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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1898.

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"We Always do as We Advertise. Oft-times More."

ANOTHER BIG LOT OF

Just opened, in Smyrnas, Moquettes and Wiltons, at the same prices that sell them at sight.

Largest best Moquette Rug, others ask \$5.00, our price \$3.50. Next size smaller Moquette Rug, others ask \$3,50, our price \$2.25. Wiltons at \$3.50 and \$5.00, others ask \$5,00 and \$6.50.

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Everyone visiting our carpet room is astonished at the assortment we show. We never had nearly as many new carpets, and the price is just the same as last year. Somehow the impression has gained ground that carpets would be much higher this spring, but we are selling our new carpets at just the same price as we sold the same goods for last season.

We offer all-wool ingrains, new goods, full extra supers, from 50c to 59c, 65c; 69c.

Ask to see our new Agra and Aral carpets. These arpets are particularly handsome and as heavy and much more servicable than the old 3-plys.

We have just received 36 pieces of white, butter color and black laces, well worth 10c, 15c, and 20c per yard. We place them on sale at These will never will be matched again at anything like this price.

# H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Butterick's patterns for May now on sale.

OUR LINE OF\_\_\_

BICYCLES

\$75.00 WORLDS \$55.00. \$50.00 WORLDS \$40.00. \$50.00 PYRAMIDS \$35.00. \$35.00 PYRAMIDS \$25.00.

Also a Full Line of Bicycle Goods.

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THE CHELSEA M'F'G CO.,

NEAR DEPOT.

Important Notice.

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J. J. Raftrey, our leading Merchant Tailor, has just received the largest line of the latest styles in novelties in

# FOREIGNAND DOMESTIC WOOLENS

Suitings, Overcoatings, Vestings and Trouserings ever shown in this county. Work promptly done, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Goods sold from the piece. Samples furnished on application.

### PRICES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

Plece remnants for children's wearing apparel at low prices to close. We solicit a call.

ALASKA LETTER.

An Interesting Letter Written by Chas. Carpenter.

YACATAC BAY, MARCH 13, 1898. Dear Wife and Children:

will tell you now.

of Yacatac Bay. This party had secured did the first one. the services of Prof. E. K. Hill to guide them from Disenchantment Bay across we sailed into the Bay ahead of \another the glaciers and mountains to head waters storm, said by the native to be the worst of the Tanana river, via the Alsac river one in this section for nine years. and White river. Well the owners of the boat went to work and chartered it to this party and then came to us and wanted us to transfer to the Swan for Valdes Pass, but we would not do it. It seems that of his parents, Percy Glenn, oldest son there were fifteen or twenty others that of Frank and Ruth Brooks, aged 21 had secured their passage the same as we years, after an illness of about a had, but the owners got them all to year's duration with con stion change, but we three, so that they would The was born in the same have to run the Blakely away over to house in which he breathed his last or Valedes Pass for us only. Well we had June 16, 1877, and has always lived in

The Hill party had secured the boat in life. and the owners were in the soup in -re-\$65 apiece for the passage and his (Hills) services, and \$15 for freight per ton. pay the extra \$15 and join that party but we would not do that, we told them for Valdes Pass and paid them for our ates in that work. passage and we were going that way or to get in by that route. He supposed all sympathy for the living the time that we were going with his

We saw that the best thing for us to do etery. was to change, but we also saw that we were in a position to go on our own terms, so we were in no hurry to change, but thought that we would wait for the owners to make the advances. The last day but one or two, the owners said that if we would change they would give us receipts for the extra \$15 and take our see that we made considerable money out of that deal. About \$90, and everything was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, and we waited around to sail, which we did at about 4 p. m. on Thursfrom Seattle up the sound for thirty or noble young manhood. forty miles I should judge, and then came to anchor, where we staid until about noon the next day, while the sailors were making everything fast on deck and a choice. mighty poor job they made of it too, I can tell you. You see the Blakely was not accommodate nearly one hundred pas- routine of school life. sengers they had to build a deck house in which there were placed bunks for sixty people, and they were in such a hurry to get off, that it was not more than half braced, besides they put about ten tons of freight, including dogs and sleds on top of the house which made her very top heavy. When they pulled up the ready to obey when the call came, anchor and started the wind was very light and when night came we were tions be sent to the bereaved family, and God I am saved and now a well and about where we were in the morning, that a copy be published in the Chelsea healthy woman. Trial bottles free at with a captain drunk in his cabin,

That night there was wind enough to get us nearly to Port Angles, which is about 60 miles from the ocean and near noon it was about a mile or two away and the wind died out again, so that they came to anchor again, and the captain went on shore and got more whiskey.

We got to sea Tuesday morning just at J. J. RAFTREY.

Schools?" and "If the U.S. should adodpt the Postal Savings Bank system how there was a good breeze which ended in could the funds be safely utilized so as to the could the could the could the could the cou

a regular storm before we got through' bring the greatest good to the greatest and it was a storm I, can tell you. We number?" The first was replied to by expected every minute that night that our Miss Nellie Lowry. While the second deck house would be washed overboard. was opened with a timely article by M. Elmer and I had bunks in the house and Raymond of Grass Lake. A lively diswe held on to our berths until about 10 or cussion followed. After the question box Well we have finally gotten into a 11 o'clock, when we made up our minds was disposed of, and the report of the harbor of safety after fifteen days of that we would get out if possible, so we committee on the years program was calms and storms on the Pacific ocean, and got close to the door and when there was read and adopted, the motion that our you can guess how glad we were when a lull, we made a break around the house next meeting be an afternoon one, was the anchor touched bottom. But I will for the hole which we made without carried. Meeting adjourned after singbegin at the beginning and give you as geting our feet wet. When we reached ing "America" to meet May 19 at Mrs. O. complete a description of our journey as the hatchway to the hole I stopped and S. Davidson's. Topics for discussion I can. I told you before that we had looked around for a moment and I never are "Does it pay a farmer to take the faken passage on the brigantine Blakely expected to see anything so grand and time to make a vegetable garden and for Valdes Pass on the Copper river and yet so awful as I saw in those few glances home orchard and care for the same in a then how we changed to Yacatac Bay, that I got at that storm. The waves were proper manner?" Mr. Sweetland or subvia the same boat. But I do not remem- as high again as our own home, and stitute to lead. Second, "Talks on canber whether I told you under what when we would lurch over on one side ning and pickling," by Mrs. J. Waltrous. circumstances we changed or not, so I and they would come down onto the deck it did seem as though we would never The company that owned the Blakely, get out of it. We did get through withalso owned another boat called the Swan. out an accident. Thanks to the first mate She was a small schooner, not much who had full charge of the vessel, the more than half as large as the Blakely; captain being still drunk in his cabin. she was bound for Valdes Pass too. Well After the storm there was a calm and as luck would have it, we were the first then a head wind and then another nice to ship on the Blakely, and after a few wind and then another terrible storm, days there came along a party from St. worse than the first one, but we had got Paul that wanted to charter the boat for the house well braced by that time so Disenchantment Bay, which is a branch that we did not mind it so much as we

On the afternoon of the fifteenth day

Continued next week.

Percy Gleun Brooks.

