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DROPPED DEAD. Chas. Kuntz Died Suddenly from a Stroke of Appoplexy in Krenzberger Park Monday Evening.

Chas. Kuntz, of Plymouth, and a few companions have been camping on Long Point the past two months, enjoying the cool breezes of the lake and fishing. Monday evening he was taken quite ill and sit down in a rustic seat near the Kreuzberger saloon, and about 10 o'clock the manager, Wm. Kneoble, heard him groan and went to bim and inquired if he was sick, and upon being answered in the affirmative, sent for his friends for the purpose of putting him to bed and then calling a doctor. While the messenger was after his friends, the sick man arose from his seat, made a few steps to ward the Vandalia tracks and fell dead across a flower bed. Dr. Wiseman was immediately called and pronounced life extinct, death occurring at 10:25 p. m. His friends at Plymouth were immediately notified, and the deceased man's mother, two sisters and a brother arrived in Cul-Barlow Brothers' refined show will ver Tuesday morning. exhibit in Culver Monday evening.

Coroner Sarber was called and held an inquest, rendering a verdict that the cause of the sudden death was the result of a stroke of appo-20 cent show they ever attended, plexy.

For several years Mr. Kuntz has been a resident of Memphis, Tenn., and conducted a liquor business at launch was approaching the dock or through that office. that place. Upon his person was and by request the boy attempted to found \$300 worth of diamonds, a keep the boat from striking the dock sum of money and a bank book, the too hard, when in some manner the latter revealing that he had \$400 on boy's hand was caught between the deposit in one of the Plymouth banks. boat and a post, crushing one of his

and won a large circle of friends another. The little fellow stood the while here, who deeply regret his terrible pain like a veteran, and did notimely end. The remains were not flinch or cry during the ordeal prepared for burial by Undertaker of dressing the fingers. Easterday and sent to Plymouth for burial Tuesday.

That lec-Cream Supper,

Wednesday evening a merry crowd of Culver's young people boarded the steamer Peerless and was conveved across the lake, where they attended the Christian church icecream supper, which was held upon entered the gate and called at the house the lawn of the Rector hotel. The beautiful grounds were brilliantly il. Inminated with Chinese lanterns, etc. Between two and three hundred people were present and everything passed off as pleasant as a marriage hell until about 10 p. m., when it commenced to rain, driving the peoout upon the floor, grabbed his 38, opened ple into the hotel, where the spacious

New Business Enterprise.

On the 15th of September, Messre. Kloepfer and Kuhn & Son, of Plymouth, will open up respective stores with a first class line of dry goods and clothing in the store room formerly occupied by Vanschoiack, in the Osborn block. These gentlemen Union township, as they have been in business at Plymouth for several years. These gentlemen say they will positively remain permanently at this place with their business, and will use every means in their power to give the public entire satisfaction.

Narrow Escape.

Wednesday one of the Keen young ladies had a narrow escape from drowning. She had been taking a hoat ride on one of the steamers, and when the boat pulled alongside of the wharf she accidentally fell be tween the boat and the dock into the water. She was immediately rescued by persons standing near, for which they no doubt have her heartfelt thanks.

Had His Fingers Crushed.

Thursday afternoon Master Harley in which he showed himself to be a material as characterize the boys who have been facing Spanish bul-The deceased was a sociable man flugers and tearing the nail clear off

Bitten by a Dog.

Last Monday Mr. Walter Geiselman and his brother, Josiah, went to the Hosimer farm, south of Colver, for the purpose of looking at a cow which was for sale. On this farm is a massive mastiff which is noted for a vicious disposition and anxiety to eat without salt anyone who happens to tread upon what the dog considers his domain. When the above named gentlemen the dog was there, and in spite of the fact that his keepers were present, commenced to act ugly and did attack Walter, who threw up his arm to protect his threat which, he says, the dog endeavored to seize, and was severely bitten upon the

There is a law against these snarling the 157th Indiana volunteers to Incurs being permitted to live, yet they do dianapolis, there to be mustered out live, and if it is even suggested to the as soon as possible. When the Plymowners that they ought to be killed, it creouth boys arrive home, the Business dining room was utilized for serving ates a decided spirit of opposition. Hun- Men's Association will give them a would rather be bitten by a rousing reception. Culver has a rattlesnake than a deg, for in case of death soldier boy (Heory Stahl) in this regument and the citizens of . this following from the bite of a dog nothing could be more horrible or the suffering town should spare nothing in welmore intense. coming him home.

Will Have a Bank.

NO. 8

We are pleased to announce to our readers that upon, or about the 15th of next month, Mr. McCormick, of Argos, will open a bank at this place in the building formerly occupied by the Marmont Exchange Bank, Mr. McCormick has had are well known to the citizens of years of experience and will have plenty of capital to make the enterprise a success.

He comes to us well-known as a man of integrity and possessing an unblemished character. We extend to him our Tor.

Culyer Military Academy.

On the 14th of September the Culver Military Academy will open for the commencement of the next year's work. The school will open with a larger attendance than ever before, and every available space will be utilized for the accommodation of cadets.

There will be several new teachers, but they have been selected with great care and no doubt will give entire satisfaction.

Annual Ohio Excursion via Vandalia-Pennsylvania Lines, Thurs. Sep. 8.

A special train will leave Lakeville, Ind., at 9:00 p. m. on the above date, running Cromley met with a painful accident, through via Plymouth. Tickets will be sold to Canton, Alliance, Niles, Warren, boy of grit and made of just such Millersburg, Youngstown, O., and other points. Rate \$6 for the round trip, with the exception of Youngstown, which is \$6.60. Tickets good returning for 30 days, lets the past three months. A small Tickets can only be purchased at Lakeville

For further information, address Mrs. M. C. Rensberger, Agent Vandalia Line, 2π Lakoville, Ind.

The Flag. Old glory's a stayer. Of fame and renown: When once she is planted, She never comes down.

A. Herz is, without doubt, the champion fisherman at the lake. Monday he captured seven fine bass, which is not an average catch in numbers. He has a happy faculty of luring the finny denizens of the crystal waters upon his hooks.

The common council, marshal, or some one should look after the various places where water stands on our streets for the lack of proper drainage. They are fever breeders. Also look after damaged sidewalks.

Ex-Governor Claude Matthews was stricken with para'ysis while addressing an old settlers' meeting at Tippecanoe yesterday. A touching tribute on the work of the governor is contributed to today's Chicago Times-Herald by Simon P. Sheerin.

At the request of Gov. Mount, wrist. Adjutant-General Corbin has ordered

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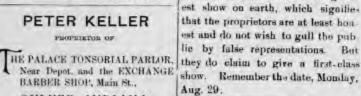
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tumbling, horizontal bar, wire and

juggling acts, assisted by a whole

school of funny clowns, trained dogs, sparking song and dance artists, imitating Dutch and negro.

They do not claim to be the great.

On Thursday evening. August 18, the itizens of Long Point had retired to their lowny beds, where the expert lisherman indoubtedly dreamed of the great black as he never caught, while the younger lement had sweet dreams of how Copid's lart had pierced their hearts, and glorious. I-licious remembrance of the kiss stolen while rowing the fair charmer out upon the broad bosom of the most beautiful lake on earth-our own Maxenkuckee. But will some were having pleasant dreams, there were others whose dreams were not so pleasant, for at one cottage the lady of the house, somewhere near the midnight hour, suddenly shapped her busband in the "short ribs" and hoursely gasped, "My dear, there are burglars in the house; I heard their silent tread upon the floor!"

Her liege lord suddenly hurled himself a window and yelled "burglars, murder," etc., which attracted a neighbor to the cene, who found the lady of the burglar ized outture frantic with fear, while the husband still clutched the 38 and wondering if the bold, had men had flows.

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In the meantime, with a lantern, the neighbor examined the interior of the cotage, but failed to discover any of the late Jesse James' gang present; hence no cause for alarm. Yet the lady insisted that burglars had been present, because the light was out, which was dimly burning when they went to bed, hence must have been blown out But, upon examination, the discovery was made that there was no oil in the lamp.

It is said that a burglar alarm has since been placed in the aforesaid cottage.

Thomas Clifton and wife are quite ill

S. D. Laden will move in the upper rooms of the Shaw building in the near future.

Miss Nellie Manwarring of Chicago and Miss Heafley, of Mentone are guests of Mrs. Hayden Rea.

Graham Rose of Bourbon was in town Friday.

As usual, Mrs. R. cream and cake. K. Lord is always at the front when it comes to assist any landable enterprise, and made no charges for the use of the Peerless, for which she should have the heartfelt thanks of all concerned.

The Weed Law.

A great many farmers are not aware of the fact that there is a law on the statute books of Indiana ordering them to cut all weeds, briers, etc., growing on the roadside as far as their farm extends. The law was passed by the last legislature and allows \$1.25 per day for such work, and if the land owner does not perform this work between the 1st of July and the 20th of August, the road supervisor may employ any

each day's work.

Ten years ago George Thinnes and which is fifteen months old, had an family moved upon a measley farm just north of Monterey. The farm was so run down that it would not persistent energy and with a perworked on, and today have as fine a place of old, rattle trap buildings a uow appear. Upon the farm can be found one of the very best grape arbors in the state, while there is with choice vegetables and fruits.

