reporter blows up a lot the Kearsarge and as soon as it ar- crew as they should be released from of speaking-tubes in his efforts to capture information.

According to the duty on the Merrimac. The quarter-ture information.

The quarter-ture information. ly no end to his wife's mind, as h gets a piece of it daily

cold than he is from innumerable rem edies suggested by his friends. A girl's features may be stamped on a young man's heart, but it's always consisted chiefly of a chest of coin and the torpedces worked or not. Then, as the consistence of the sinking of her complexion that icoms up on his sixty-two chronometers, which he had a last step, the lieutenant was to touch coat collar.

-behalf in a loud voice "Paresis' they sometimes call it when nstitution says "You would be astonshed to know how many such gentry. Alabama. When within 1,000 yards are in our care; and in some cases their

An alliance between France

the little German emperor to such a

friends give out that they are gone Kearsarge received two or three broadtemperance society to suppress the mili- his antagonist, but Semmes sheered the ary canteen in its state camp, is sur-Alabama off and steamed ahead. Meanported by reports from the English ar. | while he fired rapidly and wildly, while my in Africa, where the recent brilliant the Kearsarge delivered her fire slowly orce composed exclusively of total ab- apparently moved in a circle, still fightstainers.—For months Sir Herbert ing, and thus each kept its starboard Kitchener has denied all liquor to his side, from which it was firing, bearing troops, with the result that in one of upon the starboard side of the other. ver had so little sickness, been in conflict seven circles and at the same such magnificent physical and moral after forced marches of such extraor-

The strawboard trust will have t make a defense before the Indiana leg- abled a gun and seventeen men. And make a defense before the indiana legislature. About once a year the factories empty their reservoirs into bunker, which had so blocked up the contraction on which the industries are engine-room as to compel a resort to streams on which the industries are engine-room as to compel a resort to situated and kill all the fish in the sails. Her sides were plerced with the sails and extensive shattened. The water. The United States court has holes and otherwise shattered. The been appealed to and has enjoined some | Kearsarge was comparatively unit of the factories from politting streams jured and was in position to fire grape-but other branches of the trust con-shot effectually. Now the Alabama's tinue to empty poison into rivers, and flag came down, but Winslow was in the local officers of the law seem to be bauled down. Next a white flag wa powerless to prevent it. Only this week the factory at Carthage emptied dispersed of the factory at Carthage emptied its reservoir into Blue river and killed low respected and ceased his firing. Semmes was treacherous and in a spawning. The governor has taken the same time attemption of the destruction of the fish and the same time attemption of the destruction of the fish and the same time attemption. announces that if he has any influence ing to run into neutral waters, not faannounces that it he has any inhubited distant. This drew the fire of the with the coming legislature he will see distant. This drew the fire of the with the coming legislature he will stop. Kearsarge again and then she steamedto it that a law is passed that will stop

total abstinence principle in warfare

the pollution of running streams by the pollution of running streams by bows, where she opened a raking firewere accustomed to stronger life.". Per other line. Or possibly we are to us

and stamina from the female side. this case the "centuries of intellectuleaves us sore distrait. We had always ed, one of them mortally, supposed that our agrestors had bit

adds that by way of further indemnity Sampson were to go right into the har- from its station by a furious gale. against them. The example of Decathe Spaniards will demand the wives bor until about 400 yards past the Esand daughters of the vankee pigs. It trella battery, which is behind Morro is such a pity that we didn't think of castle. He was to take every precauthat before it was too late.

tion against being sunk by the guns of the castle before he should reach that The laws of Mexico provide that a point. As the Merrimac had in her Mormon who wishes to take a second hold 600 tons of coal and was to go in wife must present a certificate signed under full speed, she was expected to by his first helpmeet to the effect that she is willing; and he must also have hour. When the narrowest part of the the express consent of the second wife channel should be reached he was told to put her helm hard to port, stop and her parents. the engines, drop the anchors, open sea An Englishman has designed an eleconnections, touch off the torpedoes tric fog signaling apparatus, which Pa- and leave the vessel a wreck, lying a large number of cartridge chamber-in a metallic disk, with a firing mech anism on one side of the disk to fire anism on one side of the disk to fire a vision of 10-inch torpedoes were atcartridge at stated intervals if a train stached below the water line, on the

is in the block ahead of the signal, an port side, against the bulkhead and vielectric rent operating the signal. as they thought they were some days. Hobsen and his men should do their struck on a reef hard and fast. The ketch, and in these her crew hoped to were sert home.

One of the most formidable of the twork in a minute or a minute and a tenemy came out upon it with his gunconfederacy's ships was the Alabama. quarter. Solution in until it keeled over Ten seamen constituted the crew. commanded by Capt. Semmes. This On deck it was ordered that there be and its imanazines were flooded, its On the evening of September 4. was still affoat in 1864 and already had done immense damage to United States the engine-room were assigned two other men. This was the total crew and then heaved down the Americant shipping. She was seen only in Eu- other men. This was the total crew, and then hanted down the American ropean and more distant waters. Here and all were directed to wear nothing day. Then Bainbridge surrendered ast voyage was a prosperous one into but their underclothing, that weight of himself and 315 mm. The victors was seen by the American vessels to she lost the last train back to Rome the south Atlantic and Indian oceans, during which she had captured sixty-seven vesels, of which forty-five were destroyed. She returned to European forward and around his waist a line. Bainbridge found means of the south Atlantic and Indian oceans, that weight of Indie in all the vessel, new rigged it and glide in among the enemy's gunboats. After hunting around for some time if they should be obliged to take to brought it to anchor under the base of the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time in the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time in the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time in the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time in the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time in the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time in the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time in the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time in the last train back to Rome. After hunting around for some time in the last train back to Rome. After a little they saw that the enemy had taken the alarm and again after a little they saw lights move rapidly and around for some time. was made fast to the bridge on which municating with the commander of the along the deck of the ketch and then after a few miles were stopped on the took refuge in the French harbor of the lieutenant was to stand. By that American fleet and he proposed that Cherbourg. At that time the United man's side was to be an ax. When the Philadelphia be destroyed as she States steamer Kearsarge, commanded the vessel should teach the right point lay at anchor. Volunteers were called the lieutenant was to jerk the lieutenant A. Winslow, was tyles of the neglectant was to regard any time neglectant was the neglectan ately informed Winslow by telegraph board and saim to a four-oared dingy first sixteen and the latter twenty of the presence of the Alabama, when towed at the stern. The dingy was to 'years old, Decatur was twenty-four, all he left Flushing and proceeded with have life buoys and rifles in her. The little more than boys. he Kearsarge to look after the pirate first man to reach her was to haul in Everything in readines. At Cherbourg on June 24 appeared starboard, to take in the rest of the

Winslow desiring him not to leave the until after having put it hard aport and harbor, alone, as he wished to fight lashed it so. He was then to jump him. Winslow did not need this in- overboard. Down below the man at the formation, as he had, come thither reversing gear was to stop the engines. fully intending to fight him, if scramble up on deck and get over the A man is apt to suffer less from a he ever attempted to leave the harbor. side as quickly as possible. The man Semmes then made many preparations in the engine-room was to break open ! and secured valuable assistance. He the sea connections and follow his deposited his private property on the leader into the water. This was to intaken from the vessels he had cap- the electric button and start the extured, and at his own chosen time. plosion, while he should save himself which was Sunday, June 19, he went as best he might.