Died, on Monday, April 25, at the home paid them \$50 apiece for our passage, this place, where he was beloved by all and were to pay \$15 a ton for our freight, with whom he came in contact. Seven just as soon as they could get the boat years ago he met with an accident where ready to receive it, and our baggage to by he lost one hand, and since that time the extent of 150 pounds apiece was to he has been striving to get an education which would fit him for the higher walks

gard to us three. The Hill party paid of '98 at the beginning of the school year Holmes, Monday evening: school but about two weeks, since which Well finally the owners tried to get us to time he has been a constant sufferer. He was a consistent member of the-Congregational church and of the Y. P. S. C. E. that we had shipped on board the Blakely and will be greatly missed by his associ-

The funeral was held from the Conthere would be trouble. Finally they gregational church, Wednesday afternoon offered to take our freight free if we at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Edmunds conwould go their way, and then we felt sure ducting the services. The public schools Crusade Hymn, ..............Quartette that we had them fast, so we still held were closed in order that the teachers out. In the mean time we found out and pupils might attend the service. that it was almost an impossibility to get | The members of the high school went in over the glaclers at Valdes Pass from a a body. Young men of the senior class man that had just returned from there, acted as bearers. The flowers given by I also saw Prof. Hill and had a talk with the school were very beautiful and exhim, and told me that it was impossible pressive of their respect for the dead and

The remains were laid in the vault awaiting interment in Oakgrove cem-

Resolutions.

Resolution passed by the Chelsea high school on the death of their beloved classmate, Percy Brooks, April 25, 1898. Whereas: God in his divine wisdom

has called to eternal rest our triend and classmate, Percy Brooks, therefore be it freight free and we took them up, so you resolved by the students and teachers of pidity of the liver, constipation, headache the Chelsea high school:

to his bereaved parents, brother and sis- chest should contain a supply of Hood's ter in the loss they have sustained in the Pills the modern cathartic. While gendeath of one so dear to them, and so the and mild in action, they are thoroughday, February 24. We were towed away abounding in the qualities constituting ly efficient and cure biliousness, indiges-

> of faithful following of our Lord Jesus liver or bowels. Christ and his loyalty to the church of his

That we ever affectionately keep in memory the many happy incidents of our E. Hart of Groton, S. D. Was taken with intended for a passenger boat, and to past associations with him in the dally a bad cold which settled on my lungs;

> his example and hope for a blessed reunion by and by

gloom cast over the circle of his acquaintances may be lightened by the knowl. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's edge that he was a true Christian and New Discovery for consumption, coughs

Resolved, that a copy of these resolu-

ERL FOSTER, DON McCALL Committee. CLARA SNYDER, AMY WHALIAN,

Farmers' Club.

The April meeting of the W.W. Union Farmers' Club at A. Zinckie's was well attended. After dinner all were ready for day light, where we saw the last of land, work. The program was interspersed with a fine breeze in our favor, which with music and recitations, the questions held until the next day when it died out, "What relation should we sustain to our

Cor. Sec. LEGAL ADVERTISING.

The Supreme Court Says it Must be Done in English Newspapers.

The supreme court Wednesday afternoon denied the application for a mandamus to compel Judge Padgham to set aside his order declaring the tax sales in Ottawa county for the delinquent taxes of 1895, void, because the advertisement was published in De Grondwet, a paper printed in the Holland language. The decision of the court will not result in relieving the property from the payment of the delinquent taxes but will necessitate a new publication in a paper printed in the English language. Although the tax sales for several previous years were advertised in Dutch papers it is not understood that the question can be raised now.-Detroit Free Press.

This decision will also over all legal notices such as probate notices, mortgage sales, etc. In some counties of the state the judges have so ruled for some years, but the supreme court has not passed upon the question until now. All estates in which there have been advertised in other than English papers, will have to be read ertised,-Argus.

Frances Willard Memorial Progrom. The S. M. R. C. gave the following interesting program in memory of Frances He was elected president of the class E. Willard at the home of Mrs. H. S.

last September, but he was able to attend Piano solo, ...... Mrs. Ellis Keenan Window Shades, Paints Biography, ..... Mrs. C. E. Stimson "The Passing of Frances E.

> Willard,"..... Mrs. H. H. Avery Quartette,.... Keenan, Kempf, Congdon, Cummings Frances Willard as Patriot

> and Leader, ..... Mrs. J. R. Gates "Sleep Well, Brave Heart," Mrs. F. H. Sweetland

> Frances Willard as an Educator,..... Mrs. D. C. McLaren Promoted,"..... Mrs. Wm. Bacon Duet,. Mesdames Congdon and Cummings

> Frances Willard as Woman and Friend ...... Mrs. Mary L. Boyd "Our Leader,"...... Mrs. E. Stimson "Crossing the Bar,".....Quartette

> Public Life of Frances E. Willard, ..... Mrs. G. H. Kempf 'Transfigured,"..... Mrs. H. S. Holmes "Rock of Ages,".....Quartette Eulogy, ..... Mrs. J. S. Edmunds

"Blest be the Tie that Binds,".....Circle

Modern Pille.

The day of powerful drastic pills is past and everyone who is troubled with toror indigestion may well be thankful that That we extend our heartfelt sympathy it is. Every modern family medicine tion sick headache and other trouble due That we gladly bear witness to his life to a deranged condition of the stomach,

. A Norrow Escape

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada cough set in and finally terminated in That we emulate his virtues, profit by consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. 1 gave myself up to my Savior, determined That the shock of his death and the if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank Glazier & Stimson's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1. Guaranteed or price refunded. .

> If you contemplate committing matrimony procure your invitations at The Standard office, where you will find the smoothest line of wedding stationery that ever came down the pike."

> Grass and garden seed at H. L. Wood

Any

This Spring?

We have large assortment of the newest papers for you to select from

AT THE

# STORE

Notice our low prices on

and Oils.

Pure Spices and Pure Extracts at the Bank Drug Store. Low prices on Brooms. Notice our prices on silver plated knives knives and spoons.

'anned goods are cheap if you buy them

at the Bank Drug Store.

We make a Specialty of the

Choicest Tea and Coffee.

We are Selling:

10 cakes soap for 25c 18 pounds fine granulated sugar \$1.00 Parlor matches 1 cent a box. First-class lantern 38c 5 lbs new prunes 25c-Sultana seedless raisius 80 10 lbs best oatmeal 25c 5 lbs crackers for 25c Pure eider vinegar 18c gal Pickles 5c per doz. 23 lbs brown sugar \$1.00 Choice whole rice 5c a lb 6 boxes axle grease for 25c .7 cans sardines for 25c 6 doz. clothes pins for 5c. 25 boxes matches for 25c Pure spices and extracts 7 bars Jaxon soap for 25c Try our 25c N. O. molasses Best pumpkin 7c per can Fresh gingersnaps 5c a lb 5 boxes 8-oz tacks for 5c Heavy lantern globe 5c Pint bottles catsup for 10c Choice honey 15 a lb Choice table syrup 25c per gal Good tomatoes 7c per can Good sugar syrup 20c gal 3 cakes toilet soap for 10c

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS.

# THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

O. T. HOOVER, Publisher. CHELSEA, - - - MICHIGAN.

# WIDBERADEFAULTER

HE GETS AWAY WITH \$116,000 IN GOLD.

City Treasurer of San Francisco Pockets Gold Twenty Dollar Pieces and Replaces Them with Silver Doilars-Immigrants Robbed.