About one month ago my child,

attack of diarrhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, raise white beaus, and the prospects but as nothing gave relief we sent looked rather gloomy to the Thinnes. for a physician and it was under his family. For two years the battle for care for a week. At this time the an existence was a hard one, but with child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twentyeverance worthy of emulation they five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced farm as there is in Indiana. In the that unless it soon obtained relief it couid not live. Chamberlain's Colie, plendid house and magnificent barn Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a chauge for the better; by its continued use a comnearly four acres of small fruits of plete cure was brought about and it road supervisor may employ any other person to perform the work; end pay him at the rate of \$1.25 for in the fall he supplies the market Va. For Sale at the Culver City Drug Store.

LOSSES IN THE WAR.

SMALL NUMBER OF AMERICANS WERE KILLED.

Spain's Loss of Men Was Many Times What Ours Was, and She Has Parted with Much Valuable Property-Estimate of Lomes in Both Armion.

Casualthes Wore Few. Washingt

HE Army and Navy Departments are in possession of nearly complete lists of casualties on the American side, and of more of less accurate es-timates of losses inflicted upon the

inflicted upon the Spaniards during the war, which hasted only 114 days. The double less than that of single battles in our civil war. The Span-ish casualties are, of course, far greater than ourse but are, officient to estimate be-

Ish ensanities are, of course, far greater than ours, but are difficult to estimate be-cause of conflicting reports. The first defenders of Spanish honor to ful in the war were undentifiedly killed at the bomhardment of Matanzas, on April 27, the war having been declared by Con-gress to have commenced April 21. Short-ly after this the emiser New York fought some Spanish correly at Cabarna, thirty-eight miles west of Havana, without an-taining loss, and on May 1 Dever won his world-famous victory of Manila, af-ter stopping for breakfast when half way through. The loss on the Spanish side footed up 400 killed and over 600 wand-ed. The American casualties consisted

ed. The American casualties consisted of the wounding of six semmen. The Vicksburg and the cutter Merrill engaged the Santa Clars batteries of Ha-



INTERIOR OF HOSPITAL TENT.

vans on May 7 without sustaining injury. Four days later came the fight in Car-Four days later came the fight in Car-demas harbor, in which the only American maral officer to be killed in the war met his death. The cruiser Wilmington, tor-pedo boat Winslow and gunbait Hudson boat ethered the harbor to attack some Spanish gunboffs. In the fight a shell burst aboard the Winslow, killing Ensign Worth Engley and four others. The Spanish losses in Cardenas included one medical afficer, three sailors, two women, three children killed; wounded unknown. The day of this shirmish was also the



"Well, now that it is all over, wonderfully since last February." it appears to mo that that bird has moulted

counded. An ensign and five sailors were

The second state of the The day of this shirmish was also the day on which the cruiser Marblehead, the gunboat Nashville and the auxiliary erniser Windom attacked some Spanish took place on June 24. The killed in-

marines were killed, and a lientenant and II men wounded. In the subsequent ma-tiny of Spanish prisoners on the Harrard six of them were killed and 15 wounded. The loss with the Spanish erniser Alphon-sa XII, is unknown. Winthrop Chauler of New York, a brother of Col. Wm. Astor Chauler, was wounded in the right arm on July 3, while handing with a force of 25 rough riders and some Cularas from the nuxiliary gun-host Perria, at Palo Alto. Gen. Miles, after effecting his landing in Porto Rico, at Guanien, has had such a graitiying time of 1t that there were practically no American ensundities. Capt, Gibon Barrett and four men, all Sixth

practically to American casualties. Capt. Gibon Barrett and four men, all Sixth Massachusetts, were wounded in a fight before Yanco, where four Spaniards were found dead and several wounded. On Aug. 6 eight privates were wounded at Guayana. One Spaniard was killed and two wounded. Five men were wounded at Assumute, Lieut. J. P. Halnes, Fourth artillery, and two privates were wounded artillery, and two privates were wounded and a corporal killed. One man was kill-ed and an officer and 15 mea wounded mear Hormignerss.

near Hormignerss. In the fight at Manila July 31, the Span-ish loss was estimated at 300 killed and 5,000 wounded, and we lost nine killed, nine seriously wounded, including Capt. Roinhold: Richter, and 28 slightly wound-ed

The last eneralty in the navy was the death of Emanual Konbarris, a coal pass-er on the cumboat Bancroft, who was kill-

er on the uniform Baneroff, who was hill-ed during a recent engagement with Spanish rifemen at a point of hard jutting out into Cortes bay. Curporal Swanson was killed by a shell in Gen. Wilson's advance in Porto Rico. Capt. Lee and Lieut. Mahnes and three privates were wounded. The Span-ish loss has not been reported. That Lemma in Bath Armies

Total Lovses in Both Armies. Gen. Vara del Rey of the Spanish forces was one of those killed at El Canoy. Gen. Toral declined to estimate the total Span-ish losses there. It is safe to say that their loss in killed in buttle on land and their loss in killed in buttle on hand and sea is several times our loss in dead. Ac-cording to the estimate at hand the may bas lost: Killed, 1 officer and 18 men tim-cialing. Cadet Bourdman, areldentally shot at Cape San Juan Aug. 100; wound-ed, 3 officers and 40 men. The army has lost: Killed, 23 officers and 213 men; wounded, 87 officers and 1,240 men. Tota Auertem 1088, 24 officers and 240 men. Tota killed, 80 officers and 1,356 men wounded. The estimating of the number of Ameri-ran soldiers win hort their lives through sidences in the var is a more difficult mat-

ran soldiers who last their lives through siekness in the war is a more difficult mat-tor, because of the lack of complete re-ports from all hospitals. At present the Navy Department has no sufficient data on the matter. As to the army, 250 deaths is a conservative estimate. The land that Spain must add to men and ships in her column of losses includes Cuba's 43,319 square miles. Porta like contains 3,550 square miles, and is the

contains 3,550 square miles and is the healthiest of all the West Indies, Guam,

STATE SENATOR WALL KILLED.

The Founder of San Juan.

Frederick A. Ober contributes to the Century an illustrated article on "The

Island of Perro Rico." After telling of the founding of the city of San Juan by Ponce de Leon, Mr. Ober says: San

Juan, the city founded in 1511 on the north coast, soon became a place of im-

portance, and not long after settling

here Juan of the Lion Heart built him-

self a castle on the promontory above

the harbor's month, and there he plauned the voyage through the Balinmas

which resulted in the discovery of Florida, in 1513. But his search for the

fabled Fountain of Youth was not so

fortunate; and so in 1521, being stirred by the news from Cortez, in Mexico, he

set forth again, this time to be woand-

ed by an Indian arrow, to db in Cuia, and to be brought back to San Juan,

where his ashes still repose, in a leaden case beneath the altar of the Dominican Church. From his castle, known as "Casa Blanca," the view he often

gazed apon is still outspread, through screens of paims above the crenelated wall around his garden, across the landlocked bay which, so many times since De Leon's death, hus been the scene of naval demonstrations.

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Domestic Diplomacy. Biggs-1 see you have that servant

laggs-1 see you have that servant girl that we used to have. She has such an awful temper that I don't see how you manage to get along with her. Diggs-Oh, that's easy enough. We manage her by letting her manage

Good Progress. "How are you getting along with your housekeeping?" asked the young

"Oh, splenddfiy," she answered. "I have almost gotten so I can do things to sult the hired girl," -Washington Star.

One Man's Martyrdom, "There was only one man at our sea-side hotel; but he wasn't clever, so we

"We took turns asking him why he didn't go to war."

The name of the ex-Empress Eugenle

was Montijo. She was born in Gran-ada, was the Spanish Countess of Teba, and as soon as the authorities can agree upon the spelling of the name of the

dmiral at Manila it may be found that

G. A. R.-Cincinnáti Encampment.

she was some relation to hill.

everything else.

wife's mother.

ran him out."

"How did you do 17?"

Murdered at Staunton, III., by a Man Named Otto Mattias. State Senator H. W. Wall was shot and State Senator H. W. Wall was shot and instantly killed near Staunton, fill, Tues-day evening by Otto Mattina, who escap-ed after the marder. Senator Wall dis-covered a horse belonging to August Schadlich in his field and went out to capture it and take it hope. The animal was classed into an orchard hear the Schadlich house. While Mr. Wall was running after the animal Mrs. Schadlich eame out into the field and a quartel start-

running after the animal Mrs. Scatable came out into the field and a quartel start-ed between the two. The woman got infuriated and declared she would get a gun and kill Wall. Suif-ing her action to her word, she entered the house and returned a moment later car-ring an old marghe-ability shotsun. When within a few feet of Mr. Wall she pointed the weapon at him and endeavor-ed to fire, but failed. At that Wall caught hold of the gun with one hand, still hold.



SENATOR H. W. WALL.

ing the horse with the other. Just then ing the horse with the other. Just they Maritas, who beards with the Schadhleis, came out of the house and ordered Wall and his men off his premises. Mrs. Schadlich told them that they could not take the animals off the property. Wall insisted, telling Mattins, who took an ag-regaring mart in the controverse that he insisted, telling Mattias, who took an ag-gressive part in the controversy, that he vented to make a case against the Schud-lichs and if he was in the wrong they could have redress through the regular channels of the law. Mrs. Schudlich lork-of the gun out of Wall's hands at this juncture and stepped back as if to shoot him, but Mattlas grabbed it away from her, and, mising it to his shoulder, took deliberate nim and fired. The charge of buckshot struck Wall in the right side of the head, blowing away one side of the skull and killing him instantly. Mrs. Schadlich was arrested.