Out of the harbor with the Alabama. The Merrimae was run into the flar. He was followed by the yacht named rows according to the plan, but she

extent that he would enunciate in our Deerhound, belonging to an English was detected by the enemy in the shore across to Tripoli was made in a capman named Lancaster, as a tender to batteries and subjected to a terrible used ketch, but arriving there at night His plan was this. He would construct duct. They had entered a path six feet it the most complete and most satissee that Semmes, if worsted in the cannonading. Still she made straight and in a furious storm the expedition in picker landing furnish it with a comfight, should not fall into Winslow's for the point where she would be, and there swung herself across the charter of the weather closed and Winslow steamed out to sea about nel, but there was no need to flut its they stood in far the hatfor, and when seven miles from Cherbourg, to make machinery of destruction into operanight came the men way divided into break down in body and mind. Often Winslow steamed out to sea apour more during as no need to part is they sood in the men war divided into hight to where the Albemarle was they got near him he brought the gun obtain the Standard Dictionary by warrant their being placed in an asy sure of being out of the jurisdiction of the property of destruction into opera night comes the men war divided into hight to where the Albemarle was they got near him he brought the gun obtain the Standard Dictionary by marrant their being placed in an asy sure of being out of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction of the property of destruction into opera night comes the men war divided into high to where the Albemarle was they got near him he brought the gun obtain the Standard Dictionary by moored. Picket boats were not a new to his shoulder and quietly asked them making a small payment down, the reeing placed in an asyole attendance is given. France, and was followed by Semmes

A narse in one such at a distance of about a mile. Then the shell they sank it, and so closed up the fast with graphels to the Philadelphia and the ketch was made thing, but they had formerly been to get together 1,000 lire at once or he mainder in installments.

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makes a statement in settling a wo- Then the boats of the Alabama were captured and taken prisoners of war driven overboard, the stolen ship set as they passed safely under the walls best hand on the place, and her efficienmakes a statement in settling a woman's chances of success which is puzman's chances of succ man's chances of success which is puzzed and seen to be lovering and in officer came alongside the Kearsarge planed.

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fierce enough to prevent the Tripoli- ions and rewards.

tans from extinguishing it. Meantime

Semmes and some of his officers and plause and reward of the American men and took-them away to England.

The Kearsarge rescued sixty-five of the what history will say, and it is enough. derstand that a man draws his suprior energy and stamina from the manside and a woman her inferior energy which was witnessed from the shore by
tory is read. But in the present, the thousands of French men and women excited and grateful people of the and which prought great fame to Capt. United States are excusable for making reflect weakness inly upon her femi.

The casualties were slight, all things glory, than a naked statement of the conspring, and not upon the men. Mind. we therefully acknowledge man's such killed and twenty-one wounded. The that may be living in after times. In

vestly more of it, for their pride and periority, but the writer's reasonine. Kearsarge had three men badly wound- history it will take its place along with other instances of individual daring On June 3, 1898, at 3 o'clock in the similar in nature, that are already intheir good and evil traits to us men morning, Lieut, Richard P. Hobson, fixed in the annals of the American their good and evil traits to us men morning. Little Retails 2. Housen, and women with commendable impar tiality.

Indicate the annual section of the navy.

It was October 31, 1893. Capt. Bainbridge, with the frigate Philadelphia,

roposes to Cuba harbor. His instructions, which had been maintaining the blockade at York, and he himself prepared, from Admiral Tripoli, but his vessel was blown away



tal spots, and connected with each other by a wire under the ship's keel. The French are considering the loss Each torpedo contained eighty-two When returning next morning Bain- a train regulated to burn fifteen minof American money which attends our pounds of gunpowder. Likewise each bridge saw a corsair stealing into port- utes should be running through the She-Did you ever see any rapid fir-

would be in waiting to pick them up.

Volunteers for the service were called and plenty showed themselves eager Longfellow, was second in command. On the evening of September 4, a tim of an embarrassing adventure in in prospect and at 8 o'clock the ketch lant cavalry officer, who had be left the flagship and sailed away. She courting her and stayed an late that

little they saw lights move rapidly drive. They started late at light, but seem to fall. They had been purposely highway by five men, who demanded was heard that was long in dying away and put them in the chaise and ordered lown to pieces. Of the Tripolitans finding that his venture was discovered oming on board, had deliberately fired the enemy. A number of the bodies were recovered, but none was recog-

escape to the smaller vessels that TWO ROMAN DRIGAND TALES.

iest officered of the confederate fleet. Kearsarge rounded to and made for the channel of their own harbor. Lieut, and afforded a bridge on to it for the that was proposed by Lieut, Cushing, tumbled over backward, but as no one

The ram Albemarle was the most

eaded, as it was the most daring and

edoes, had ever been seen.

This plan was approved of by the fer of 100 lire was made. The brigand apt to feap earthly miscries. miral of the fleet and the navy de- however, treated the offer with scorn. the enemy. It remained, that he se- lowed to go to the rear. One commismbered several times as many as around, saw the robber shake out their belief of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails.

were all the little launch could well anything to do with you!" he shouted that thieves cannot steal, at them, turned his back on them and take, and in a very short lime these. ere instructed in their duties the forvere instructed in their duties, the toredges were attached, the engine fires
pucked up its emptied pocketbooks, and
started up, all ready for a start on the
returned to Grosseto, refusing to con
Judgment and decision are man' ght of October 26, 1864. She did start, tinue the inspection of any much difficulty again set affoat. The following night all went in better fash- following night all went in better fash- for the launch was now off for good. Eliza Randall is a near o woman. She His arrangements were carefully has charge of the engines and machin- made to insure complete success, cry in two mills belonging to the success. ade to insure complete success, cry in two mills belonging to Capt.

perfect silence. The usual bell sig- ole than skirts in her trade, and with to the engineer were accordingly the appropriate of the county court. She the

while the other end was in the hand since her conviction except on one ocof Lieut, Cushing, 'Another line would, casion, when she escaped with one of hen nuited, detach the torpede from her guards. Both were captured, and the launch, and a third was to enable the ex-guard got four years for his in a recent Cosmopolitan the editor

In a recent Cosmopolitan the explant at the free the fired time. His time at the distant. This diet the regist time is destint the couling the explant times ma the river and on up the river above throughout the region. Her employer

ram which, they found, was moored to and he wouldn't have her hurt for the moment the Deerhound, the English lards, the affair, in its conception, was their ships together well in their print. wharf and protected by a log boom world.

man's macht, came alongside and Wins still of so daring and brilliant a nature cipal harbor. Capt. Preble therefore against just such attack as was this if at man's yacht, came alongside and Wins-still of so during and orininance measures low invited him to assist in saving the as to command the admiration of the resolved to take unusual measures one. They were close upon the ram machinery Eliza promptly locates the when they were discovered and chaltrouble and as easily repairs it. lenged in the words. "What boat is hat?" The answer was a lie, of course; was "the Albemarie's boat." At the same instant the launch struck full against the logs, which also in the same instant drew upon it a shower of bullets from the infantry on shore. In another second the ports of the Albemarle were open and beliching shot and shell upon the daring visitor.

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The per capita debt of the Spanish gov.