San Francisco Treasury Loses. City Treasurer Augustus C. Widber of San Francisco, Cal., was found the other day to be a defaulter for at least \$116,000, and perhaps the amount of his peculations will reach \$200,000. Examination of his necounts show that he stole in the crudest way. His method was not to falsify accounts but to abstract gold from bags of gold coin in the city treasury and substitute silver dollars for \$20 pieces. He slit bags just below where they were tied and sealed and after removing coin sewed them again neatly. It is not known yet how long his peculations had been going on or whether any of the bags of coin he tampered with had been passed by official examiners who inspect the city cash every six months. This inspection is so perfunctory that Widber's work may easily have escaped their notice. Widber drank at times heavily, but was never in such condition as to be unfitted for business. What led to his exposure was his conduct one night, when he was seen in the local tend rloin very much intoxicated. Hints he dropped when in a maudlin condition led to the inspection of his cash and detection of his thefts. To one of his intimates Widber confessed he had taken \$116,000, but claimed he could make the shortage good if given time. It is be lieved the shortage will reach \$200,000. The city is only protected in \$100,000 bonds. Widber is 31 year's old. He was chief deputy under his father, who served two terms as city treasurer. When the elder Widber died suddenly July 3, 1895. the supervisors decided to appoint his sor to the vacancy.

Says Foreigners Are Robbed,

At the meeting of the home mission board of the Reformed Church at New Kensington, Pa., the Rev. Paul Sonierlotte, harbor missionary at New York, charged that the immigrant inspectors and hotelkeepers in New York were in a combination to bleed immigrants and that they had robbed them of thousands of dollars. Mr. Somerlotte says the eating and lodging house privileges for the entertainment of immigrants are let by Government officials to certain parties by conract. He alleges that by an arrangement between certain hotel keepers and some of the immigrant inspectors any immigrant who has money is detained on varions pretexts by the inspectors and is kept at one of the immigrant hotels and is held as long as his money lasts. When his last dollar is gone he is turned out; if he makes a fuss he is promptly picked up as a pauper immigrant and sent back to the old country. Mr. Somerlotte says there are hundreds of such cases. The board appointed S. B. Yockey of Columbus, O.: J. J. Lebearman of Louisville, O., and C. M. Bouss of Meadville, Pa., a committee to investigate the charges.

National League Standing. Following is the standing of the clubs n the National Base-ball League: W. L.

Chicago	3	1 Cleveland	2	2
Baltimore	3	1 Washington	2	2
		1 Louisville		4
Cincinnati	3	1 Brooklyn	1	3
Pittsburg	3	2 New York	1	4
Boston		2 St. Louis	0	3

Following is the standing of the clubs In the Western League:

	W.	L	W.	L
Indianapolis	2	0 Milwankee	0	
Columbus		O Detroit		:
St. Paul	1	0 Kansas City	0,	
Omaha	0	1 Minneapolis	. 0	

# NEWS NUGGETS.

The House has passed the army bill presented at the request of the administration. There was no division and action · was unusually expeditious.

Prof. Jules Marcou, the noted geologist, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass. He was the friend of Agassiz and accompanied that great scientist on his memorable journey to the United States and Canada

Officers attempted to arrest a gang of thugs in Coffeyville, Kan. The gang opened fire on the officers, killing William Kime, city marshal. One of the gang was wounded and the rest escaped, but were captured and brought back by a posse.

At Vienna, a decree has been published forbidding importation of American fresh fruit, plants, fresh fruit refuse, fruit wrappers and fruit packings, etc., in cases where the examination at the port of entry results in the discovery of traces of the San Jose louse.

Wheat in Missouri is recovering where damaged by the recent cold waves and is generally looking well. Pastures and meadows are making a good start as a rule. Stock has been put on pasture in some counties, early fruits are now in full bloom in the central and southern sec-

The big clothing house of Browning, King & Co, in Kansas City, Mo., is in the hands of a deputy sheriff, representing the public administrator in the city of St. Louis, Dr. William.C. Richardson, Henry W. King, a member of the firm, died in Chicago. There being no member of the firm resident in Missouri, nor heirs of the deceased in the State, the public administrator in St. Louis secured possession of

the store in Kansas City. The Senate has passed three important measures relating to the national defense. They are the sundry civil bill, carrying a large amount of money to be used in ent foreign complications. It was owing

The 18-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter of the late Gas. Leftwich, editor of the Gallatin (Mo.) Democrat, have been indicted for his murder. The poison taken by him is supposed to have been intended for the stepmother of the children, N. Y.

American Men-of-War Advance on Havana.

White Squadron to Silence Guns of Morro Castle.

# SPANISH FLEET ON THE WAY.

Semi-Official Note from Madrid Says They Have Started.

# DECLARATION IS NOT NEEDED

President Advised that a State of Warfare Already Exists.

Ultimatum of the United States Was Considered a Declaration of War by the Government at Madrid-Handing of Passports to Minister Woodford Definitely Put a Stop to All Peaceful Diplomatic Negotiations-Naval Battle with the spaniards Likely to Come at Any Moment When Big Fighting Craft Reach the Island.

Captain Sampson, in command of the squadron at Key West, was ordered to Havana Thursday, and the big war vessels sailed for the Cuban capital at 2:40 o'clock in the afternoon. This action was taken immediately by the war department when it was announced that the Spanish squadron sailed from the Cape Verde islands and was fast approaching American

On Wednesday, April 20, 1898, about 11 o'clock a. m., the Department of State served notice of the purposes of this Government by delivering to Minister Polo a copy of instructions to Minister Woodford, and also a copy of the resolutions passed by the Congress of the United States on the 19th inst. After the receipt of this notice the Spanish minister forwarded to the State Department a re-



quest for his passports, which were furnished to him the same afternoon. The United States minister at Madrid was at the same time instructed to make a like communication to the Government of

Thursday morning the department received from tien. Woodford a telegram, showing that the Spanish Government had broken off diplomatic relations with this Government. The Spanish Government, having the text of the ultimatum of the United States from its own sources, did not wait for the United States minisfer to present the ultimatum, but sent him his passports. This course rendered unnecessary any further diplomatic action partment preceded the troops and made on the part of the United States, as Spain's action was considered a virtual declaration of war.

A semi-official note issued from Madrid Thursday afternoon says:

"The Spanish Government, having recelved the ultimatum of the President of the United States, considers that the doeument constitutes a declaration of war against Spain and that the proper form, to be adopted is not to make any further reply, but to await the expiration of the time mentioned in the ultimatum before opening hostilities. In the meantime the Spanish authorities have placed their possessions in a state of defense and their Heet is already on its way to meet that of the United States."

## GARY LEAVES THE CABINET.

President McKinley's Fostmaster-General Resigns His Portfolio.

Postmaster General Gary resigned Thursday, and Charles Emory Smith was immediately commated to succeed him, A Washington correspondent states that it is generally understood that Gary resign- is riding through the land. It is knockinged because he opposed war and does not care to be connected with an administra- the poor. It is awaking alike the resition that conducts it.

The official explanation is: "Postmaster Ceneral Gary's resignation had absolutely nothing whatever to do with dur preslarge amount of money to be used in strengthening the coast defenses; the naval appropriation bill, and a joint resonant properties of the late from a general breaking down of the late from a general and o'clock Trick and Company of the late from a general and o'clock Trick and the archives of the spanish Government one inspiring strain. We are coming.

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Telegraphic Brevittes. Mrs, Rebecca Van Zandt, 106 years old. died recently at her home at Seneca Falls,



# MARCH TO THE FRONT

TROOPS RUSHED TO THE SOUTH FROM ALL POINTS.