HAY IS SECRETARY OF STATE

Ambassador Accepts the Appointment to Succeed Day. Ambassador Hay at London has arcept-ed the office of Secretary of State. Col. Hay was been in Salem, Ind., in 1828. His father was a physician and his grandfath-er was one of the heroes of the revolu-tion. After graduating at Brown Col-lege he went, at the age of 21, to Spring-field. Ill., where he entered the office of Abraham Lincoln and began to study law. When Lincoln and began to study law. When Lincoln as made President he se-lected Col. Hay as one of his private see-retary from 1801 to 1805, except for a brief service in the army, where he atbrief service in the army, where he at-tained the rank of major and brevet colo-



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Mary Stuart was not exactly crosseyed, but one use moved more than the other and gave the Queen that appearnnee.

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"God Save the Queen" is sung in



SCENE ON THE HIGHWAY NEAR PONCE, PORTO RICO.

troops behind improvised breastworks at Gentuegos. One semnan was killed and another was so tadly hurt that he died later. Captain Maynard and Liout. Cam-eron Winslow, both of the Nashville, were slightly, and Robert Volts of the Corp. White of the Teuth cavalry, were slightly, and Robert Volts of the Corp. Collecty and the privates. Maj. Corp. Doherty and the privates. Maj. Corp. Collecty and the privates. Maj. Corp. Collecty and the privates. Maj. Corp. Collecty and Liout. Cot. Alexander O. Brodle, Capt. McClinteck and Lieut. Thomas of the rough riders, and Maj. Bell. Capt. Knox and Liout. Byram of the First env-mended. Many other Americans receiver and Liout. Byram of the First envnead, and William Levery were scriously wounded. Many other Americans receiv-ed trilling upunds. The Spaniards lost 300 killed and mapy hundred wounded.

300 killed and many bundred wounded. Sampson's hombardment of San Juan de Porto Rice, an engagement satisfac-tory in its results, took place the next day, the Iowa, Indiana, New York, Ter-ror, Amphirrite, Detroit, Montgomery, Wamputach and Porter joining in the at-tack. The enemy responded with a heavy fire, killing Frank Widemark, a sense on the New York, and the gumper's male on the New York, and the guaner's mate on the Amphitrite, and wounding seven. The ships were uninjured. The Spanish governor general reported the cusualties in the town as eight killed and 34 wounded.

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A second minor attack on Cardenas reported heavy. On June 6 Sampson nos, a turn at the farts, silencing them without sistalling loss. On the Spanish side Col. Ordenez, Capt. Sanchez, Lacut. Yrizar and Officers Perez and Garcia were des, Capt. Acosta, five seamen and 41

airy were wounded, as were forty six offi-er soldiers. The Spaniards fost 285 killed and wounded. The Texas shelled the Sautiago bat-

tories on Juna 22, when a six-luch shell killed Approatice Frank E. Blakely and wounded seven seamen. Shortly after-ward Thomas Levuiley of White Plains, N. Y., died in the Key West Inspital of appendicitis enused by overduction while serving on the Yankee before Guanta-name and Santhago.

Casualties at Santiago. In the advance on Santiago of July 1, 2 and 3, there were killed 21 officers, 205 enlisted men and 77 officers, and 1,197 en-listed men were wounded. At that thus \$4 enlisted men, of whom many have since been found, were reparted missing. A second minor attack on Carocenes of energy of the second minor attack on Carocenes of the second model of the second wounded, and on May 31 Com-modere Schloy bemharded the Santiado July 3. Chief Yeonan Generge H. Ellis fortifications, firing on Morro Castle, La Zoenan and Punta Gorda. Our forces killed. Three were slightly wounded on were unscathed and the Santish loss was reparted heavy. On June 6 Santison took

or Guahan, is the southernmost and largest of the Ladrone group. If we select it as our perquisite in that locality we will



AN AMBULANCE WAGON

get a fertile piece of ground 100 miles in circuit, thickly wooded, and provided with a couple of Spanish forts and a roadstead. The Philippines have an aggregate usea of 114,400 square miles. We have taken thirty or forty transports in the course of the war.

The Kynoch Company of Birmingham England, received an order for 10,000,000 military cartridges to be promptly deliv-

thes as secretary Col. Hay was sent to Madrid, and Inter to Paris as secretary of logation, and still later was charge d'af-faires at Vienna. Returning to America he wrote editorials for the New York Tribune and noted as editor-in-chief dur-ing Whitelaw Redd's absence in Enrope, Col. Hay removed to Cleveland, where he entered quite actively into political life, and upon the election of Rutherford B. Hayes to the presidency he became as-Hayes to the presidency he became as-sistant Secretary of State. Since then he has made his howe in Washington, his residence at the capital being one of the most elegant in that city.

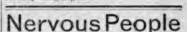
COLONEL JOHN HAT.

nel. When Lincola's death ended his du-

SIX MEN HONORED.

Veterans of Land and Sea to Be Mill-

Veterans of Land and Sea to Be Milli-tary Commissioners. Under the terms of the peace protocol Spain is to evacuate Cuba and Porto Rico "immediately," but this is not to be in-terpreted literally. To arrange the details of the evacuation and the displacement of Spanish froms by American is no sim-ple undertaking. How soon the soldiers under Rance are to be demoted and under Blanco are to be deported and what, not being prisoners of war, they are entitled to carry away with them are matters reserved for the decision of the joint military commissions. The Ameri-can commissioners have been armed by the President. For Culm Maj, Guo, Wada, Bear Admiral Sumpson and Maj. Gen. Butler are selected, while Maj. Gen. Brooke, Bear Admiral Schley and Brig, Jen. Cardan are to serve in Vorte Rice.



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twilight and their engagement was yet in its infancy. "Darling," he said, "you are sure that

I am the first and only man whose lips have ever come in contact with yours? "Of course I am, dearest," she replied,

"You do not doubt my word, do you?" "No, no, sweetheart," he answered; "I love you too devotedly for that, But when I put my arm around you a moment ago and you made a grab for the lines, I couldn't help thinking you possessed wonderful intuition."

MRS. PINKHAM'S ADVICE. What Mrs. Nell Hurst has to Say About It.

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NINE PERSONS DIE IN CYCLONE.

Others Are Missing-Buildings and

Crops Destroyed. A terrific cyclone, accompanied by hail, running from northeast to southwest, running from normenst to southwest, struck Sunday night about four niles west of Gary, S. D., a small village on the Watertown branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Everything is the set of G in the path of the storm was swept away. Nine people died at Gary, and there is lit the doubt that a search through the strick en country will reveal other, and perhaps,

many victims. The storm skiried one mile northeast of Hutchinson's farm and struck his house, driving it through the barn, and causing a complete wreck. The Northwestern a complete wreck. The Northwestern track is torn up for some distance and elegraph poles and snow fences are down. The cyclone was not wide in extent, but

fits track was thirty to forty miles long. The buildings of Carl Peterson, M. Ken-yea, Mr. Johnson, Mike Hunt, Dr. Beutley, Charles Burstry and many other farmers were completely destroyed. Many farmers lost almost their entire crops and large numbers of cattle and sheep. Hall stones over eight inches in circumférence were picked up after the storm was over. One farmer had 200 acres of wheat in shock. It was taken up by the wind and no trace of the crop is now left.

Reports of damage by wind and hall storms have been received from many other points in the Northwest. As the whent is practically all harvested in South Dakota, in Minnesota, except in the North era Red River valley, and in North Da-kota, except in the northern half of the State, there does not seem to be much chance of extensive injury. In the vi-cinity of Carrington, N. D., however, there was an extensive area covered by one storm which swept over parts of Statsman, Wells, Foster and Eddy coun-ties, causing a total loss of about 20,000 acres'of wheat.

The erratic character of the storm is The erratic character of the storm is evidenced by the report of no serious dis-turbunce along the lines of the Northern Pacific, while on the Soo and Great Northern, which intersect the former sys-tem, at various points, much damage was done, both by which and hold. The storm of Sunday night seems to have been general throughout Wisconsin, eventue, Wishing, worthern Undana

have been general throughout Wisconsin, western Michigan, northern Indiana, noghern Illinois, Minnesota and the Da-kotas. At Bacine, Portage, Oshkosh, Mil-wankee, South Milwankee, Whitehall, At-hany, Lancaster, Pewnakee and other Wisconsin fowns there was a heavy rolu, and Egitning caused a number of fires which resulted in considerable damage: cellars were flooded, windows broken, and trees broken down. At Aurora and Hartrees broken down. At Aurora and Har vard, Ill., the damage due to the storn was heavy, and in western Michigan the uss to the fruit growers will exceed \$10,-

FATAL STORM IN TENNESSEE.

Thirty or More Said to Have Been

Killed in a Cloudburst. A teivible cloudburst, in which at least twenty lives are known to have been suc-rifierd, was visible upon the community of Beech Creek, about lifteen miles north of Rogersville, Tenn., which place is eighty miles distant from Knoxville. The orrent of water fell in the vicinity of the some of William Figun, a well-to-do farmer, and his entire family, wife and five children, was drowned and washed away with the fload. Figure, however, escaped. The deluge of water carried with it every other human within its reach. The cloudburst destroyed several thousand dollars' worth of property. Whole crops were washed away.

Very heavy rains caused the sudden overflow of a mountain stream that swept down the cove, carrying away houses and everything that by in its path. The time of the disaster was Thursday afternoon, but because of the remoteness of the b-cality, in the mountains of East Tennessee, the news was slow in reaching the outside world. The victims were all of the power class of mountain people living in log entries in a marrow valley. It is be-lieved the number of dead will reach thirty.



Schley," would make an alliterative title for a very interesting volume.-Philadel-

phin Ledger.

experiences as follows: "I went to see a wonderful bog, and told the enthusiastic crowd that I had seen a hog that weighed 1,300 pounds.