The per capita debt of the Spanish govornment, therefore, is more than 20 for the ram and so damaged her that she soon sank, carrying several lives with her. But a musket ball had hit shell had burst on the launch; he and ill the men were compelled to jump into the water. It was icy cold, but he are the lives JOHN M'DERMAID.

against them. The example of Decatur and the Philadelphia had inspired great enthusiasm in the men and warmed the officers sufficiently; they all were ready to undertake some new deed of daring. It was decided to send a fire ship among the enemy's shipping. The ketch intrepld, that had served so well in the attack on the Philadelphia, was selected for the enterprise. One hundred barrels of powder in bulk, 150 fixed shells and a lot of iron were placed in a bin amidships and were placed in a bin amidships and he knew that the Albemarle had gone from this a pipe led to a room well aft. lown and that his work was effectualwhere a huge mass of combustible was 'y done. After another day and night. Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont is the dumped. It was intended to make the bewas again with the fleet and the obleet of admiration and praise. Soon his man. There was about four months'

Example.

and so deceitfully to get into the mids: exceptionally heroic deed was known to difference in their ages. Gladstone of the enemy's shipping. She was then the whole country, and for the time having been born December 29, 1809. to be fired in the after part and the and as long as he lived, he was made and Senator Morrill April 14, 1810. His blaze there, it was supposed, would be the recipient of many approriate attent length of service exceeds that of any American statesman. He was elected a representative to the Thirty-fourth Congress, and re-elected to the five sucof American mone; which accounts our pounds of gunpowder: Likewise each pringe saw a coloan securing into port accounts of the second pounds of gunpowder: Likewise each pringe saw a coloan securing into port accounts of the second pounds of gunpowder: Likewise each pringe saw a coloan securing into port accounts of the second pounds of the sec lic service forty-three years

An American Grand Old Man.

# Brigands have begun to appear again No Stomach

and plenty showed themselves eager to man the ketch. Of those who offered Master Commandant Somers was in the Roman Campagna, and reports of the robbery of persons taking trips of the robbery of persons taking trips of the robbery of persons taking trips. Henry Wadsworth, uncle to the poet outside the city walls are becoming Sarsaparilla." What he meant was that common. A young widow, well known this grand digestive tonic had so comdyspeptic symptoms that he lived, ate Hood's Sarsaparilla

about 40.000 square miles. Governor Barnes officially estimates its population at over 300,000. The great mass of its people are engaged in some form of agriculture. The greater part of the territory is well settled, but there are about 8,000,000 acres of public lands. The soil varies much in appearance in the surrounding hills. Then a pro-found silence. All night the Americans city gates at 1 o'clock at night, and ridges" and some stream bottoms are cruised up and down in the channel, there were inspected by the custom hoping to find some survivor. Next house officers who after making sure spots" in different parts of the terrimorning they found one Tripolitan that they were concealing nothing controlled to the custom quite sandy. There are many "alkali spots" in different parts of the terrimorning they found one Tripolitan that they were concealing nothing controlled to the custom quite sandy. There are many "alkali spots" in different parts of the terrimorning they found one Tripolitan that they were concealing nothing controlled to the custom quite sandy. There are many "alkali spots" in different parts of the terrimorning they found one Tripolitan that they were concealing nothing controlled to the custom quite sandy. morning they found one Tripolitan that they were concealing nothing con-boat missing and three more badly traband on their persons, kindly proshattered on the beach. The ketch vided them with a few indispensable as a fine sand, the particles lying very and all who sailed in her had been garments. Gossips got hold of the compactly largely because of the lack story, and now the unlucky widow is of any considerable quantity of decayhemselves it was learned that Somers. known in Rome as the "Venus of Ti- ed vegetable matter. Its appearance voli." A different story comes from leads many to think of it as a clay soil and the crew of a Tripolitan gunboat Prosseto, in the swampy lands near the Most of it has a good degree of fertil sea, on the railroad between Rome and ity; much of it an abundant supply of

were recovered, but none was recogwere recovered, but none was recogdifferences arose between the town authorities and the contractors as to the | "In thoroughness, completeness, ac quality of the work, and a commission curacy, typography, style, and illustrawas appointed to settle the difficulty. tion, it challenges criticism and con She was, when Lieut, W. B. Cushing's with Signor Romanin, deputy in parlia- mands admiration. It will make the ingenuity was brought to bear upon her case, lying at Plymouth in the Roanoke river. He believed that he fineers, and some laborers, the party Herald. "The work is admirable from enuld, if allowed to have his way, consisting of thirteen persons, set out every point of view, is entirely up to make close up to her and destroy her, one fine morning to inspect the aque-

does had ever been seen macy was brought into play and an or-

initial of the neet and the navy described to the neet and young Cushing was described to visit New York and procure to Romanin, "one of the deputies who beauty without it day are test and vertex." sheatever he thought might be necesstar with size of the undertakng. When he returned he had with
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Hobson when on his perilous ad- barely 750. I am ashaimed to have had The merry-hearted have a fortune

nemy's pickets and come alongside the and is a first-class mechanic. Male at-libemarle. Approaching, there must the was adopted by hereas more suit. Candy Catharite, cure consupation forces





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VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

regular old soaker. Wm. Kirchgessner is hav

Com is growing fast and of being a large crop. bench and tools into the Remac building. Lenawee county, but the villages and by rail.

painted and papered

dry goods merchant, has a new adver-

of the 4th, to see the celebration. the crops so far have been secured in fine street, Detroit, and as the boat for Marine watery grave.

We learn that Clinton lodge F. & A. swung gracefully out into the river passed bottom of the river, then raised a few aces.

about it in our advertising columns this for better business soon.

Two extra coaches were attached to we enter Lake St. Clair passing and meet miles up the river, and they have excel-

Wallace Case, son of S. M. Case, was of the safe passage through. shooting a small cannon made from a gas

pipe, on the evening of the 4th, and had

On the way down on the 4th we were Dr. Conklin was called to dress the wound

so that the paddle wheel on that side was the river. Fred Werner and Fred Hasg are materially slackened the pace and caused Santiago was hailed with delight and parents. they made another attempt by going to ness and the mate sought to drive the people everywhere. On the way home day to attend the Rosent of her grand-ings 4000450 cm.

Take last Friday, where they passengers back, but on approaching the we found the small boys at Tecumies mother, Mrs. Lowry.

WHEAT—Lower, No. 2, red, 75c; No. passed the medical examination and were hotels and cottages at the flats, in front especially demonstrative. passed the medical examination and were hotels and coulages at the model and t

It is stated that one of Manchester's The steamer made frequent stops at the brave soldier boys, Dave Haschie, who hotele and slab houses where many disemconsided in the bettle before Sentiago, the attractive summer homes of Detroit's over here. Though there is no positive evidence of the truth of the above statement, our their own eyes, but to those who have coll last Friday.

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We dearn that the school board would the ground upon which they stand is the school here last Friday.

like to make some changes and what they made by dradging canals around each lot Miss Ciara Boomer-is home from and the teachers regard as necessary in in the marsh and using the earth to fill be completed by drauging causes are set in the school building, but up with. Most of the buildings are set they fear the taxpayers will call them on apiles driven deep into the mud.

To be applied on a point of the buildings are set of the property of the mud. down if they do. It is probably coating
There are grass plats and flower gardens,
us a great desi more for public schools
but no roads and but few bridges coanset.

George Gilbert, George Kern and Mary than it need to do, but then we are get ting the lots. If one wishes to visit his ting a great deal more for our meney; and after all there is no money that is better apent than that which is spent for public education.

But no roads and but few bridges connect.

Gaorge Gilbert, George Kern and Marvin day.

Aylsworth have new binders.

Mrs. Amelia Austin of Chicago, called on Dr. Culver here, last Monday.

Joe. Bedore's and Grand Point, we swing around to the left and the whitele-squade generates.