Hurry to Chickamauga, Mobile and New Orleans - Spirit of Paul Revere Riding Through the Land-Great Uprising to Defend the Nation's Honor. | the flag of the republic.

Thousands of Patriots.

On to Chickamauga! On to Mobile! On to New Orleans! On to Tampa! and-On

the troops. The startling events of the ment is 113,764 men. previous few days prepared the soldiers for the order issued and found every man ready for the march. The President hesitated till the last possible moment before sanctioning the order, for the expense of sending the army to the South Ifas been enormous.

Gen. Miles, discussing the concentration of troops, said that the movement was by no means a mere military demonstration or stage play for the benefit of Spain. 'We are engaged in grave and serious business. Our plans of campaign are, for obvious reasons, not proper subjects for discussion. I have no hesitation in saying, however, that we shall be preparoperations in Cuba in conjunction with o'clock Tuesday forenoon, proceeding di-

great is the eagerness of patriots for the to the Queen and Crescent at Lexington honor of defending the flag that during for transportation to Chickamauga, the past few days not a few letters have been received at the department from young men who state that, rather than Chickamauga Tuesday. The Eleventh not have a chance of going to the front when the war begins, they are willing to enlist in the regular army. Among men of all creeds, nationalities and polities there is an expressed intention and desire to uphold the honor and the integrity of

As far as practicable the State organizations entering the volunteer service will remain intact, the Governors of the various States being permitted, as they to Havana! For a week 18,000 men in were in 1861, to designate the regimental Uncle Sam's army blue have been moving officers, which will include those of the towards points of concentration from grades of second lieutenants to colonels. which they could be quickly hurled into The President will reserve to himself the right to appoint the staff and field offi-Not since the close of the civil war has cers. The total strength of the National there been such unanimous action among Guard as reported to the War Depart-

### OFF TO THE WAR.

Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery Are Hurried Towards Cuba.

Six more companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry (negro) arrived in Key West

The Third Regiment, 511 strong, left Fort Snelling (Minn.) at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Sixth Infantry, quartered at Fort Thomas, near Cincinnati, moved Tuesday for Tampa, Fla.

The Ninth Infantry left Madison bared to cross the gulf for active military racks, near Watertown, N. Y., at 11

NOW THEY ARE OFF!

when the navy shall have cleared the way | made up of 500 men and officers.

for the effective landing of United States

The four points to which the army has

been moving are Chickamauga battlefield,

Tampa, New Orleans and Mobile. As

go into camp. Advance agents of the de-

all necessary arrangements for their com-

fort and convenience. The soldiers carry

Orders were issued from the War De-

partment Tuesday placing the light bat-

teries of artillery on a strictly war foot-

ing. Telegrams were sent to the com-

manding officers of these batteries in all-

increase each battery from four to six

gans and to increase the horses for each

Plans formulated in Congress involve

the placing of about 200,000 soldiers, in

Standing army, 27,000; by call for volun-

75,000 or 100,000; by army reorganization

Hosts of Volunteers.

There is no lack of volumeers. Uncle

the Spaniards. The officer Paul Reveres

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soon as reaching those places the troops

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rounds of ammunition.

gun from four to six.

bill, 5,000. , ...

the first strong wind of autumn. So the Chesapeake and Ohio, being delivered

The Third Cavalry, stationed at Jefferson barracks, near St. Louis, started for Infantry left for Mobile Wednesday. The infantry at Fort Reno, O. T., left Tuesday via the Rock Island Railroad



for Mobile. The cavalry left via the Choctaw Railroad for Chickamauga, Company G, Fifth Infantry, was the

from Fort McPherson barracks, Atlanta, Four twelve-inch mortar guns passed southward over the Houston and Texas Central Railroad at Dallas Tuesday, to

At noon Tuesday the train in three sections carrying the cavalry and light battery E, of the First Artillery, from Washington barracks, started on its southern journey. The ears left the city amid the

ored force which has engaged in more than 100 Indian battles during the thirtyone years since its organization, Tuesday morning left Fort Robinson, Neb., for the South. It went through Chickamauga tional, as fixed by the House. without stopping. .

The Louisville and Nashville handled twenty-four train loads of soldiers through the Louisville gateway and sixteen train loads from St. Louis, while the southern division received at Montgomery the various eastern regiments bound for Mobile and New Orleans.

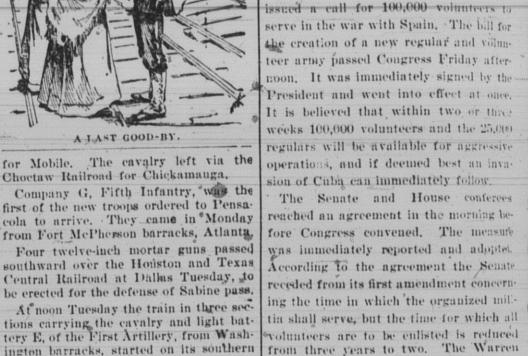
Troops A, E, G and H of the Sixth Cavalry from Fort Myer passed through Washington City early Tuesday morning tion is a notice to the world and stops to the railroad station, on their way to Chickamauga. They passed in review before Gen. Alger and Gen. Miles, and were dise or supplies of any sort. The proclagreeted by crowds along the streets.

Two light batteries of the Third Artillery departed from San Francisco for Chickamanga Tuesday. The troops marched down Market and Fourth streets between living lines of cheering thousands. Wednesday the First Infantry, 550 strong, marched to the station in the

The first section, fifteen coaches, of the trains bearing the Fourth Infantry, left Fort Sheridan Tuesday afternoon. The train did not go into the depot at Chihandle tracks in the outskirts and continued on the long journey South. The second section, with the baggage and officers' horses, left during the night.

The Nineteenth Infantry left Fort Wayne, Mich., for Mobile about 7:30 the insurgents' army at the proper time, | rect to Tampa, Fla. The regiment is o'clock Tuesday night. Fully 5,000 persons were present to cheer the men on as The Eight eath Infantry from El Paso they marched down Military avenue in en route to New Orleans, sixteen cars, Detroit to take the special train that awaited them. Gov. Pingree was-present Eight special trains passed through to watch the troops depart. The regi-Louisville Tuesday night over the Louis- mental band played "America" and many ville and Nashville Railway, carrying sol- of the onlookers joined in singing the chorus.

The two troops of the Second Gavalry | The departure from Columbus, O., of stationed, at Fort Logan, near Denver, the Seventeenth Regiment for Tampa



According to the agreement the Senate receded from its first amendment concerning the time in which the organized miltia shall serve, but the time for which all volunteers are to be enlisted is reduced from three years to two. The Warren amendment, authorizing the President to cheers and waving of handkerchiefs of a organize independent troops, was retained, but the number was limited to 3,000. The Ninth Cavalry, famous as the col- The Senate receded from its amendment. making it compulsory for the regiment and company militia officers to receive their commissions from the governors of their respective States, and leaving it op-If any lingering doubts have remained

NATION CALLED TO ARMS

President McKinley Asks for

FIRST SHOT IS FIRED AT SEA

Cruiser Nashville Captures the Spaish

BLANCO'S SUPPLIES CUT OFF

Proclamation Declares Cuban Sea Ports

in a State of Siege.

President McKings Signs the Bill

Asking the Country for 100,000 Men

-Those Willing to Serve Are to Take

Up Arms at Once and Aid in Fight.

ing the Spaniards-Captain Maynard,

Commanding the Gunboat Nashville

of the North Atlantic Equadron, Has

First Honors of War-Powers Noti-

fied that Cuban Ports Are Closed

The President of the United, States has

Freighter Buena Vura.