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They said I handled the truth very carelessly. I asked them as to feeding him potatoes. One long-haired, beetlebrowed patriarch asked me what In the blankety-blank I was talking about. One young man, after cogltating some thirty minutes, said: 'I'll bet he means "laters." ' In the course of my remarks I asked if I could buy any onlans in that neck of the pine forest. They said, no, sir, they had been tried there and did no good. After I left I learned that the same thoughtful young man re-marked: 'Boys, I'll bet he meant ingens, and we've just got oodlins of ingens." -Atlanta Constitution.

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Dewey his made a requisition for 60,-000 pounds of scap. Having cleared out the Spanish, he must intend to scour the Philippines.-Salt Lake Herald.

While Corvera might have fared better if his ships had fireproof woodwork, he was certainly hindered by having so many fireproof guns.—Philadelphia Times.

What if the nation is throwing a lot of bouquets at Cervera? It's about the only case where things are coming the old sailor's way.—Philadelphia Times.

When we contemplate Agninaldo's successful base running we must not lose sight of the fact that George Dewey is doing the coaching. Washington Post. During the fight with Corvera's ships the Oregon fired 1.776 shells in about three hours. Now, that's the way to fire a Fourth of July salute.—Philadelphia Lodow Le dger.

Admiral von Diedrichs never stopped going until he reached a cable station and learned that there is no war between Ger many and the United States .-- Philadelphis Ledger.

The log house of Gen, Shafter may be accurately drawn, but don't think for a single minute that the general could get through its front door now .- Cleveland

through its front door how.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The story of the Mauser builet that struck one of Roosevelt's rough riders and went through four of his packets is enough to fill the average wife with un-limited envy.-Boston Herald.



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The Klondikers. Two Hoosier Boys Start Oct To

Seek Their Fortane.

By Perry Fickwick in Tri-County Gazette, CONTINUED.

Of course our "house work," which was something of a navelty to as at first, had become very monotonous and consequently was abbreviated as much as possible. Our sympathy is now very much with our mothers, who are very first to cook three meals a day and attend to a hundred other duties much harder than floating down the river with the current. Indeed, how many of our good mothers are working their lives away pulling up stream and trying to carry with them several shiftless sous and daughters, cooking three meils! a day all the time, washing dishes, making beds, washing dirty duds, etc., for those same darling sons and daughters who are perfectly willing for mother to do it, while they do nothing. When we get home from Klondike (if we ever get home), we are going to appreciate our mother's kindness and care more than we have done before.

Wo had some moonshine the forepart of the night, and so concluded to ntalize it in pressing on our way. We fixed our bunk and then took turus in skeping and managing the hoat. We proceeded this way until about midnight, when we moored our boat to the overhanging branch of a tree and both slopt until morning. It sources the bat day of

October, so we decided to rest. We just untied our boat and floated with the current and breeze toward Kloudille. We annused ourselves by writing, reading and cating mus (n) popeorn, and Jack lored me by teiling a long story about how smart he

The find a long story about how smart be was when a little boy, and how the girls at school ased to call him pretty and kiss him after he had got to be a good chunk of a boy. I was sure be was varning, or else he had dreamed it. At the end of the day we were probably about thirty miles farther on our journey. When dark came upon as the moon was not to be seen on account of dense clouds gather ing, and which porteoded a storn. We did not fancy the prospect of a storm in the night, but we decided to prepare for what might come We acchured our boat in the mouth of a small inlet between two jutting trargs, which we throught offered in fairly safe barbor. We built a big fire, made nome hot coffee, ate our supper and went to bed. About 10 o'clock we were awak-

ened by the howling of wolves. They seemed to have discovered our presence and to be gathering on the ized low rates to Ciucinnati, Ohio, bluffs almost over our heads, where on the occasion of the National En-a counsel of war was in progress, campment, Sept. 5th to 10th, 30

MILLIONS OF MONEY GOING TO WASTE.

Letter to the Land Owners From the Com-missioner of Fisheries.

The following letter from the Commismissioner of Fisheries, under date of Cofamtus, Ind., August 15, will be read with interest by the general public as well as by those to whom it is especially addressed; To the Editor of the Berald.

these to whom it is especially addressed: To the Editor of the Benid. In leginning this letter I wish to express my high appreciation of the sequent given in particular, in any alternative to endone the present fish laws. This doubtless trists from their assure to see an lows endroved nur alon from the knowledge of newspaper ince concerning the value of our tisineries. I desire through the comme of your paper to present a low tooghts to the land owners of Tothan con-cerning interest fish registrice. I desire through the comment of your paper to present a low tooghts to the land owners of Tothan con-cerning interest fish registrice. I desire through the comment of your paper to present a low tooghts to the land owners of Tothan con-cerning interest fish registrice. I doubt that no law cap be effective that does not command their respectantic approx. Taiso realize that any law that gives the farmer and hard owner a chance is the best for all, for they have capits that one of primary in-parance. I further routize that a fish hav, ink any other good law, should have a impo-mensure of common justice in it. I shull for they support of those who should news hardly support them. This arises not from any wong information upon the part of the legistrice is conformed and the none-our streams and lakes were full of shit. But the increase of population has created a greater instrument in fish, and to meet it there has spring up a reckless class of people-may the other metures-have permitted in laws-because were full of shit. But the increase of population has created a greater instrument in fish, and to meet it there has spring up a reckless class of people-may who have metures-have permitted in laws-becaus were full of shit. But the increase and lakes were full of shit with the people of all the states are to prime it wants and haves because the shift in the influence. The time is not four and meet it have have prome of a population fue created a greatering of any once targe shock of fishes. Law-able they have lost

people of add the states are i equining to re-sive that they have lost an immuch -s smouth of revenue and a great source of reersation. For their young people. By referring to the reports of my prede-cesure, which are based upon careful esti-mates, i find that the writers of Indiana, if properly protected, are sepable of producing annany submotion worth of fish. This is a very active anount, and one was has not stanied the question will be disposed to doubt it. To show that I have been con-secutive in my estimate, I will say that have part it less than any other whose esti-mates. If the same by the producing value of an avernage acce. I have purduced values of an avernage acce. That producing value of an avernage acce. That is monitor of access or acter in the states for the lack of after-tion? All other states are waking up to the importance of their fisheries, and is spending arming \$20,000. These are angloring ac-tive steps to repletish and protect them, except ladiatas. The fishing torritory that Indiana, spende with \$20,000. These are angloring arming the states are introduced as the base other states are introduced as a spender are base other when the limited in a one of the tast inter in the Union for fish pro-ametion. The new when are function these to the tast is are introduced that intrast is source of word have based to be have a source of word have based based that have have these other states are introduced that intrast is source of word have based based to be have a source of word have based based to be have and based other states are introduced to the interpole as ource of word have based based bas an enouthave based other states are introduced in

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Fall In, Comrades, The Nickel Plate Road has author-

a better county than one own Marshall, every potato winks its own eye, the cabbage shakes its head; every beet gets red in the face and every onion feels stronger; every out-field is shocked; the corn pricks up its ears, and every foot of ground makes a kick

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a counsel of war was in progress. We were not alraid of wolves -not much. We had been sojourning in the wilderness too long for that, but we decided to crawl out, stir up the fire and pile on more wood just to frighten them away so that we could sleep. As the fire burned up brightly the howling ceased, tart in the bright light of the fire we noticed flakes of show gently descending, and as the hours passed a white carpet of snow covered all surrounding objects.

The wolves occasionally reminded us that they were still thinking of us, but that was not what kept us awake. We had read of people being buried under the snow, and of their being dug out by large dogs, etc. We didn't know of any larg. dogs in this REMEMBER. country; and we didn't know but maybe after we were frozen to death the wolves might undertake to perform the digging out service for us. The intensity of our reflections was heightened as we called to mind the words of warning uttered by the men on the little steamer a few days before.

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EXPANSION IN ALL LINES MARKS CLOSE OF WAR.

Few of the Increased Orders Due to the Market's Enlargement - Lun's Review of the Week Is More than Encouraging-News in Brief,

End of War Helps Trade.

R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say: "A war which brought no shrinkage of basiness while it lasted has brought with its ending quite a remarka-ble expansion. Orders and purchases have increased in nearly all branches, tew as yet being of such usture that they can be attributed to the material enlargement of trade with the lately Spanish islands, which must come a little later. It is odd which must come a inite later. It is odd that the irea industry, while reporting de-cline in products, shows more surprising gain in business than any other. When this turther declined 2 cents in spite of general fielding of better grades by farm-ers, which rembers receipts low and visi-ble supply small beyond precedent. At 76 cents now, Atlantic exports for the week have been 3.059,380 hushels, flour included, against 3.705.287 hast year, and Pa-cific exports 175.400, against 384,843 hast year, making for three weeks 10,115,246 bushels, against 10,453,532 last year. Corn exports are gradually declining and prices are 2 cents lower, rather larger es-timates of yield being aow credited. Full-ures for the work have been 154 to the United States, against 223 hast year, and 17 in Canada, against 30 hast year."

PLUNGES INTO THE RIVER.

Mysterious Woman, Apparently Well to Do, Euds Her Life. The police of St. Lauis, Mo., have an-other mystery which they are trying to solve. A woman, not known to any who saw her, partly disrobed on the river bank saw her, partly disrobed on the river bank at the foot of Meramee street and plang-ed into the writer before she could be pre-vented by the people whet were numerous thereabourts. The woman's body floated out into the middle of the stream and sank. In the pile of clothes scattered in the ground was found \$205 in paper money, \$100 in gold can and some change. The woman appeared to be in confortable circumstances, judging from the quality of her clothing.