George Warster met with a painful and for Algonac, an old river tong, and an perious socident yesterday afterseen about soon into St. Chair river and man our. Mr. & Min Dimer Gray of Clinton cam Silver take, in Preedom, and was on top banks lived with farm houses and ent. Mr. & Mrs. Vandercook and daughter Sliver jake, in Freedom, and was on top banks leed with farm houses and cut. Mr. & Mrs. Vandercook and daughter the 4th together at home, and one young of it when it fell, and was carried down tages. The farms are laid out on the old Eva, of Tecumesh, visited at her father's, C. man felt so july that he hat his false teeth, with it, breaking his hip and crushing French system, each fronting on the A. Cole's, from Saturday until Tuesday. the third and one foot and bruleleg him river. We saked one farmer how wide bedly. It is a wender that he was not his farm was and he replied 65 feet, and a killed outright. The men who assisted mile and three quarters long. in raining the derrick did not hold it as be Port Lampton is an ancient Canadian told them to, and we understand no gay town a few miles above Walpole island, church: The meaning of forgiveness. ropes were used in raising it. George where the indiana seem to hold complete. Letters are advertised at the post-office was brought bome and Dr. Iddings was away. On the opposite side of the river for D. Dickhout and Shatua Schaible.

called and attended to his wants. He and a mile or more up stream, we dis-

friend, Rev. D. E. Shier, to visit his cot- landed at Cherry Beach, the summer tage near Marine City, on the St. Clair home of Ex-Sheriff Littlefield of Detroit W. J. Payne of Toledo was

CHOICE GLEANINGS

IRON CREEK.

Miss Cora Van Winkle of Tecumseli, i

ed his mother and friends the fore part of

pected. Dr. Iddings is the attending phy- tion with his father and sister

river, we decided to take our "better We were met by Fred with a row book, half" and improve the opportunity offer and were soon floating down to the coted by excursion rates, so buying return to take the Lima Northern from Tecumseh to Detroit.

And were soon meaning down to and we relighed the fish support he set before us ing his brother Charles.

John Kirk is in Toledo this cooked by himself.

One who has not had an opportunity

Miss Cora Van Winkle of 7 We made close connections and were of matching the constant going and com- spending her vacation here. soon speeding eastward, and at every ing of all kinds of boats, rafts, etc., can Miss Achie Hall, who has been

rightly succeed that here was the reti

of our friend, Rev. D. R. Shife. Soon

Having had an Invitation from 6th

station the farmers with their wives and have no conception of the immense in Addison, has returned home. The school board met last night.

Children came on board with well-failed lunch baskets, bound for Detroit to spend a day on the river or at Belle Isle. For was a day on the river or at Belle Isle. For many we could safely guess, this was mate the tonnage of the great whilebacks in Addison, has returned nome.

Miss Fannie Ellsworth of Toledo is the great waterway. Even then he is at a day on the river or at Belle Isle. For many we could safely guess, this was mate the tonnage of the great whalebacks. their first ride on the cars, and their ex- and other steam craft, sunk so deep into son Monday, for a few days visit. pressions of wonder and surpriss were the water that only the cabine, smoke- Dave Hasehle had the honer of being the amusing. We could but agree with the stacks and spars are visible, but the first volunteer coldier to step on Cuban inil ter Lyan, who has been spending the pas writer who said that the railroad, like the figures no doubt would astonish him. Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Stringbare were in Ann printing press, was a great factor in civilizing the world.

Crops along the line cast of Dundee

Crops along the line c

are not as good as in this section or in because it is cheaper than if transported Mr. & Mrs. V. P. Cash of Perbland, visit- had it all in the stack on Wednesday the 6th. -some of them at least farms show that they are beginning to Seated upon the front porch of the s from their own recover from the business blight of the past few years.

The route of the Lime Northers from silvery moon, we watch the stately pro-Trenton to Detroit is nearer the river cession sweep silently by and imagine we than the Michigan Central and Lake are in dreamland, until awakened by the Adrian college, is helping his brother bruising him quite seriously. Shore and much of the way passes whistle of the "North Land," the palatial George harvest his wheat crop.

Harvesting is right in line now. A through marsh lands, and it is wonderful good deal of wheat has been cut and farmers say it is first rate.

A large number of our citizens went to facilitate the receipt of through the water at such a speed that the such as A large number of our citizens went to

Jackson on the morating and afternoon
of the 4th, to see the celebration.

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Gen. Hassusier's advertisement, which
manufacturing centers of the country,
which be found in another column.

Sanday.

Will Haselschwardt drove to Clinton last
week at Clinton, had many friends in this
time this will be one of the greatest
sport to ride them to an open boat.
But
one of our Manufacturing centers of the manufacturing one out on their
whill be found in another column.

Will Louise Reason went to

Will Haselschwardt drove to Clinton last
week at Clinton, had many friends in this
with the great swells and it is rare
vicinity, where he lived a long time, and
much sorrow was axpressed over his death.

Vegeding, of Freedom, rode out on their
wheels Sunday. cheap transportation being an important ened the first time he experienced the Miss Louise Payne, who had the missor wheels Sunday. The farmers have had excellent weath- factorin maintaining successful industries. sensation, that he actually uttered an tune to break her leg by falling from a bicyer this year for having and havesting and We arrived at the union depot on Fort audible prayer for deliverance from a cle, is getting along as well as can be ex- home last week to spend the summer vac

City does not leave before 3 o'clock we Fishing is said to be good and one can sician resolved to escape the heat by taking the sit ou his sick properties. Roller & Co., have too many shees and this week advertise a reduction sale to make room for the new fall and winter

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on reaching the foot of Griswold street stock.

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stock.

resolved to escape the near by taking and processor in the party of the day men are seen pursuing town over the 4th.

The artist, Mr. Keleh and family, were in The Manchester post-office appears to was lying at her dock receiving traight. Indians row out to an up-going vessel, Detroit over Sunday. be doing a good business, the postmaster's for up-river towns, we found a constant throw a line to the deck hands and are

Peter W. Aldrich has salary has been raised \$100, it being now stream of people with trunks, satchels, towed up stream. Then they cast off and bones vacated by Rolls Cl. baskets, packages and boxes, hurrying on float back, fishing the while. The current

M. B. Wallace has our thanks for a board, and paying a dollar apiece for our flows about four miles an hour. The Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Cash of Portland, copy of the semi-centennial number of tickets to Marine City and return, we join favorite method of fishing is "chugging," guests of Mr. & Mrs. Heavy Cash.

the Evening Wisconsin, published at ed the throng and found seats on the and wall eyed pike weighing from half a the Evening Wisconsin, published at the upper deck. So many pounds is the catch now, hire men to work on the hotel building.

2:19 p. m. for Jack

Dr. Stein, the eye specialist, will be at make cost off that sasts ware at a premium based to the catch now based before the lines. A heavy lead sinker is used and close.

A majority of the townspeeple spent the south, leaving at 2:39. were cast off that seats were at a premium beneath it are fastened three hooks in a 4th at Clark's labe. Some went to Jackson. Dr. Cooklin's office next Wednesday and and we read in the faces of many a fear bunch and are baited with angle worms.

Thursday, July 19 and 14. See his additional that the boat was overloaded. But the a piece of fish or whatever the fisherman Deputy Sheriff Ambler and Geo. Ebitert 8:00 p. m. for Jackson Tuesday morning, on busing at 9:50. Cole is a staunchly-built craft and as she thinks best. The hook is dropped to the went to Jackson Tuesday morning, on busi-

M., have extended an invitation to Man. the Yantic, Michigan's training ship, inches and lowered again, hence the name Mr. & Mrs. Will T. Parker and Mr. & chester ledge to come there and exemplify anchored amid stream, where the brave "chugging." The water is very clear and Mrs. Joseph North are spending the week at boys now on the Yosemite fighting Span- cold and is used by those living along the Clark's lake. the work in the 8rd degree.

The business men and citizens of the village will be asked to decorate their struck up a lively tane to entertain these struck up a lively tane to entertain these living and other purposes.