100,000 Volunteers.

as to the existence of a state of war between the United States and Spain they may be dismissed. Havana, the capital of the Island of Cuba, is in a state of siege, and our navy has commenced the capture of Spanish boats attempting to enter the harbor. The President Friday afternoon, in compliance with the law of nations, issued a proclamation deciaring s the vessels of neutral nations from entermation applies to all harbors on the north coast of the island and to Cienfuegos on the south.

## First Shot-Fired.

The first shot of the war was fired early. Friday morning. About daylight the United States cruiser Nashville capturel the Spanish ship Buena Ventura, 1.000 tons, having on board a cargo of lumber. She was taken seventeen miles south & Key West. The cruiser fired a six-pounder and the Spaniard surrendered. The cago, but was transferred to the Pan- Buena Ventura was bound from Pascagoula, Miss., for Rotterdam with lumber. The Nashville fired a blank shot, which the Spaniard ignored. This was followed by a shot from a six-pounder. The Buena Ventura then surrendered, with her crew of twenty nren. The Nashville towed her prize into Key West harbor at 11 o'clock, and put a prize crew on board. The news of the capture of the Spaniard set the people of Key West frantic with enthusiasm. All work was suspended and the people crowded the docks in

## FROM THE FRONT.

The naval reserves of Atlantic coast States have been assigned to five auxiliary cruisers to be known as patrol boats.

great numbers.

The cruiser New York is likely to be transferred to the flying squadron and be replaced at Key West by the battleship Massachusetts.

Belongings of the victims of the Maine. recovered by divers from the wreck, are being held by the Navy Department subject to the disposition of the families of the dead men.

Secretary Long has purchased the first class steamships Yorktown and Youmur, and reopened negotiations for two warships and several torpedo hoats from Chili and Argentina.

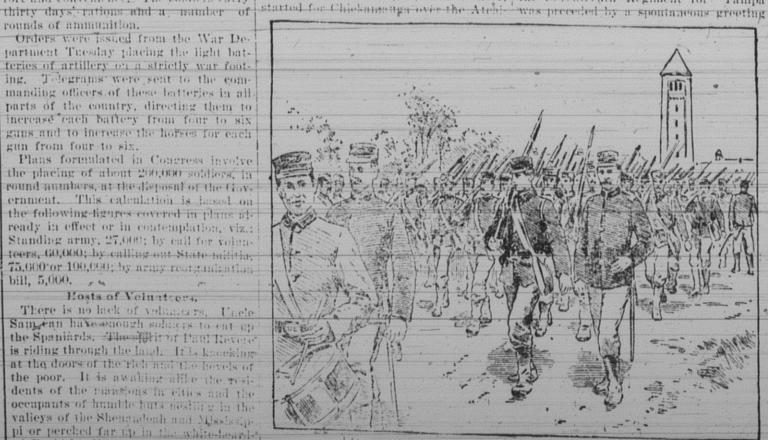
John Jacob Astor, president of the binllay, Fort Wayne and Western Railway, has offered to place his road at the free disposition of the State government of ladiana for the movement of troops and supplies.

Following the example set by the nary, a hospital ship of ample proportions and capacity is to be provided for the army, upon which the wounded and sick in Cuba may be placed, treated and brought to the

Information has reached Washington that when the Spanish warship Vizcara

jority of the people of England believe that we are wholly in the right and pursuing a course identical with British poly icy in putting an end to the appalling misgovernment of Spain in Cuba.

A naval reserve battalion of 100 men has been formed at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.



TO I SHESS, AN TROOPS OFF TO THE WAIL

passed Dallas, Texas, Wednesday.

diers for the South.

As the dread hour for the geal of the uns scens to draw nearer and bearer there is no diminution in the offers of volunteers. They are falling upon the War Cavafry, entered Lentucky from Fort Department like lentuck from trees before Meyer, Va., driving Theoday night over ting the right of suffrage to women.

until finally Mr. Gary reluctantly reached the conclusion that he was unable longer to carry the barden of his office."

The Theory flat Infantry left Platts burg. N. Y. at 3 o'clock Thesiay after was suspended, the schools closed, the noen for Tangert. Flat, The regiment is preme Court lined up on the capitol steps

Senate and House Unite on Hostile Resolutions.

CUBA'S FREEDOM HAS COME.

Decreed that the Foreign Yoke on the Island Shall Be Shattered.

# ACTION THAT MAY MEAN WAR

President McKinley Directed to Use Our Whole Military Force.

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House Joins with the Upper Body in Recognizing the Independence of the People, but Not of the Present Government of Cuba - Final Vote Shows 310 in Favor of Freedom and 6 Against It-Result Achieved After All Day and Nearly All Night Sessions of Both Bodies and Conferences Between Committees.

Washington correspondence:

Armed intervention to drive Spain from Cuba, whose people are declared free, was ordered by the people of the United States, through Congress, at an early hour Tuesday morning, after a long discussion in both branches of the national legislature.

By a vote of 310 to 6 the House of Representatives Tuesday morning, amid scenes of great excitement, declared for the independence of the people but not of the present republic of Cuba. The Senate an hour earlier took similar action. It was a long and stubbornly fought battle between the upper and lower branches of Congress, but it ended in an agreement, reached in conference, which was ratified by both houses. The Senate was forced to recede. It yielded the recognition of the republic of Cuba, and voted to adopt the resolution in the same form as it came from the foreign relations committee, with the exception of the Teller amendment, which disclaims any intention on the part of the United States to exercise sovereignty in Cuba.

This was retained. The resolutions as finally adopted recognize the people of Cuba as free and independent. They demand that Spain immediately withdraw her troops and navy from Cuba and Cuban waters, and direct the President to use the army and navy of the United States, and the militia of the several States to carry the decree of Congress into effect.

Action by the Senate. The United States Senate at 9 o'clock Saturday night, after thirty-five hours consumed in talk, adopted the Cuban resolution reported from the foreign relations committee, with the minority amendment reported by Senator Turpie. It was a composite resolution, containing



CEY. MAXIMO GOMEZ.

as it did the Senate preamble, the House enactment clause, the Senate majority resolutions with the incorporation of the Turple amendment for recognition, and crats, 31; Populists, 7; Silver Republi- independence. The firm stand taken by having added to it the Davis declaration can, 5. Total, 67. Nays-Republicans, the House made it evident to the Senate of intentions.

"Free Cuba and the independence of the island republic" was the shibboleth of and recorded themselves against the reso been the only thing at stake the Senate the Senate throughout the four days of debate which ended Saturday night. The Caffery, Elkins, Fairbanks, Hanna, Hale.