BIG IRON WORKS DEAL

Cambria Iron Company Is Absorbed by a New Corporation, have ex-

The Cambria Iron Company Johnstown, The Cantoria iron Computy Johnstown, tensive plant is located a new corpora-Pa., will be absorbed by support, and its tion, the Cambria Steelst 4 per cent divi-dends. The new corporation will have a capital of \$24,000,000 and the holders of Cambria from stack will have a solution. Cambria from stock will have the privi-lege of subscribing to three shares of the new company, the Cambria Steel Company, for every share of the old com-

Race for the Pennant.

Following is the standing of the cinbs in the National Baseball League:

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Negro Is Beaten to Death.

Negro Is Beaten to Death. Alex. Walker, a negro living near Pleas-ant Hill. Als., was called from his cabin late the other night by a party of white men and cargied to the woods. Here he was strapped to a straip and heaten with loggy traces. He was released and man-aged to crawl back to his home, where he died half an hore later. The negro had been very troublesome in the neighbor-bond.

Man and Wife Found Dead. Seated near the window of their room

Illinols Steel and Minnesota Iron Companies Consolidate. As the result of meetings that have been in progress in New York City for several

BIG CONCERNS UNITE.

days, the consolidation of the Minnesotz from Company and the Illinois Steel Company was definitely agreed upon. Con ference committees of five directors from each company were appointed Wednes-day, and following the meeting in joint session, at which they falled to reach a final understanding as to the basis for consolidation, the matter was referred to a smaller examinities. This committee a similar examinetes, this commute was made up of President D. H. Bacon of the Minnesota Ison Company, W. L. Brown of the Illinois Steel Company and H. H. Rogers, who is largely interested in both companies. He was on the smaller committee in the character of arbiter. As a result it was decided that the new

corposation shall be organized, and that 45 per cent of the capital stock of this new company shall go to the stockholders of the Illinois Steel Company and 55 per cent to the stockholders of the Minnesota company. The stock of the dd companies will be surrendered. This basis of con-solidation was formally agreed to by the representatives of both companies. The details of the incornoration have not yet in decided on, and may not be for sev-il days. The capital stock of the new eral days. concern is \$29,500,000. Roswell P. Flow-er, H. P. Rogers, P. M. Flagler, H. P. Porter and Marshall Field of Chicago are among those-interested in the consolidated CONSCRETE

MINERY ON BOARD.

Transport Mobile Reaches Montauk Point in an Appalling Condition, Another horror ship came to Montauk Point Friday. Loaded to her decks with sick and well soldiers, the big transport Mobile steamed into Fort Pond bay at suarise, and when Dr. Magruder, the health officer, boarded her he found there an appalling condition of affairs. As transports go nowadays, the Mobile was in good condition. She had plenty of army rations aboard, and enough in the way of physicians and medicines to care for all that needed attention. The ship itself was in fair smitary condition, but she was so overcrowded that the sick had scarcely beenthing room. Ten men died during the voyage, and the sick grew worse inspeed of better as the ship ap-

worse hereoal or better as the sing ap-proached home. The men, well and sick, were literally starving. They had not been able to retain on their stomachs the tainted ment, beans and hard tack which compose what are known as army rations, and there was absolutely nothing in the way of deleacies on the transport for them... Of the 1,600 men who were cram-med into the Mobile and sent on the journey home 300 are seriously ill.

OFFICIALS IN MADRID ANGRY.

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Jaudeness to Be Court-Martialed for Surrendering Manila. A dispitch from Madrid says Govern-ment officials top very surry over the sur-render of Manila. Discourt costructions were sent through Hong Kong some days ago not to surrender. It was insisted that Gen. Augusti and Gen. Jaudenes should have held out in order to give time for the signing of the protocol. The Govern-ment attaches the highest importance to averting the fall of the city before the sam-pension of bostilities and so strengthening pension of hostilities and so strengthen the position of Spain in negotiating the passes treaty.

SAYS CPTY ONLY IS LOST.

Spain Books that Surrender Does Not

Include the Philippines. The Madrid Government has resolved to insist that the capitulation of Manin after the signing of the protocol shall have no effect in the peace negotiations unfav-orable to Spain. In any event, the Gov-erament holds that the capitulation, having been signed by the commander of the town, does not entail the surrender of the whole of the Philippines. All the indica-tions are that the peace negotiations will be reclosed. he prolonged.

Shot Seventeen Times.

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Cortes Meets in September. dispatch from Madrid says it is officially announced that the Cortes will as-semble in September for the purpose of

CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR.

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aster, aster, March S. & Congress voices to place \$50, 000,000 at the unqualified disposal of Pres-ident McKiniky as an chargency foul. March 16.—Spain remonstrates against the presence of the United Status fleet at Key West and against other menatices of de-fense by our Government. March 17.—Facts concerning Cuba stated in the Senate by Senator Prestor, of Ver-mont, as the result of personal observa-tion.

Hon, March 28.—Court of Inquiry's report on the Maine sont to Congress. April 5.—Consul General Lee resulted. April 19.—Consul General Lee resulted. April 10.—President McKinley sends a mes-sage to Congress recommending armsed in-tervention in Cuba. April 15.—Army ordered to mobilize. April 16.—Senate beligerency resolutions pressed.

April 18.-Congress votes against Cuban rec-

ognition. April 10.--Congress passes resolutions de-manuling the withdrawal of Spain from Cuba. April 23.-Queen opens Cortes with war speech, Government announces its oppo-sition to privateering. President signs no-tibection to the nations of intention to blockede.

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 May 21.—Spanish scout ships chased by American warships mear Key West.
 May 23.—Commodore Schley reports the trapping of Cervera in the harbor of Sun-tingo do Cuba.
 May 23.—Craiser Columbia arrives at New York, having been in collision with the British stemmship Foscolfa, which sank.
 May 30.—Troops enburk at Tampin for Ha-yana. May 30.— Troops cinfurth at Tampa for Ha-vina. May 31.—Rear-Admiral Sampson's fleet bomhards forts of Santiago de Colas. Jane 1.— Transperirs for Maulia arrive at Bonolain. Hawaii, and the Boys in Bine become the grasts of the city. June 1.— Moulter Monadanck ardered to Ma-nila from San Francisco. June 3.—Abaritean appeals to the Powers to Intervene. June 3.—Abaritean squadros bombarded Santiago de Cana June 6.—Aleeut Hoisen sinss cruiser Morei-mate in the sconth of the Barbor of San-tiago de Cana. June 6.—theis communication between San-fage and Hayri ceased at midnight. June 6.—theis communication between San-reduced. ne reduced une T.- American symptom tembrais and atlances batteries at Saufingo. J

A Prophecy of the War.

threshold of this great and free country for more than a century before any ac

the United States. Outrage after out-rage had been piled upon American citi-

zens who resided there or undertook to

trade at her ports. The present war ought to have been fought iffly years

ago, and it is a long, sad commentary on the too penceful conservatism of the past that the first man killed in front

grandson and namesake of the Secre-

tary of State who held back the hand of justice in 1870 when the Virginius af-

fair stirred the American people to in-dignation. It seems to prove that,

whether the war was deferred or not,

it must come in spite of the conserva-tism-in spite of the cost of life and

The thought that it would come was

present in the minds of many, and in one instance at least seems to have

been developed into a basis for action. Many residents of our city have noted

in the street cars among the advertising signs which are so prominently dis-played a series of cards which refer to

naval and military lines, and which

have a double interest at the present hour. Although they were placed in the cars over a year ago, before the Spanish war was thought of, their text in not

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Fortify with SAPOLIO

Is there not a certain prophetic touch

in the suggestion. "A clean nation has

ever been a strong nation," with the further humorous advice to "fortify with Sapollo," backed by a picture of Uncle Sam marching up and down be-hind a rampart formed of cakes of that

well-known article? Truly civilization

and sonp seem to go together, and the clean, well-tubbed, nicely housed Anglo-

Saxon seems to have in that regard a

great advantage over his soap-avoiding

We realize the dread realities of war

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dirt is Sapolio. The campaign in Cuba has resulted in a loss of life on the battle-field of about one hundred and

fifty, while every evidence points to the probability that double that number of

deaths will result from the sellow fever

scourge, which largely originates from the Spanish lack of cleanliness. No less a statesman than James G. Blaine

stated publicly that one hundred milltons would be a cheap price to pay for

Cuba if by proper sanitary measures we could prevent the annual scare of

yellow fever along our coast.

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June 15.—Second expedition results to San-tingo forts through the use of the dyna-mite guns on the Vesuviue.
June 17.—Spanish squadron salled from Ca-diz and passed Gibraitar.
June 20.—Transports with Gen. Shafter's troops arrive of Santingo.
June 22.—Baiance of troops landed.
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June 29.—Gen. Shafter reports he can take Santlage in forty-eight henre.
June 29.—The Senate thanks Lieut. Hobson and his men, naming each one personally.
June 20.—Exputan Government refored to let Camera coal his fleet at Port Said.
July 1.—Shafter's array beyan the assault upon Santiage de Cuba, capturing the ens-miy's outer works.
July 2.—Shafter renewed the attack upon Santiage, leaing about 1,000 in kiled and wonded, and making 2,000 Spanish pris-mers. The Spanish casualities probably exceeded these of the Americans.
July 3.—Cervera's fleet destroyed at San-tiage, with great leass of life.
July 6.—Spanish transport Alfonso XII., blowa up off Mariel by American gun-boats.
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July 6.—Investigent signs Hawaiian atmega-tian resolution.

at noon, July 18.—President issues a proclamation providing for the government of Santiago, July 18.—Seven American vessels bombard Manzanillo and destroy seven Spanish

in the maging nouse at bi Martin street,
Milwaukee, Wis., Christian Zellner and
his wife were found cold in death. Over
the face of each was a handkerchief
which had been saturated with chloro-
form. Both were more than sixty years
of age, and, weary of the battle of life, they had made their final exit together.
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Money Packages Require Stamps

The Attorney General has rendered an opinion in which he holds that the word "goods" in the new war revenue measure as applied to packages, sent by express or freight, includes packages of money, and therefore the bill of lading given the sendmust have a revenue stamp affixed thereto.