Those river towns have never enjoyed that the stars and ful scenery along the river and be refresh.

The business men and citizens of the orchestra in our forward cabin struck up a lively tane to entertain these living along time. Clark's line.

Those river towns have never enjoyed that the stars and ful scenery along the heauth in operation by the first of Angust. This wedding trip. Mrs. Stafford has returned from his wedding trip. Mrs. Stafford is in Tipion

BOYD.

airlipes would wave over the council ed by the coet breezes.

and at Cherry Beach only a few rade from visiting her parents.

building until the close of the war, but it The numerous ducks on either side of the river. It is to run from Detroit and It is claimed that Geo. Ebberts' haken was pulled down some time ago. Why? the river seemed half deserted and were will give rapid transit to the cottagess skipped out Tuesday morning with \$12 in striking contrast with those of years and farmers along the river and in any cash and Will Pitcher's wheel.

3. Not of their surplus stock of shoes be- smooth strans barrance agrilling many and ticipation of this people of means and Mrs. Bailey of Casted has beaght the

a lot of their surplus stock of shoes beempty steam barge or sailing vessel was levers of sport and recreation are snapLyman house on Monroe street, lately vafore getting in the fall stock, and tell
anchored in the river, their owners hoping ping up good locations for summer homes. cated by Mr. Aldrich, and will more there There are several large sait blocks soon. Passing Detroit's beautiful island park, between this point and Marine City, three

> the 4th of July trail of rolly water is left behind, remind- We tried our hand at fishing early trail of rolly water is left behind, reminding Uncle Sam of the necessity of a Monday morning and brought home a Mrs. Polly Thayer retarned home from CALVES—Demand better, \$4.75@\$5.0 deeper dredging of the channel to admit basket filled with fair-sized beauties for Pontiac, Wednesday. our friends.

> > WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Subject for Sunday at the universal

of the inland lakes of Michigan. Rut Mrs. Earl Coulson of Brooklyn visited

Inex Aten of Petersburg is visiting her Clair Flats the slanting rays of the sun pleased to note that the Canadiana were his hand quite badly torn and burned. had driven scores of passengers from the celebrating "independence day" with asnest side of the steamer add it "listed" much enthusiasm as their cousins screen

were home from Kalamaroo the 4th. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Horning of Niles came completely out of water. This, of course News of the victory of our navy before last Saturday to spead the 4th with his plucky fellows. Though twice rejected the officers of the boat no little uneasi- there was great rejoicing among the Mrs. Flowing of Reading came Wedness

Bennet Tracy received a letter from his son Howard, Tuesday, stating that he had want to Santiago with the 34th regiment barked to spend a day, a week or the School closed here July first, for the sum; lost the see of one leg and was confined in was the first paivate to fet foot on Ouban summer vacation at this American Venice. mer. the hospital at Chickamangs.

Most of our readers have seen pictures of The hervesting of the wheat crop is most The Columbian league has organized

lodge here with 31 charter members. La Wednesday evening an entertainment consisting of a musical programme, and lesture by W. A. Cronch, was given in the interests of the lodge.

PRIEDOM. BEAUTIFUL.

Fred Steinigeweg lost a horse by sickne Miss Martha Feldkamp of Lims visite her people bere, over Sunday. John Kress, August Kleinschmidt

Wm. Altenbern spent the 4th in Jackson. Mr. & Mrs. B. E. Schaumaker of Ani Arbor were guest of her mother, Sunday Mr. & Mrs Sebastian Gebringer and Mrs. A FANCY CHAIR, Dickerson, of Ann Arbor, visited friend 3 o'clock. He had relead a 35-foot wind- journey's end. This river is about a mile here Saturday to visit friends, and attend and relatives here the first of the week.

ailt derrick for Wm. Hassesler, near in width and very deep, with aloping the celebration at Clark's lake.

A party who did not go away celebration. A party who did not so away celebrate

> Opposite Nisle's livery. Bicycle pairing and cleaning and cleaning Gasoline Stores done premptly and at fal neldes. Give me a call. H. N. CALHOUS

> > Regret cards, birth

Ask to see them.

AT HOUSE CLEANING TIME YOU FIND YOU

BED ROOM SUITE,

OR SOMETHING JUST AS USEFUL. COME AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE

A Great July Sale...

BRIDGEWATER.

Lowery, fell from a load of hay on Monday

Paul Rynd of Adrian, Misses Mand Rynd and Belle Tanner, of Chicago, are at L. B Hittle's for a short visit. They came over

Miss Nettie Mills drove to Ann Arbo

Wednesday, returning Thursday. Her sis

A desconess, from Detroit, gave a sho

talk at the North Sharon school house, las

For the accommodation of our read

we give the time of closing of mails at

6:49 s. m., for Jackson branch train

2:19 p. m. for Jackson branch train

8:33 p. m. for Ypsilanti branch trai

Commercial

COBN-Good demand. Ear, 20e@25c bu. EGGS-Good demand at 8c@9c \$ dox, GREEN PEAS-35c@49c \$ bu.

HAMS.—7c@8c. HOGS—Lower, heavy \$3.65 @ \$375;

LARD -- Sc per lb.

White

Sunday, about deaconers' work.

west, leaving at 10:27.

north, leaving at 9:50.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Conklin retu

ir home at Albion, Friday.

parents, returning on night train.

from Adrian on their wheels.

and broke his arm.

Mr. & Mrs. Handy, Mr. & Mrs. Reese an Seaton W. Anderson. ildren were at Wm. Hanke's the first of The White Front. Frank Lowery, a 12-year-old son of Joseph

Armene Hanke came down Monday after- Commencing Thursday July 7, noon from Jackson for a short visit with his for 20 days only, everything discounted 10 to 25 per cent.

> Best all wool carpets, 50c and 55c. Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslin, 6c Best Uubleached Muslin, 4e, 41e, 5c. All of our Dress Goods, 10 to 25 per cent. off. Hundreds of Lace Curtains.

at same proportion.

No space to give prices. Come early, it will pay you to attend this great money-saving

SEATON W. ANDERSON No Samples sent during this Sale.

Herman Haves came ont from Ann Ar-Midsummer Clearing Sale

Fine Footwear

To make room for an immense stock of New Fall Shoes soon to arrive, we commence on Saturday July 9th giving the people of Manchester and vicinity a

9:12 a. m. for Jackson branch train Ten Per Cent. Discount 10:07 a. m. for Ypsilanti branch train

> on our entire stock of Shoes. Several special lots to be sold at about 1-3 Off. Men's and Boys' Bicycle Shoes worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, all sizes, now \$1.00.

> > Very respectfully,

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

We are Carrying over

Too Many Shoes,

and as we bought heavily for fall, we must

Reduce Our Stock

at least \$2,000 or \$3,000 worth to make

in Ladies' Shoes, old style, sizes 21, to 4 @ 50c—cost from \$1.00 to \$2.25 wholesale. Odds and ends in Men's and Boys' Boots at \$1.50—worth \$1.00 to \$2.50. Children's Heavy Shoes, 25c to 50c re duction on a pair. Slippers from \$1.25 to 1.50 to \$1 and 1.25.

J. ROLLER & CO.

Bedsteads THEY ARE LATEST,

> MOST POPULAR, AND Are found in profuse variety at Our Store.

White Goods.

Laces, Ribbons,

Neckwear, Silk Mitts, and Organdies.

All good Styles and Qualities in

Footwear....

CARPETS, CURTAINS, ETC.

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free sy notices, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1898.

Card of Thanks, five cents a line



Oh yes, the Spaniards are willing exchange prisoners now.