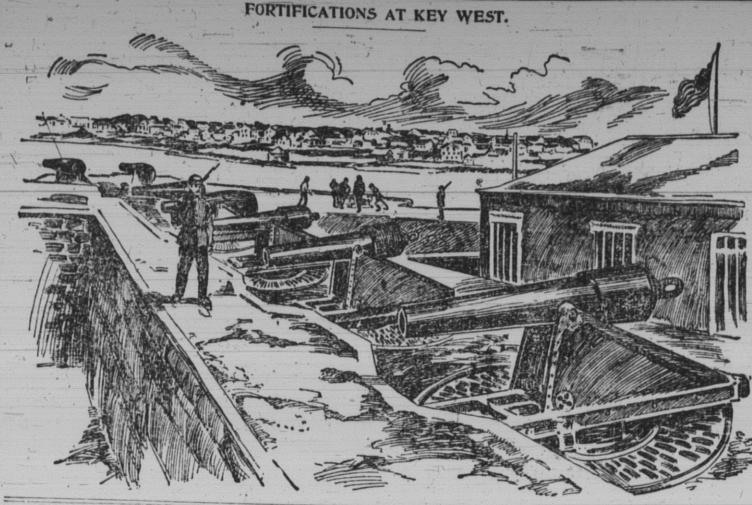
Contest which ended Saturday night. The Caffery Caffer contest was between those who favored Hawley, Hoar, McBride, McMillan, Mor- to prevent any declaration of indepenrecognition and those who opposed recognition and wanted only intervention. Recognition won by a majority of four- lington, Wetmere, and White.

All day long the battle waged with earnestness, energy, ability, and eloquence seldom equaled even in the Senate of the United States, From 10 o'clock in the morising until the moment of the final vote the intensity of the interest did not abate for an instant. Under the agreement.limiting the duration of the speeches, except in specified instances, to fifteen minutes, every Senator who so desired had an opportunity to express his views. No less than twenty-five Senators addressed themselves to the momentous question under consideration during the day, and while, under the rule, elaborate arguments were impossible the speeches were characterized by an impassioned force and cloquence rarely heard in or out of the halls of the American Congress.

It was not until the first vote-that on the amendment of Mr. Turple of Indiana providing for recognition of the island republic had been taken that the Senate was brought face to face with the tremendous importance of its action.

The scene in the chamber of many hisforie debates was one of incomparable and impressiveness. The galleries, which had been filled apparently to their utmost capacity throughout the day, were massed with brilliantly attired women and men distinguished in all

malks of public and private life. On the floor was every member elected to the Senate save one, Mr. Walthall of Mississippi, who was detained from



his sent by serious illness. So deep was of Cuba should be recognized. The Sen- the fesolution simply expressed a vague

er of Wisconsin, with whom he was pair- both. The Senate yielded after a stub- declaration in the very words of the celeed, that he could not deem it fair to hold born fight on the recognition of the re- brated document of 1776 that the people him to the pair and would, therefore, release him in order that he might vote.

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WAR RESOLUTION.

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled:

1. That the people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free

and independent.

2. That it is the duty of the United States to demand, and the government of the United States does hereby de-

mand, that the government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

3. That the President of the United States be, and he hereby is, directed and empowered to use the entire land

and naval forces of the United States

and to call into the actual service of the United States the militia of the

several States to such extent as may be

necessary to carry these resolutions

into effect.

4. That the United States hereby dis-

claims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said Island, except for the

pacification thereof, and asserts its de-

termination when that is accomplished

to leave the government and control of

the island to its people.

Mr. Hale of Maine, Mr. Gorman of Maryof the American people it must be said

ladn, Mr. Allison of Iowa, Mr. Aldrich of that in spite of the apparent levity of the

Rhode Island, Mr. Jones of Arkansas, occasion there was not a single disgrace-

and Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, al deep-ly impressed by the magnitude and possi-

to be taken, addressed the Senate with an When the House met at neon it was

eloquence and solemnity born only of the lafter taking a recess of two hours, necesmost profound feeling for their country's sitated by a technicality, for, as the Sen-

welfare. As the words fell from their ate was not in kession, the House could

lips the chamber thrilled with an inten- not receive its resolution. As soon as the

sity of interest which bordered upon awe. | noon hour arrived, however, there was

amendment offered by Mr. Turple recog- opinion realized it was the time for ne-

nizing the independence of the Cuban re- tion and not words, and, accordingly, bent

public. It prevailed by a majority of 14. all their efforts to secure results. Finding

the vote being 51 to 37. By political par- that the pressure from their own side of

ties the vote was east as follows: Yeas- the house in favor of the resolution was

Republican, 11; Democrats, 28; Popu- too strong to be overcome, the Republi-

lists, 7; Silver Republicans, 5. Nays- can leaders agreed to accept all of the

Upon the final vote the alignment of recognizing independence in any way.

parties was quite different from that on This was adopted by a vote of 179 to a

the Turpic amendment. An analysis of it vote of 156, and from that time on the

follows: Yeas-Republicans, 24: Demo- sole struggle was over the question of

Those Senators who held out to the last | not be possibly recognized, and if that had

rill, Platt of Connecticut, Platt of New dence, even for the republic of Cuba, and

houses in recent years, beginning at 10 ought to be free and independent."

The test vote quite naturally was on the immediate action. Men of all shades of

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ing hours of debate were made at night.

Republicans, 32; Democrats, 5.

19; Democrats, 2. Total, 21.

of the Union.

his patriotic interest in the pending ques- ate insisted that the resolutions finally hope that the people of Cuba ought to be tion, however, that he notified Mr. Spoon- adopted should contain a recognition of independent, while left in they formed a the people of the United States are committed to the doctrine, first, that the people of Cuba are free, and, secondly and necessarily, that Spain's dominion on the island is at an end.

> There was a determination at both ends of the capitol not to adjourn until something definite was accomplished, and when a result was finally reached nearly three hours after midnight there was a sentiment of patriotic satisfaction that Congress had solved a difficult problem in a way which could hardly fail to be satis-

> factory to the people of the United States. There was a fight to the last minute, however, the advocates of recognition of the independence of the island republic standing their ground until they were fairly knocked down by a vote of 42 to 35. The minority vote was cast by those who wanted radical action and insisted that the resolution should carry with it recognition of the independence of the Cuban republic. Upon this a split developed which very nearly proved fatal to any action at all. The adoption of the conference report brought to a close one of the most interesting and tumultuous sessions of the Senate held in years. Such scenes of confusion and excitement have rarely been witnessed in the ordinarily staid and dignified body as characterized its proceedings from noon, Monday until nearly 2 o'clock the following morning.

A feeling of bitterness grew up between the Senate and the House during the late afternoon and evening that at one time seemed likely to delay action. Cooler occupation of Cuba. It is said that if the counsels prevailed, however, and a des United States would supply 50,000 rifles, termination of the momentous question | with ammunition, the Cubans' would prowas finally reached.

two houses. They further resolved that the Cuban commander-in-chief. when the Senate conferees were finally | The War Department has been inform-Senators' desks were seated and stand- pendent." 'This result, uniting Congress represent the majority sentiment of the Cubans in the United States would join ing men many of whose names are house- with the President, was reached only body. The radical advocates of inde- the army of occupation if this Governhold words throughout the length and after a series of consultations running pendence slowly but none the less surely ment would supply them with arms, am-The parliamentary struggle was so in posed to them. They yielded only after not be less than that and it probably of arms of the forty-five sovereign States tense that most of the people at the cap- one of the bitterest contests in the history | would not be much greater.

'itol seemed to forget that they were de- of the Senate. It was 1:15 Tuesday morning when the factory to the army administration that

by the Senate and House and signed by President McKinley follows: Joint resolution for the recognition of

TEXT OF CUBAN RESOLUTIONS.

The full text of the resolutions passed

the independence of the people and re-public of Cuba, demanding that the government of Spain relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters, and directing the President of the United States to use the land and naval forces of the United States to carry

these resolutions into effect.
Whereas, The abhorrent conditions which have existed for more than three years in the island of Cuba, so near our own borders, have shocked the moral sense of the people of the United States, have been a disgrace to Christian civilization, culminating, as they have, in the destruction of a United States battleship, with 200 of its offi-cers and crew while on a friendly visit in the harbor of Hayana, and cannot longer be endured, as has been set forth by the President of the United States in his message to Congress of April 11, 1808, upon which the action of Congress

was invited; therefore,
Resolved, By the Senate and House
of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled:
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and independent.