Hotel Fire Kiths Three. At Hot Springs, Ark., the National and Windsor hotels, with two or three small structures adjoining, burned. Three lives were last. The property loss is \$25,000.

Put Up No Ticket.

At the Texas Republican State conven-tion at Fort Worth it was decided a State ticket would not be good policy and no candidates were named.

Magnire Is Nominated. James G. Magnire locals the California fusion ticket for Governuy.

R. E. Mass for Governor

Scores of hogs are dying near Belle-fournine, Obio, from a disease which farmers say is typhoid fever.

A swindler, with bogus checks, is buy ing horses of farmers in County, Pa, for the Government, in Cumberland

The citizens of Irene, Tex., and resi dents of that vicinity have organized a horse thief protective association

The Texas State Horticultural Society enumerates and names 119 varieties of plums raised in the Lone Star State.

California is preparing to establish an experiment station and school of instruc-tion in the grafting and planting of vines,

Gov. Barnes of Oklahama spent a short time in the guard house at Fort Reno the ther day for failing to give the counter

wounded. August 11.-Spain's cabinet formally ap-proved President McKinley's peace proto-col and a cablegram was sent to M. Cam-bon authorizing him to sign in behaif of Spala. Spain, agrees 12.-M. Cambon, French ambassa-dor to the United States, signs the proto-col and a cessation of hestilities is or-dored. HIT BY A SHELL. aders. The flagship San Francisco, the monitor

contry, Oca, Shatter's army to this contry. August 6.—Spain accepts the terms of pence offered by the United States. August 6.—Guayamo, Porto Rico, captured by Gen Haines' forces. Three Americans cornered.



If, as these active adverticers assert. the advance of civilization is marked by the use of Sapolio, there should be a good market for their useful article in the Spanish possessions which have lately fallen under our control. Whether they were prophesying or not, their an-nouncements are brisk and timely, and the advice they give is-like the American arms-irresistible.

A Woman's Explanation. According to the scriptures there Hewill be no marrying or giving in marclage in heaven

Oh, that's easily explained. He-How so?

She There will not be half enough men to go around-see?

The British own one-fourth of the rallways in United States of America and baif of the railways in South America.

Taking the average depth of the ocean to be three miles, there would be a layer of sait 230 feet doep if the water should evaporate.

Morro Battery Opens on the Block-

Migatonomah and the auxiliary yacht Sylvia were fired upon by the Havana hatteries. One 10 or 12-inch shell struck the San Francisco's stern as she turned to get away out of range and tore a hole about a foot in diameter. Nulsady was injured and, being under orders not to attack the batteries, the ships retroated as fast as their engines would carry them.

By Victor Grey.

Through the lane the setting sunlight Falls in misty, golden showers, Tinting with its shimmering lances All the little, nodding flowers Shining 'mid the emerald foliage, Where the birdles, blithely singing, Fill the woodlands all about us With a sweet and joyous ringing.

Don't you love this lane, my darling? When I think of those sweet hours We have spent within its cloisters,

'Neath its trees and 'mid its flowers Every blade of grass grows dearer-Every tiny fragrant flower Seems to bring, in swift succession,

Memories of some happy hour. Here it was we met, my darling,

On that blissful, sunlit morning, When the woodland's robe of emerald, Fringed with summer's fair adorn-

ing. Gleamed with shimmering diamond

dewdrops. And the birds were blithely trilling

Happy lays-sweet morning carols-All the woods with rapture thrilling.

Here, within its dusky shadows, Sanntering down the lane together, Love around us cast his fetters-

Fetters that would bind forever. Here it was I told my story,

And, my happy answer guessing, Held you in my arms a moment.

Sweet, red lips the while caressing.

There we had our lovers' quarrel. 'Mid those clumps of fragrant clover: Here it was we grew repentant-Begged forgiveness o'er and o'er;

Then 1 kissed your cheeks' soft roses

And your eyes with teardrops shinlng, Not content until your ringlets

On my heart were safe reclining.

Yes, I love this lane, my darling, With its fringe of wildwood flowers-Love it for the joy that crowned me In those happy, happy hours;

For, though years since then have vanished-Youth's fair bloom is ours no

longer Still our hearts as one are beating,

our love each day grows And. stronger.

A Terrible Moment.

Yes, terrible-that is just what it I shall never forget it, even was. should 1 live to one of those wou-drons ages at times recorded in the papers. Moreover, it was not a thing for a man to forget. Many events may slip from our mind, but never that moment when we stand on the brink of the grave, brought thither by the probability of an awful death.

happened in this way. I had been It in Australia for about five years, dur-ing which time I had amassed a tolerable fortune, when I began to long to see the old country again-a desire considerably strengthened by the fact that the girl I loved, and who had consented to be my wife, was going to England, and I could not bear the thought of such an extent of ocean be tween us; so I determined to go too. and let our marriage take place there.

May Brodstone was the only daugh-ter of a well-to-do squatter, and the pretriest, nleest girl for miles round the station, though, until I had become acquainted with her, rather fond of a bit of girlish flirtation. This was the worse for me, as it turned out,

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Among her many admirers was one Jacob Kiel, Dark-haired, dark-eyed, dark-complexioned, he was of that class of men who feel strongly, and who never forget an injury-like wild cats, they are masty customers to offend. Well, May, I fear, had flirted somewhat with Jacob Kiel, who, I really believe, loved the very ground she walked on, though she declaredand I know it was true-that she had never given him the slightest hope. It was about this time that I ap-

peared upon the scene; and she dis-covered that she had found the right man, as I had found the right girl. May Brodstone instantly gave up all

"Oh, Edward, look-he is here too!"

And so he was. Leaning quietly over the side, watching the land apparently, was Jacob Kiel-a passenger for England, like ourselves. I will own that I was considerably annoyed, though when May, drawing neaner, exclaimed, in a low, startled voice, "Edward dear, I don't know how it is, but I dread that man-I cannot divest my mind of the thought that he means. us harm." I laughed, and tried to banish so absurd an idea. And certainly it appeared I had every right to do so. Save by a casual interchange of a few words, Kiel never troubled us; and we were making a capital journey, when, just as we were within twenty degrees of the line, we were struck by a hurricane which the cap-tain declared was almost a cyclone in

violence. The vessel could not weather it. The musts crashed overboard, taking sev-eral of the crew with them, and, before the wreek could be cut adrift, portion of the broken spars, dashing against the ship, had caused a leak below the water-line, and the cry was

"We are sinking! Lower the boats the pumps are useless!

The boats were rapidly lowered and filled, while, thank Heaven, the storm seemed to abate. The women went first, of course, and all who proceeding well, when, just as the last boat was being filled. I remembered that in my hurry I had left my mother's minlature in my chest. There was plenty of time to fetch it, and in a second I was down in the cabin. Flinging the fid open, my hand was already upon the likneses, when I heard a foot upon the stairs. I turned, and by the dim light yet swinging from the roof per ceived Jacob Kiel.

Good Heavens! The diabolical expression on his face, the fiendish mai-ice in his dark, snake-like eyes, revenled his intention in a moment. He had come to do me some deadly harm. Leaping up, I seized my revolver, to be on my guard: but an altack was not his purpose. Before I could pre-vent him, he had outckly closed the cabin door, and locked it on the outside.

Like a flash of lightning all the horrors of my situation instantly flashed before me. I was a prisoner in the before me. sinking ship! Uttering a lond shout of fury, I sprang forward; the cry was echoed by a laugh from Jacob Kiel. I beard him say, "Who will marry May Brodstone now?" and then his feet went rapidly up the stairs.

I called aloud for help; the uproar of the storm drowned my voice. I paused. Just then the wind fulled, and I heard an order to push off; the speaker was Jacob Kiel. I again shouted in my agony; but my volce and the wind rose together-I was not heard. I continued to shout like a madman, though I knew that all hope was gone-that I was alone, like a trapped rat, in the sinking ship.

Furiously I beat the door, all the while painfully conscious that rescue was impossible and death certain, for If was night, and, as no dought the storm would separate the boats, my absence would not be discovered until vessel had foundered.

Could I expect aught else, when in the occasional full of the hurricane I heard the rush of the deadly waters in the hold, and felt the ship furch more heavily each moment as she plunged in the trough of the sen? Suddenly she gave a terrific heel over, and a wave exnor rafiling down the com-panion indder like thunder, rushed under the door and immdated the cabin.

I shrieked in agony, believing that all was over-that I was to die thus. not even with the chance of battling for life.

I felt that I could meet death calmly if I were on dock, with the heavens above me; but my very lair stirred at the thought of being burled in the the thought of being burned in the sea as it were in a box. Was there really no way of escape? I looked round and gave a great cry of joy-leaped forward, careless now that the tarto at the bridge of that name; and at the extreme ensure and of the islet water mounted higher and higher. "Fool! Idiot?" I exclaimed, "You which defends the bridge of Boqueron. are your own murderer?"

Bredstone leaning over me.