The senate passed the Hawaiian an nexation resolution, vesterday

that they have lost another mule.

Commodore Schley is given the cre of destroying the Spanish fleet.

Wonder if Blanco will cable Sagasta

On account of a strike among th stereotypers there had been no English daily papers issued in Chicago since last Friday until today. -

The marigold is a little weather prophet. The marigold is a little weather prophet.

If the day is going to be fine the flower opens about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but if wet weather is in store the noon, but if wet weather is in store the pealed.—Times.

Rapids last Saturday to visit his brother until Tuesday.

She was accompanied by Miss Grace Burns of Orchard Lake.

Mrs. C. E. Westgate and daughter bealed.—Times.

Elmer Case of Chicago came here Monday of the case will be appointed by Miss Grace Burns of Orchard Lake. marigold does not open at all.

blackbirds, they're killable.

Cervera, the artful dedger, would no surrender his fleet and save the lives of his men, but after the vessels had been shot to pieces and half his sailors killed elegant new chairs in their tonsorial is at home for a vacation. or drowned, he surrendered to save his parlors. The chairs were upholstered in own precious akin. He knew well enough green velvet, which harmonizes perfectly that he could not escape.

afraid to put themselves in the hands of ed for the purpose of taking a needed weeks vacation at his father's. shot for daring to surrende

of the 725 souls on board, found watery hand to Mr. Stephenson. Prof. E. L. Walter of the U. of M., was graves. Only one woman was saved. among the number drowned.

beautiful lawn. A picturesque feature of Inmates of the prison at Jackson cele- Miss Swift, returned to her home Satthe drill was the representation of Uncle brated the 4th of July and all had a fine urday. Sam, Cuba and the Goddess of Liberty, time. No work was performed during Mrs. J. A. Goodyear left here Monda by little-girls appropriately costumed.— the day. In the morning the men had Adrian Times.

the freedom of the yard, where all sorts Jackson, Niles, Benton Harbor and Liquors,

A dispatch from Camp Thomas says:

Every man in the 31st is as happy as a the bill of affair was watermelon, the lark at the prospect of an early move to Porto Rico, especially as this is a new, with 125 mammoth Georgia watermelons.

FRESH LAGER BE

Mrs. B. W. Ameden went to Brooklyn Saturday to see her children, who have been there the past two weeks, and yield of Exchange Place. Manchester. and to the Americans an unknown territory. Col. Gardener evidently thinks a move is certain, and has practically in moving a camp. He holds several dress at Northville. tells them just exactly what they have Lehman, who lived at Chelsea, was Monday and on Tuesday accompanied

A PINGREE SENATOR.

Will Succeed Campbell in the Tenth
District

ANN Arbor, Mich, June 29.—AntiPingree leaders acknowledge that they pink gown last week and looked as Pingree leaders acknowledge that they pink gown last week and looked as have given up all hope of returning Sena- blooming as the sweet girl graduate it Those school ma'ams-Misses Edith tor A. J. Campbell to the legislature. told about. The demonstration at the county conThere is an epidemic of measies in the Washington, accompanied by Miss Allie vention was, they say, sufficient to prove city. Marshal Sweet reports that there to the senator the hopelessness of a fight are about 25 cases and orders come so fast and make him ready to lie down. A. F. to tack up signs that he carries the cards We learn that Sergeant Willis Green

receman of Manchester, will be the Pingree candidate for the place.

We clip the foregoing from a recent issue of the Detroit Evening News. In talking with Mr. Freeman about the matter be informs us that he knows nothing of the source of the above or who in ingrof the source of the above or who in ingrof the source of the above or who in ingree candidate for the place.

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Washtenaw County.

nominee. We all know Mr. Freeman nice pot left.—Times.

Lenawee County.

Dr. Geo. W. Merrick of Adrian die Mrs. G. W. Merick of Adrian died d

A fierce storm passed over Palmyrs Sunday afternoon, damaging orchards, fences and buildings. August Elftman of Deerfield, who was Mrs. Fred Kensler spent last Friday injured by the explosion of a gun, at n Brooklyn. Adrian, died Monday

Mrs. Bader of Jackson visited at Hon. J. C. Sawyer, for many years a Senger's over Sunday. lawver at Hudson, died Monday night at Dennis Torrey was in Detroit the first Medina, aged 75 years. of the week, on business. Rev Joseph C. Armstrong a retired Mrs. Mary Welch went to Perry, Mon-

baptist minister, aged 72 years, was found day, to care for a sister who is ill. dead in his bed, at Adrian, Sunday morn-Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Kishpaugh of Clinton, visited friends here Monday. mills and it is hoped that a 125 barrel Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Bowen went to To-

Sunday, aged 90.

Monday, aged 86.

flouring mill will be in operation by ledo last Saturday to visit friends. September.—Tecumseh Herald. C. O. Stiencourt, the fair association Saturday, to visit her son and family. Wm. Burtless', last Friday. premium list publisher, was arrested at

Marshall for jumping a \$20 board bill at

Miss Cynthia Bailey returned Monday

F. H. Blosser has returned from Marin Adrian, and was brought to the city and from a two weeks' yielt at Mt. Pleasant. City, browned and blistered from a Adrian, and was brought to the city and put in jail. His wife came on and settled Miss Emma Nisie had her hand quite fish—we suppose. He reports having badly burned with fireworks, Monday had a good time. up the matter.—Times.

A Clinton merchant had a display of night. A Clinton merchant had a display of fireworks that advertised him well. A spark from a pistol set fire to his stock in next week to attend the Bay View as tures of the ruralists. Mrs. Ford and tures of the ruralists. Mrs. Ford and the front window and the whole shooting sembly, match went off in a blaze of glory, breakMiss Nina Rundell went to Detroit this kins', over Sunday.

L. P. Trebou, who has been cashier of relatives. the Lilley state bank, at Tecumseh, has resigned on account of failing health. He was made vice-president, and Fred Shepard, bookkeeper in Brewer's foundry, was elected cashier and Frank Bauer Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Robison of Homer, Mrs. Henry Cash and three children,

o'clock Wednesday morning. his parents. tratrix, against the Lake Shore, resulted visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Weis Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Kelly. in the jury awarding her a judgment of over Sunday.

Adrian people are rejoicing because held a meeting in foresters' hall last Fred Schaible, who was at the hotel views of the interesting scenery here Geo. W. McElroy, son of Dr. McElroy of Adrian, is chief engineer on the Glon. siding and C. Quick acting as secretary.

Thursday, with George B. Horton preSiding and C. Quick acting as secretary.

Thursday, with George B. Horton preMiller yesterday. cester, the vessel that sunk the Spanish Judge Geddes, who called the meeting to Ed. E. Root and Chris. Marx drove to

torpedo boat destrovers off Santiago and order, stated that its object was to take Devils Lake Sunday and spent a day in few days to visit friends in various part now noids Admiral Cervera as a prisoner.

The attorney general has given it as his opinion that the crow is an insectiverous bird and is protected by law from

Steps toward a reorganization of the sotiety, and to appoint a committee to arfor receiving the nominat ser went to Jackson Saturday to spend a on the republican ticket.

Misses Adaline Nisle and Marie Blosfor receiving the nominat ser went to Jackson Saturday to spend a on the republican ticket.

Last Friday Will Holt, now holds Admiral Cervera as a prisoner. steps toward a reorganization of the so- the shady groves. the shot gun of the farmer whose crop he as that committee. It was decided to Mr. & Mrs. John Wuerthner spent the driving team for Mack Robison, suddenly the shot gun of the farmer whose crop he build a log cabin 20 x 30 feet in dimensions to his employer, and sided many years ago. crow eaten hereafter. Fall back on the sions, on the county fair grounds, as a sided many years ago. memorial to the pioneers.—Times.