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and empowered to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States and to call into the actual service of the United States the militia of the several States to such extent as may be necessary to carry these resolutions

4. That the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island, except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished to leave the government and control of the Island to its people.

### TO ARM THE CUBANS.

War l'epartment Figures on Rifles and

Ammunition for Insurgents. The War Department has obtained complete official information in regard to the strength and utility of the Cuban army, to be employed in conjunction with the United States troops in the expected



PACKING UP.

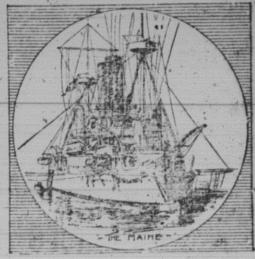
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appointed at least two of them should ed from reliable sources that about 5,000 breadth of the land. Over all were floods along during the afternoon and the better lost ground, however, being swept back munition and provisions. The positive by the powerful and compact minority op- assurance is given that the number would

It is said on authority which is satis-

### SONGS OF THE HOUR.

Remember, Boys, the Maine.



Where hovers o'er the nation a mighty cloud A threatening storm is coming, we see it from afar, And many hearts are anxious, all ready for the fray; There are thousands all in order, the Blue beside the Gray.

And while the drams are beating and from A cally to arms" is sounding, from the North and from the South, There blends a mighty chorus, one long and loud refrain: "When we strike for Cuba Libre, remember, boys, the Maine!

In this chorus are the voices of men with . many sears, Who battled in the Southland against the stripes and stars; There are voices of the veterans who battled for the North, Who wore, the blue at Shiloh and faced the They followed different banners and different anthems gave, The South sang for the Southland, the North-for Northmen brave; But now they, are united, have one chorus, one refrain;
"When we strike for Cuba Libre, remember,
boys, the Maine!"

Mothers, sisters, sweethearts, when you hear the war alarms, And the drummer beats "to rally" and the bugle calls "to arms,"

And you hear the tramp of thousands from the North and from the West,

From the valley and the Southland, hastening onward to the East; When you see your dear ones leaving and marching to the fray. And your farewells all are spoken and your tears are brushed away. Let your voices blend in chorus, in one long and-loud refrain When you strike for Cuba Libre, remember. boys, the Maine! -St. Louis Star.

On Chickamauga Field. Way down at Chickamanga, in good old Tennessee The regulars and volunteers will soon assem-They'll camp upon historic ground-and won't it just be great

To see 'em start to t'uba from Old Hickory

Jackson's State' Attention, Americans!

Line up all proud and straight,

For you'll soon be sent to Cuba from Old Hickory Jackson's State.

The Dons themselves may recollect Old Hick-ory Jacksen's Dame. ered 'em with shame; So maybe they will understand why now we jubilate
At the thought of starting for 'em from Old
Hickory Jickson's State.
Attention, Americans!
You want have long to wait.
Ere you march away to Cuba from Old Hick-

ory Jackson's State. Don't you hear the bugles calling? They're

sounding clear and strong.

As down to Chickamanga our new army sweeps along: . It's a giorious procession, for no man would When the cry's "On to Havana!" from Oid Hickory Jackson's State!

Attention, Americans! And strike a winning galt When you march away to Cuba from Old Hickory Jackson's State! -St. Louis Republic.

The Flag Goes By.



Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruttle of drums, A flash of colors beneath the sky! The flag is passing by'

Bine and crimson and white it shines, Over the steel tipped, ordered lines. Hats off! The colors before us fly: But more than the flag is passing by.

Sea fights and land fights, grim and great, Fought to make and to save the state; Weary marches, and sinking ships; Cheers of victory on dying lips;

Days of plenty and days of peace; March of a strong land's swift increase; Equal justice, right and law Stately honor and reverend awe; Sign of a nation, great and strong

To ward her people from foreign wrong; Pride and glory and honor, all Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
And loyal hearts are beating high;
Hats off! The flag is passing by! -Youth's Companion.

Marching Southward. Again the tire of Bunker Hill Fills every martin' band; Again the sound of marching feet Is heard throughout the land.

The hosts are streaming through the South Along historia ways.
And Chickimanga sees again The campfire's fifful blaze

His friend from lands of show, And every blade is drawn against The nation's common for

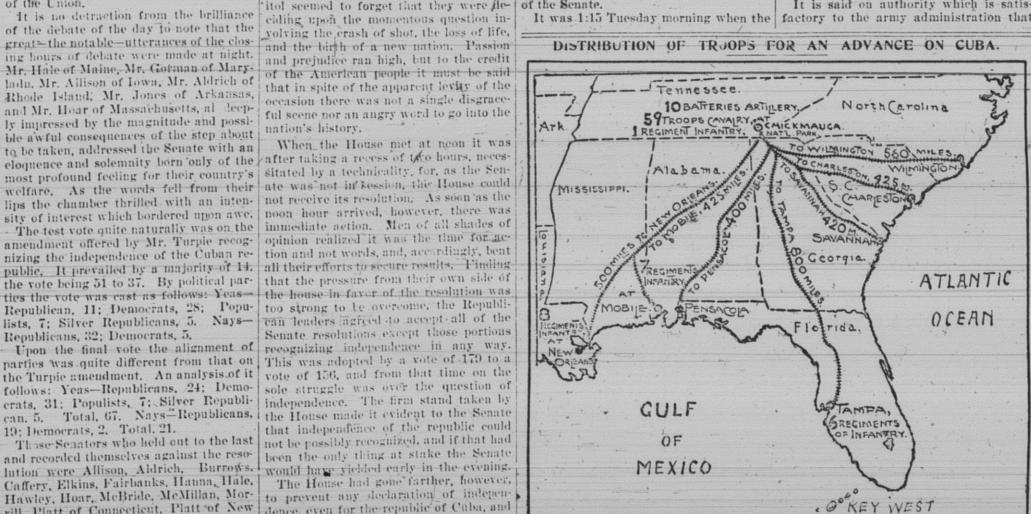
The bugle calls to strife. And ghosts that dwell on Kenesaw

Are stirred again with life Atlanta Journal. Vengeance Is Near.

Will we aver longer The Virginius debt-That darkens our flag with its stains? -Will we ever forgive The assassins that live To gloats o'er the wreck of the Maine? Let your glad voices break On the stillness and wake The world with a patriot's cheer.

There are good prospects for a large yield of peaches in western Maryland and West Virginia.

DISTRIBUTION OF TRUOPS FOR AN ADVANCE ON CUBA.