It appeared that directly morning dawned the boats were called together, and the capitaln went over the names, when mine was found missing; upon which he had resolved to row back, and see if he could not find me, urged thereto by many of his companions, who wondered-as did not Jacob Kiel what could have prevented my getting into one of the hoats.

The sea was nearly calm, the sun shining, and their search was not diffi-cult. They soon perceived a dark object. Approaching it, they found it to be myself, clinging like grim death to the wreck, but laughing and yelling ike a maniac. In fact, I was mad, and for some time after they managed to get me into the boat I remained ac; then I became calmer, though I was delirious for a whole day and night.

Directly sensibility returned I told my story, filling every one with hor-

"I see it all," exclaimed the captain. "I see it all," exclaimed the captain. "The villain! Last night our beats separated in the darkness; this morning the one bearing Jacob Kiel and the worst of the crew was missing. He has other steered the boat into a different track, or paid the fellows to de The captain was marvellously firm and cool, and by his example made us all the same. The basts were rapidly lawored and Whether the transformation of the punishment that might have awaited him when we touched land."

Whether this was so I do not know for we never heard of Jacob Kiel ngain.

That day we were picked up by one of Green's ships, homeward bound, and in due time were landed in Eng-land, where May and I were married, and where we now reside; for my wife will not hear of crossing the ocean again, as she cannot forget-that most terrible moment of my life,

SAN JUAN'S FORTIFICATIONS.

Morro Castle Dates From the Time of Ponce De Leon.

In the Century there is a richly fl-instrated article on "The Island of Porto Rico," written by Mr. Frederick A. Ober. Writing of the fortifications of San Juan, Mr. Ober says: Morro Castle dates from Ponce de

Leon's time, but the Morro as it stands to-day was completed in 1584. The faro stands here, with a first-class light, and within the Morro's walls are buildings of a small military town quarters for troops, a chapel, bake house, and guard-room, with dungeons down by the sea and underneath. This is the citadel, the initial point of the line of circumvallation, composed of connected bestions, castles, and fort-alezas, running from west to edat, to the Castle San Cristobal, thence north to the ocean.

The oldest portion of the line is at the southwest angle, and is called the Fortaleza," the platform of which supports the exptain-general's palace and was built in 1540. The sea-wall to the north is plerced by the gateway of San Juan, which affords entrance to the glacis of San Felipe del Morro, between the palace and semi-bastion of San Augustine. Turning southwardly from the Fortaleza, we note the bastion of La Palma, and the semi-bastion of San Justo, in the curtain between which two is the arched entrance from the Marina, or outside ward, to the intramural city, and known as the Puerta de Espana, Reyond II, to the east, are the bastions of San Pedro and Santiago, the latter in the east ern wall, the middle part of which is plerced by the landward gate called the Puerta de Santiago, protected by a ravelin of the same name. The forta rayon of the since hand, it of the ress San Cristobal, though sometimes called a castle, is in reality an ampli-fication of the forthications facing east, or landward, and extends from the bay on the south northward to the OPSIGE.

These fortifications in their present shape were projected in 1630, and vir-tually finished between 1635 and 1641; but San Cristobal and the outworks were not completed until the comparatively modern date of 1771. The eastern advanced works consist of two

RECORD OF THE WEEK CHEER FOR HEROES

INDIANA INCIDENTS TERSELY TOLD.

Death of a Marion Man Prevents His Arrest-Thirty Years' Quarrel at an End-Prehistoric Mounds Near Anderson Are Sold.

Found Dead by the Track.

J. C. Tibbitts, a business man of Ma-rion, was found dead near the Clover Leaf Railroad track three miles north of that city by the engineer of a passing train. Tiblifts went to Van Buren the day before on business and boarded a pasday before on business and boarded a pas-senger train there for Marion. After the train left Van Ruren Samuel Levy and John R. Brown of Marion saw Tibbitts leave the ear and go out on the platform, and they statud at the inquest that they thought he appeared sick. The coroner failed to find any injuries that should have resulted fatially. It developed at the inquest that Tibbitts was an embez-aler and was to have been arrested for ap-proprinting funds of the building and ioan company of which he was treasurer. He was receiver for the Marion Malleable tron works and had gotten into trouble over financial affairs, which had cost him over financial affairs, which had cost him every dollar he possessed. He purchased an accident policy for \$3,000 before he left Marion, which was good for two days,

Apology from a Deathbed.

Apology from a Denthbed, A quarrel of thirty years' standing be-tween Edward Green and Berry James was ended in a peculiar manner. The two men in 1868 livel as neighbors on a large tract of land in Dick Johnson township. A calf belonging to James got over the fence in Green's corp field. Green selard the calf and threat in case a former beauty fence in Green's corp field. Green select the calf and threw it over a fence, break-ing its need. This connect truble botween the two men, and James knocked Green down and the latter had his assailant ar-rested and fined. Shortly afterward Green moved to Senttle, Wash, where he resided until his death a tow days ngo. The day before his death he summoned his legal adviser and had him write an apology to James for killing his calf and inclosed a check for \$30, which covered the fine James pajd and interest to date.

Sale of Prehistoric Mounds.

A deal has been closed whereby the In-dian mounds pass into the hands of W. R. construction of the state of W_1 M. Covert of St. Louis for a consideration of \$20,000. These prehistoric works are considered by experts from the Smithson-ian institution to be the finest in the coun-try, from a scientific standpoint. At one try, from a scientific standpoint. At one time a move was on foot to convert the grounds into a national park, at another time into a State park, but both fell through. The meands skirt White river just east of Anderson, and the scenery along the river at that pent is considered by many to be the finest in Indiana. W., it. Coviert has Sr. Louis capitalists asso-clated with him. They will convert it into a big summer resort.

Old Man Bied in mis Coffin. Just English, an old resident of Koko-mo, celebrated his seventy-third natal an-niversary the other day by getting into a coffin and ending his life by drinking two compared of handanum. He drank the poi-son in the presence of his wife, and far-hade her on penalty of death to give the alarm, he having a gun at the side of the caffin to kill the doctor if one were called. Mrs. English believed he was shamming, be hed theoretoned on correct other acas he had threatened on several other oc-casions to commit stillede, and she did not realize his condition until too late. He bought the collin lifteen years ago and had kept it in his bedroom ever since.

Within Our Borders.

The namual reindon of the ald settlers of ay County was held at the Twin Hills. The supply of natural gas at Hope will can be available for domestic and indus-

trial consumption. Murtin Hunt, Andrew Hickle and John Smith of Marion ate toudstools for mush-rooms and may die.

At New Albury, Blanche Wilson, 15 cars old, was burned to death while prearing a meal on a gasoline store.

Thomas W. Phillips, an old resident and real estate dealer of Kohomo, feil dead in the street. He was 69 years old.

Bertha⁴ Warner of Fort Wayne, a de-mestic, was burned to death while clean-ing a hed with gasodine, which expladed.

Representatives of the different insurmee companies in which J. C. Tibletts of Marion was instited have requested the coroner not to file his verdict until a further investigation is made, as they claim to have evidence which will have a hear-ing on the case. It has developed that Tablits was a harger defaulter than was

Great Crowds Greet Home-Coming War Fleet.

BIG NAVAL PAGEANT.

New York Makes It the Occasion of a General Holiday.

America's Battle-Scarred Fleet that Sunk Cervera's Ships Thunders Its Tribute at the Tomb of Gen. Grant -One Million New Yorkers Wildly Cheer the Fighters, While Roaring Guns Emphasize the Welcome-Ovation to Sampson and Schley.

New York special:

New York and the nation on Saturday filly signalized the appreciation of the republic of her victorious fleet. An imposing pageant of warships was received in the harbor of the largest city of the couptey with accisumations of delight and admiration, and the ovation from shore and from the great flotillas of all sorts of craft on the water significantly gave to the returning hences some idea of the es-teen and admiration in which they are

regarded by the people. Long before sunrise gun was fired at Castle William, Governor's Island, the Castle William, Governor's Island, the people were astir and abroad. Crowds were hurrying to the river to be early on the scene. The New York and New Jer-sey shores were crowded with people. The river and hay were literally alive with traft and the graft alive with people, all cheering and geod-natured. An impres-sive scene was when the flags were rais-ed on the forts and flagships. As the dury hanners were raised aloft the bands of the forts and on the flagships played the "Star-Spangled Barner," and the shares firm with raitholic cheers.

shares rang with catplatic cheers. There was very little friction in carrying There was very afthe fraction in carrying out the program and no more delay than was to be expected. There was consid-erable wigwagging on the gray battle-ships, and the police boats formed in line. Then came the Glen Island, and then the battleships began to slowly move up the battleships began to slowly move up the bay. There was a salvo of camous and cheers of people, and the norts of thou-sands of whistles made an indescribable dill. din.