Jackson County

L. M. Simpson, after 23 years service The Spanish officers have learned that as messenger and clerk for the American it is not safe to surrender. They are not express company in Jackson, has resign.

Toledo dry goods store, is spending a two cumseh, where she visited until the following day.

they are safe. It is through fear of their own superior officers, who order them editor and proprietor of the Brooklyn over the Brooklyn o Exponent since her bushand died 14 Misses AnnEtte Kingsley, Ella Lehn, call early. J. FRED SCHATBLE, years ago, said good-bye to her patrons and Lens Arneld rode to Tecumseh on Early on the morning of the 4th, in a last week and turned the concern over to Tuesday afternoon on their wheels. thick fog off Sable island, on the grand J. B. Stephenson. The little lady will banks, the French steamer La Bourgogne remain on the paper for some time, how-was run into by a sailing ressel and 562 ever. The Externise extends the glad

Wm. Amspoker and family visited At the Enterprise Office Jackson last Saturday endorsed Chas. E. Townsend as candidate for congress and take from Saturday until Monday night. W.H.IEHR. Fourth of July was celebrated by the instructed the delegates to use all honor. Mr. & Mrs. Chris. Sauer of Jackson Fourth of July was celebrated by the girls of the industrial home with drills, marches, patriotic recitations and songs. Uncle Sam in all his glory was there. The stars and stripes floated over all, and a right good time was enjoyed on the

has been here this spring trimming for CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

of sports were enjoyed. At noon a big Chicago.

Mrs. Will Orr of Tecumseh, and four Dalay is Dangerous. young Lansing boys, took dinner at Casopened a regimental school of instruction | Capt. Allen delivered a 4th of July ad- per Raby's, Tuesday. They were riding through on their wheels. canferences a day with his officers and We learn that a brother of Michael Rev. D. R. Shier went to Ypsilanti

Lehman, who lived at Chelsea, was among the killed at the battle of Santiago. his family to their cottage on the St. Kill Those Kapp, Edith Case, Marie Kirchhofer and

Freeman of Manchester, will be the Pin- around with him in his buggy so as to be of Co. C., 31st infantry, has the new re- For Lice on Chicks

anyone saying he wanted or would seek number were injured, and the company day she went to Ann Arbor to attend

Miss Augusta Van Fleet of Brons having been visiting friends in Cleveland office, but we do not gather from our talk Adolph and Anna Fausel spent the 4th and Ashtabula, Ohio, is visiting Miss with him that if the nomination were in Jackson and Anna remained to visit Margaret Blosser. She is a sister of Mrs. C. J. Van Every of Jackson.

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

urday to visit a few days. Miss Minnie Grossman was the guest These who Are on Business Bont. of friends in Jackson the first of the week. C. J. Robison and family drove to Ann E. P. Crafts of Grass Lake was in town Arbor Tuesday to visit relatives a few

Miss Bessie Torrey was the guest of

Miss Emma Layber went to Jackson

Miss Emma Neebling went to Ann Arbor Monday to visit friends, returning the day following. Artie Jacquemain and sister Anna visited their sister, Mrs. Frank Miles, at

Jackson, Sunday and Monday. H. K. Berger went to Toledo Saturda to visit friends. He was accompanie home Tuesday by his wife, who had been Mrs. J. D. Shull and daughter Viole

Mrs. Lambert Kuhl went to Jackson Miss Knapp of Pennsylvania, visited at

of Tecumseh, Miss Croel of Cleveland and

daughter Muri were guests at W. L. Wat-

afternoon to spend a couple of weeks with Miss Belle Gordanier and Harold Au thony rode down from Wolf lake Tues-

assistant. Later-Mr. Trebou died at 7 came here Monday to spend the day with of Brooklyn, came down Saturday to attend first communion service at St. Mary's The suit of Mary Fluhrer as adminis- Mrs. Art. Ogden and son, of Clinton church, Sunday, and visit her parents,

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> day to see his mother and friends. He J. H. Kingsley is recovering the use his left arm and expects to be able in a

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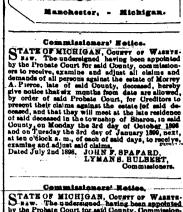
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Uerhard Henry Kubl, late of said county, decessed,
hereby give notice that six months from datewre ellowed by order of said Probate Court, for creditors
to present their claims against the estate of said
deceased, and that they will meet at the
residence of the decessed in the township
of Freedom, in said county, on Monday the
12th day of Beptember and on Monday the 12th day
of December next, at ten o'clock f. m., of each of
said days, to receive, examine and adjust said
claims. Dated, June 11th 1898.

JOHN G. HUERL,
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Commissioners.

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he pendency of said petition and the hearing them.

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LD D. 1895, Clara L. Shute, trustee, of the city of
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premises described breast mortgage) to be First
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"All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate
and being in the City of Ypsisuti, Mich.,
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of Washtenaw and after of Michigan, and described
as follows to wit: The north half of all that piece
or parcel of land lying south of Village lots ten (16),
eleven (11), and twelve (12) in the western addition
to the village (now city) of Ypsilanti, bonneded on
the cast by the west line of Elia Sir, on the west by
the west line of lots three (3) and sixty-one (61), in
said addition, on the morth by the south line of
lots 10, 11 and 12 in said addition.

Second piece described as beginning on the west
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Draw. The undersqued having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Thomas J. Van (freen), late of said County (decased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said decased, in the township of Bridge water, in said County, on Saturday the lat day of United States, and on Monday the End day of United States, and on Monday the End day of United States, and on Monday the End day of United States, as the order of the Court of the County of

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the 15th day on the clight hundred and ninety-eight.
Present H. Wint Nawking Judge of Probate.
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Thereupon is to ordered, that Saturday, the 18th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and beits at law of said decembed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a secsion of said court, then to be holden at the probate court in the tity of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give botice to the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the pedency of said petition, and the hearing therein, by causing a copy of this order, to be published in the MANNESTER ANYMINES INVESPER FINITE. dregisted is said county.

2s previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

Judge of Probate

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sea. If the cruisers of the United in one hoist, in one place.

of speaking to one another the effect meaning wherever shown.

have been at work getting up a sys-, national communication.

lead. In an engagement at sea if the yacut or intend to own one:
vessel is about to be captured the cap
A-22: B-2112: C-121: D-222: E-

6. Signals should have the same

7. The signal book should be ar-

ranged numerically and alphabetically,

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on the sea a perfect system of ship sig-

naling. There are in existence a great

bin—or what remained of the cabin In adapting it to the use of the Unit-the Maine. There it was, wet but od States pour it is slightly changed for cabin-or what remained of the cabin perfect. If it had been lost at sea it secret purposes. For instance, would have necessitated the making of all vessels on the high seas could speak do not need to know any other language than their own in order to read the code. This international code consists of eighteen flags, as follows: One and thirteer

Letter Codes. Letters are represented by the flags numerals. Letters are adopted in order to make a more comprehensive code. If numerals were used only 11 .-110 distinct signals could be made with hoist of four flags, but with letters 78.642 distinct signals are possible with never more than four flags for a hoist. In deciding on this method the international board of experts laid down

the following principles as the basis for the formation of an efficient code. As the United States only have a stanting offer open to all who care to invent a signal code it may be interesting to give the principles completes: and clear and not expensive.

2. It ought to provide for not less

the more simple combinations.