Soon after the monster pageant was in line. First came Admiral Sampson's flagship, New York, then Admiral Schley's flagship, Brooklyn, then the Massachu-setts, Oregon, Iowa, Indiana and Texas, and after them a moving mass of all sizes and descriptions, who have a sizes and descriptions, who have a sizes and descriptions. The great batteships moved slowly and majestically. As Governor's Island was passed there was a tremendous report from the gans due did as much except at Grants-

while a tremendous report from the game that did so much excertion at Gmanta-namo and Santiago. The people on shore and affoat went wild. They yelled and servamed, waved dags, and jumpsel up and down in patriotic fervor. And so it was all the way up to Grant's tamb, where there eas a first demonstration of matriwhich and the way up to order a standard ware of there was a final demonstration of patri-odle fervor such as New York has never witnessed before. The pagennt was view-od and cheered by hundreds of thousands of people. It was a magnificent and in-describable scene and one never to be

forgotten. Since having Guanlanamo no incidents Since barring Guantanation to Incidents of an unusual nature except a longorary breakdown on the part of the Indiana had marred the homeward progress of Samp-son's fleet. Fow ships were pussed Smooth seas and fair whole made the pas-sage pleasant. There was occasional change of formation. Reading out from Coba, the armar-sched ships cance in single column, the New York learding, the Iowa next, then the Indiana, Brooklyn, Massa-chasets and Oregon. At night the fleet shore with side lights, rouning lights, portholes lit up by electric

At night the fact shore with side lights, running lights, portholes fit up by electric lights from within blazed out on the wat-ers as the ships passed through the Wind-ward passage. It is months since such an illumination has been seen in Cuban waters, where warships, blockade run-ners, transports and all sorts and condi-tions of eraft bare been threading their way with all lights screezed, great shad-ows, that passed silently. On the trip ows, that passed silently. On the trip from Guantanamo, as the air got cooler the spirits of the 3,000 men and officers

her admirers, was as steady and quiet as a gan-tree when no wind blows, and finally sold the "Yes" upon which happiness depended. my

Old Mr. Brodstone knew that the match would be a good one, and readily gave his consent, so that our engagement was soon made public. was present when the news reached Kiel. I shall never forget his Jacob face. His lips were compressed, his dark eyes contracted: he looked from May to me, and I felt if he could he would do much mischlef. Without a he quitted the place. sylfable strange sensation ran through me as he departed; and May told me that a cold shudder had run through her

We did not see much of Kiel after this, though we knew he was often about the station on business; but the man somehow threw a kind of shadow over May's and my happiness, and we were not at all sorry when we got on board the steamer and steamed off towards Old England. We had not, however, got cleverly out of sight of land when May, giving a little cry, put her had on my arm, and, slightly nod- and everywhere-after which I re- ease. Then comes measles,

eyes had rested upon my revolver. In a second I had fired two of its barrels into the lock of the door, shivering it to atoms, and the next minute I was upon the deck-only just in time, for the vossel was sottling fast. 1. would have settled long be fore, but that the storm had abated. With a wild hape I looked for the boats. Near or far all was alike-darkness hid the waters. But, having succeeded so far, I resolved not despair. One by one I discharged remaining barrels of my revolver. to the and then plunged into the sea, to swim as far as I could from the ship before

it sank, hoping that I should find some pieces of wreck. I did so before I had proceeded far-a mast, with cordage attached. This helped me; for, after lashing myself to the mast aged machinery, and the result of their as well as I could, the waves bore me away. Suddenly, however, a fearful rush of water selzed me. I was drawn rapidly back, and then down as in a whirlpool-flung, It seemed, here, there

From Santiago Via London.

member of the House of Commons, who has two nephews who are engineers in the American Navy, is reexicing from the fleets a correspond ence which would awake the envy of many newspapers. Their descriptions flustrate the readiness and efficiency of the American Navy. One of his correspondents relates that in one of the bombardments of Morro Castle one of the guns of one of the American ships was put out of action by a shell from the forts. Immediately all the chief engineers were summoned the whole fleet by signal, and from were brought aboard this ship to give ndvice as to the gun. They all looked at the gun and examined her dam combined wits was that in half an hour the gun was back in action, as sound as ever!-London Chronicle,

Smallpox is the most infectious dis-

at first thought, and the theory that he poisoned himself and then stepped off the train is being generally accepted.

Benjamin Castle, a wealthy farmer liv ing near Chandler, was shot and mortally wounded by his 19-year-old son William ortalls Castle went home drunk and began to alonge his wife because she had not done the milking. Ho struck her over the head and while in the act of choking her the son rushed in and shot him. The son was arrested. Castle owned 1,000 acres of land and was prominent in politics.

The Magion Mulleable Iron Works which has been in the hands of a receiver and stood idle the most of the time for and stood due the most of the that for two years, is to be started Sept. 1 with half-force and a full force put on Oct. 1, When running full 350 men will be em-ployed. The Union National Bank of Troy, N. Y., was a large creditor of the factory when it failed, and they bought it at public sale and will operate it.

Several business man of Evansville have filed with the Secretary of State articles incorporating the Improved Aerial Navigntion Company. Recently a citizen of that place completed an airship which the capitalists believe will be a surveys, and they have formed the company for the purpose of manufacturing the ships. e copital stock of the concern is \$10,-). The incorporations provaise to have nirships on the market in a few months.

aboard the six shins rose correspondingly. The relief from the perpetual heat of Cuba was indeed appreciated.

Sararday's celebration was the first op-pertanity the American people have had of demonstrating in a public way their gratifude for the great achievements of the Santiago squadron, and throughout a long day of greeting there was no stint in the welcome, no putse in the shorts and cheers, no cessation of the spirit of rejoicing at the sight of the vessels and over the return of the nation's defenders at sea. Enthusiasm knew no limit, and the sentiment or gratitude and rejoicing dominated hand and son and people. The hearts of our naval heroes were gladdened by the royal welcome extended by a milllos patriotic Americans. Such an out-hurst of enthusiasm was nover before wit-nessed on the banks of the Hudson or any other river

News of Minor Note

A plague of roaches infests the northern portion of West Philadelphia.

The Picendilly Club of Cinclumati will present a loving cut to Admiral Dewley.

It is said Spain never learns or forgets anything. It will therefore remember the Maine,

J. N. Taylor, agod 64 years, committed suicide by blowing off his bord at his home, eight miles south of Marshall, Mo.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Read M. Lauer & Son's new a in this issue.

It is comoved that the Bay View hotel will close this week.

Three leads of melons were on the streets Weinesday afternoon-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duddlesen, Tursday merning, a 12 pound girl-

John Medbourn is now employed in Mishawaka and John Dipert in South Lend.

We understand that the guardhouse at the academy is a thing of the past.

Kloepfer talks anew to the public this week. His display will be found in another column,

John C. Kuhn & Son of Plymouth, occupy space on first page. Don't overlook their new ad.

Chus. E. Stope, wife and child, of Benton Harbor, Mich., visited at T. E. Slattery's this week. Mrs. Stope is a sister of Mr. Slattery.

The Northwest Indiana Conference meets in Plymouth next month. Sermons will be delivered by noted divines, and Bishop Warren will preside.

The Culver City Construction Co and Albert Bogurdus are rival bid-ders for the erection of Frank R, New's house.

The case of George Medbourn vs Frank Duddleson will be heard before Justice Morris tomorrow (Sat urday) at 2 p.m

An old acquaintance from Hebron. Ind., visited John Osborn the early part of the week. He is one of the old pioneers of this section,

Oliver Morris has decided to remain in Colver permanently and not move to Logansport.

A. B. Personette, who was in business at the Maxenkuckee landing, hes closed his shop and will go to Indianapolis for the winter.

Rev. Howard will preach his farewell sermon for the present confer . formation, address any agent of the ence year in two weeks.

General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, Among those who went to Chicago Ohio. on the exentsions Saturday and Sonday were Sumner Wiseman and Irvin Fisher. September. It is their intention to

A young man named Tauscher from St. Joseph county visited Wm Swigert Wednesday.

Lonis Bowman, formerly chef at the Arlington, will occupy a similar position at the academy this year. For broken, surf races, as they have one of the best

A Loganeport club had a card party at the Barnes cottage last Sat unday evening. Refreshments were served.

The musicale held at Hayden Rea's last Friday evening was a succes Refreshments were served and all were highly entertained.

Joseph Besart and Mr. Winfield, Jr., are suffering with broken verte-bre. They have run against Dewey. or three weeks.

Frank Boyles, who has been em-ployed during the summer in the office of A. J. Molter, of Plymouth, friends and relatives. stopped at the lake on his way home to Monterey, Monday. He was the guest of W. H. Matthew.

The oldest daughter of Marvin Louden left home Monday for Michigan. Since the death of her mother she has had charge of the household of three small children; but they are now left in the care of their father.

J. K. Mawhorter has moved his tin shop to the cust side of Main street. The building is on the lot between Meredith and Vanscholack.



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Wm. Swigert's drayman went to

The Spaniards are blaming Colum-

bus for their disasters. This proves they were right, after all, when they

put him in irons and threw him into

There will be a deficit of from \$5,000 to \$8,000 in the appropria-tion for the penitentiary, at Michigan

City, made by the last general as-sembly. The authorities tried to

make up the deficit by cutting down the rations, but such a howl went up

from the prisoners that the provender

From Sept. 5th to 10th there will

be a great gathering of the boys of

'61, at Cincinnati, for their National Encampment, The Nickel Plate

Road sells tickets to that point at

ery low rates. For complete in-

sickel Plate Road, or B. F. Horner,

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big race meeting the last week in

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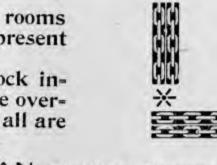
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grain elevator, has paid upwards of \$30,000 to the farmers of this vicinity during the past year.

Wm. Grubb has resigned his com mission as captain of the McSheeby and has been detailed to the command of the the Outlet navy yard, a promotion of ten numbers on the naval list.

A quarrel over some youthful females of questionable reputation led sense young men from Long Point order to meet and the east side, and an unmen-tionable young man of Culver, to engage in a shooting affair a few days since, without, however, any fatal results.

Wm Wilson, the blacksmith, will leave next Monday for Muncie and member Alexandrie, where he will join his wile and daughter, and visit friencs and relative for a week or ten days. His many customers will please take notice.

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