A signal should not consist of ble in clear weather, and the wig-wag

get hold of it. Fortunately, Capt. Sigs- 1121; X-2422; Y-111; Z-2222; end bee found the signal code safe in the of word-3; end of sentence-33.

THE INTERNATIONAL CODE THAT IS USED

necessitated the making of be known as 1222, and so with other a new code for the entire United States numbers. The letter which represent navy. Some years ago an internationthem is quite arbitrary, so that the sysal signal code was adopted by which, tem can easily be turned into a secret to each other. This code is of such a of a winker light, quick flashes stand one. This code can be used by means to each other. This code is the state of a winker light, during the figure of the different numbers, or it french; German, Spanish, Italian or can be adapted to the blast of a whisetle. It is the simplest and most effec-

tive signal code known.

Night Signals. For night use the north Atlanticsquare flags and in addition an answer- the ardois. This is operated by means The eighteen flags repre- of four double lanterns, one below the sent the consonants of the alphabet and other, with two incandescent lights of by a combination of two, three or four fifty-six candle power each. The upof these flags arbitrary signs are made per light in each lantern is red. The ights are connected to electric wir the same signification in all languages. with a keyboard on which is marked all the letters of the alphabet. The signal operator can make brilliant at one touch in the international code instead of all the colors necessary to make a desired letter. For instance, Y, which the wig-wag takes three swings of the flag, is shown instantly in the electric lights by three red lights, reading from top to boftom. Z would be shown by four white lights and W by red, red. white and red, reading from top down. This is very quick and can be depended upon in case of a fog or at a great distance. Beyond three miles the searchlight has to be used which is a slow. hifficult method, but is quite successful The sear hlight is generally operated by the wig-wag, as it can be casily turned from side to side. There is a Code ought to be comprehensive signal system which consists of sending up different colored stars, red, white yellow and blue, which are shot into than 20,000 distinct signals, and should the sky. These are read by a private besides be capable of designating not signal system. It is doubtful if a perless than 50,000 ships with power of feetly satisfactory system of signals will extension if required. ever be invented. The trouble is with It should express the nature of the elements. What is good in clear the signal made by the combination of weather will not work in cloudy the signs employed, and the more im- weather and the cloudy weather sigportant signals should be expressed by nals are too slow for fair weather. The system used in fog would not be possi-

breezes blow. So, after all, the signal system is about as complete as it will ever be. It certainly enables Commodore Schley to ask Admiral Sampson for orders and it enables Admiral Sampson to command the New York Indiana, Iowa and all other good ships to attack the enemy at the right mo-5. A signal should be made complete

### FALSE PATRIOTISM.

Felt Much as Do Many Others "Ma an' I went to see the soldiers

go marching off," said Johnnie, ac-

mortals. For years and years experts to be capable of adaptation for intercording to the Lawrence American. "I tem of ship signals by which vessels could communicate with each other good. It is used by men-of-war in comtell you 'twas great fun to see 'em The international code is undeniably Pa asked ma how she liked it, and ma said it made her feel real parriotic. municating with each other. It is a She said she wished she was a man an' there wouldn't nobuddy ketch her staying to home such a time as this; many signals which are in constant which it can talk without being underher country every time. Pa said she use, but all these have their imperfec- stood by strangers. It was this private needn't stay to home on account of tions. Some are faultier than others, set of signals which caused Capt. Sigsbein' a woman, 'cause she could go The great obstacle in the way of ship bee so much worriment after the Maine as a nurse, just as lots of others were signaling is the distance. There are a wa blown up. Our own pet signal sysgoin'. An' ma said that wasn't what great many signals which are good tem is the wig-wag, which is the best within eyesight, but as soon as the eye-known of all sea signals. It is done she wanted. She'd like to get right inter the thick of the battle, where sight fails the signals become useless. by wig-wagging a flag from right to bullets were whizzin' round an can-nons goin' off an soldiers falling all In case of a fog a great many systems are left, from left to right, from front to thrown out; others become useless at back, and from back to front. It is night; other systems have to be disgenerally operated by the hand, but An' pa laughed an' laughed. He said he'd just like to see ma in a cared because they depend wholly up when distant wig-wagging is done it is place like that. An' he said out in color and color is extremely apt to operated by means of a very large methe corner of the back room where his fail when most needed. The eyes are chanical arm. Our navy adopts the deceived by the rapid flashing. Flag Meyer code of signaling. This is the empty gun was standin' the dust was three inches thick, 'cause ma was so systems are very good, but in case of code used by private yachts and by a calm the flags hang limp and then many people in country places who de-'fraid o' that gun she didn't dare to git near enul to it to sweep the floor up. even the flag system is useless. This sire to communicate with each other An' pa said ma would average sevenig, however, about the most efficacious and who do not own a telephone. At teen fits a minute if she got in sight of all and is in general use all over sea in a private vacht the wig-wag is of a real battle, to say nothin' of what would happen if she was right in it. houses on land, or with friends ashore, When Capt. Sigsbee's Maine was or even with passing vessels. It can And then pa laughed an' laughed, an ma was mad an' said there was times blown up the captain's first thought be done with a flag, a pocket handkerwas for his private signal code. This chief, an oar, a broom or any implewhen pa acted like a regular idiot. is in the captain's cabin of every cruis, ment. Here is the wig wag code as er and is kept under lock and key. This generally understood on the small bod-

Modern Chivalry.

secret signal code is printed in a book, less of water of the United States. It is the covers of which are weighted with a good thing to preserve if you own a Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak has been a symbol of chivalry for many years but the little street boy's cap in the foltalin or the next officer thinks of the signal code, gets it out and drops it overboard. It falls like lead to the bottom of the sea and the enemy does not S—212; T—2; U—112; V—1222; W lowing story, from the Sunday Magazine, deserves an equally honorable The best story I know of an Edinburgh street boy was told to me by a lady who witnessed the incident There was a Christmas treat given to poor children at a mission hall, and hundreds of little ones were assembled at the doors in advance of the hour of admittance, many of them barefoot. Among the number was a sweet-faced little girl, who seemed less hardened than most to the cold, for she shivered in her poor jacket and danced from one foot to the other on the cold. hard stones. A' boy not much older watched this performance for a few minutes, and then with a sudden imminutes, and then with a successful pulse of protection took off his cap, pulse of protection took off his cap. naun stand on that"

# First impressions mean a great deal.

language of the face and manner is the shorthand of the mind, and is quickly read. Orison S. Marden cites an example. "Can you write a good hand?" asked a man of a boy who had applied for a situation. "Yaas," was the answer. "Are you good at fig-ures?" Yaas," was the answer again. was the answer again. "That will do. I do not want you." said the merchant. After the boy had gone a friend said. "I know that lad to be honest and industrious: why don't you ry him?" Because his manners are bad. He has not learned to say 'Yes. sir, and 'No. sir,' replied the mer-chant. "If he answered me as he did. how will he answer customers?

Beat the Drum at '95.

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Kaleidoscope-Another name for a woman's mind. Agreeable-A person who always

agrees with you Hog-An animal that gets right down to the root of things.

Blunders - In others synonymous with our own mistakes.

Success-The one road on the ma; that leads to popularity.

Divorce-The only difference between matrimony and alimony. Debt-A trap that man baits sets and

hen deliberately walks into Quinine—A bitter enemy of the aguand one that's hard to shake.

Usurer-The only man who takes to much interest in his business. Dentist-A man who looks down in the mouth when he has work

people actually married for love. Argument-Something that it takes lot of to get lies well established. Classical—The kind of music one is

Chivalry-That good old age when

supposed to like because it comes high Society-A Punch and Judy show in which the figures are dollars instead of sense. 🕽

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