York, Pritchard, Sewell, Speoner, Wel- had taken the words "are and" out of the first resolution of the Senate which | conference reported to the Senate that an | if the Cuban army could be supplied with declared "that the people of the Island, agreement had been reached, and within rifles and ammunition they would not lose The tide of baitle then shifted to the of Cuba are and of right ought to be free fifteen minutes thereafter without a word a moment, even in a midsummer cam-The tide of battle then shifted to the lower branch of Congress, and the most and independent," making it read "that of debate the Senate agreed to the compaign, in striking a telling blow to the lower branch of Congress, and the most of the Island of Cuba of right promise by a vote of 42 to 35. It was Spanish forces in Cuba, because the innearly 2 o'clock before the House had an surgents know, what a tremendous adhouses in recent years, beginning at 10 ought to be two little words of three leto'clock Monday morning, and not concludOn those two little words of three leting until nearly 3 o'clock Tuesday morn- ters, each the two great representative in the lower house of Congress there was the rainy season. ing with both houses in almost continu- bodies of the American people locked practical unanimity. The vote was 310 ous session, ended with mutual conces- horns for many weary hours. The words, to 6, and amid wild applause the first

sions. The House started out to insist small though they were, it is apparent, great step in the liberation of Cuba was that neither the people nor the republic were vitally important, for when left out RESOLUTIONS DECLARING CUBA FREE AND INJEPENDENT PASS THE HOUSE.

Senate resolutions except those portions

that independence of the republic could

## DAYS OF '61 RECALLED.

Hearty Reception Given Twenty-fifth on Its Way to Chattanooga.

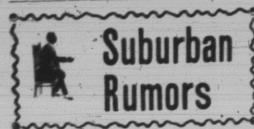
If any doubt existed regarding the patriotism and warlike feeling of the residents of Illinois, Indiana-and Tennessee, along the line of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, it would have been swept away by the reception given the Among North Georgia's somber halls Twenty-fifth Infantry as it passed along toward the front. In every town, on every-street crossing and on the depot platforms men waved their arms in frantic token of approval, and in most instances seconded their gestures by yells. In the larger towns where the train stopped for a few moments the crowd piled so closely in upon the cars that it was impossible for the soldiers to leave the train at all, "I" was among those who answered the first Armuse from some dreams, call in 1861," said Colonel Burt at Nashville, "and these scenes along the way are very similar to these that greeted us as we went to the front thirty-seven years ago."

Consul General Lee will command the Virginia volunteers, "

### THE CHELSEA STANDARD

four-class afternoon from the of he tunement of the Turnibull of likingon trock. Chelsen, Mich.

BY O. T. HOOVER.



George Heselschwerdt was a Jack. son visitor Monday.

El Hammond has moved into the Higgs house west of the village.

hast week delivering nursery stock.

now convelences! Mrs. Ed Emmone returned home Parties interested in the building of

with Mrs H C Boyd. spent Sunday with his father, Wm. way of Saline in order to determine A cotton imitation of linballebory of this place.

Will Drake of this place

### WATERLOO.

Jackson.

day in Lima. Henry Lehman had a good farm

borse die last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bee-

man, Monday, April 25, a daughter We are pleased to learn that S. A. Collins, who has been very 111.14 on country, Ann Arice Register.

Mrs, May Thomas and daughter of Jackson visited relatives in town the Tuesday.

Saturday. He has been spending aweek good standing, who enlists in the with the mother here.

children of Jackson called on their had completed his course. Also, that

to hold meetings for the past week in the old school house, got frozen out by future year, without additional tees. the weather, and also by the people.

## LIMA.

Mrs Frank Cooper is convalencing. Fred Schanz is home from Jackwon. Henry Vicker's little boy has the whooping cough.

neighbors to weep

And Arbor last week George Baries er has been drawn settled. Washienaw Time-

on the jury for the next term of court Miss-Jennie Stedman who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Lyndon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baries last Sunday.

Keep that dog out of sight now, remed The supervisor may be expected at sure relieyour house any day. He started on his annual round last Tuesday.

John Lucht had fifteen sheep killed by dogs one night last week and several bottle others were badly injured. If the parties owning such dogs had to pay the damages there might be fewer worthless curs running at large.

After an illness of several months duration Jacob Kline, sr., died at his residence north of the Center, last Monday morning of cancer of the liver. The tuneral was held at the house, Wednesday, April 27, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Rogers' Corners.

## FRANCISCO.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alber spent Sun day with her people here

Peter Kalmbach and daughter bave been visiting relatives at Williamston.

Charles Hoppe, a former resident of this vicinity, died at his home, at Oakland, California, Monday, April

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The "cow shels" is frost of the stores on the north side of Main street H. S. Barton was in this vicinity at torais Lake are being removed.

A. A. Hall, principal of our schools, Mrs. H. C. Boyd has been suffering his receptly had a call to take a poel- GEO. rom envilledas for some time, but is tioh in a t bicago school From bridge

Saturday, after spending a short time an electric line from Ann. Athor here drove over last Thursday, coming Will Saliebury of Buffalo, N Y through Freedom and returning by Just before departing this morning out, somewhere else. We be returned and money refunded: Also ompany G. by a unanimone vote of aim high and always thit Syracust Plows Drags and Cultivators. . the men, gave a dishonorable discharge the mark. to two members. One retueld to ac-'Henry Corton' spent Saturday in company the boys on the ground that he was not an American citizen and John Moekel and family spent Son- the other had skipped to ( atada - Ypsilanti correspondent to Washienaw

Two parties of students have left on a racation tramp. One crowd will go into Onlo and Kentucky while the three other tours Indiana and Illinois. They left or freight care and will live off the for the

The board of regents of the U. of M. M. J. Straues returned to Detroit, has decided that any senior student of United States service at this time shall Mr and Mrs. Frank. Elsworth and receive his diploma in June, as if he many friends here the first of the week. all other students stopping work now The Adventist who has been drying to enlist shall be allowed to take up their work at the same time in any

A mother applied to Capt. Kirk this morning for the release of her son from military duty on the grounds that he had me defective eye and weak lung. But you gave him a signed permission to you the company, did you not?" asked the captain. "Yes, but I did on that there would be war," said The pink-eye is causing many of our she is His enlistment occurred only a month ago and there was little war Miss Clara Hutrel visited friends in talk then." It is tun late now earl the captain, and the matter was

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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Prudden are moving thir household effects to Mt. Pleasant, where they will make their home.

Ed Bennett who has been working at he Chelsea Steam Laundry for some is now clerking for II. L. Wood &

The People's Gospel Service to be intro duced in the Sunday evening services at the Baptist church should prove very interesting.

8. P. Foster has purchased a lot of Wm. Rheinfrank. We are not informed at once or not.

A regular meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., will be held Wednesday evening, May 4. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

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

used here for the first time.

The time of the B. Y. P. U. meetings has been changed from 6 to 6:30 p. m. 80 p. m. at the Baptist church

There will be an adjourned meeting of Columbian Hive, L. O. T. M. at G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening, May 3. All members are requested to be in atten-

person. He was taken before Justice TurnBull, plead not guilty, and trial set for next Tuesday.

As will be seen by an advertisement in mother column, Misses Conaty & Derck have purchased the millinery stock of ing a military company under the name Mrs. J. W. Schenk and will continue the of the Chelsea Rifles and are drilling business in the same store.

Sheriff Roche of Howell was in town arrested for stealing wheat.

reason why it cannot be made a success. lane; treasurer, Martin Bower.

Mrs. S. B. Tichenor, of Lansing, has ued druggist Christian J. Rouser for \$5,000 damages, alleging that he made a mistake in compounding an aconite prescription, which resulted seriously for

home of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dexter. Buss of Freedom, Miss Mary K., aged 26 years. Funeral at Rogers' Corners church, Tuesday. Rev. Lempester offici-

Remember the school entertainment at the town hall, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 12 and 13. This entertainment is under the charge of Mrs. Mc-Kaln, which will be a sufficient guarantee that it will please all.

Hiram Lighthall, the supervisor of Sylvan, Washtenaw county, is expecting o run for sheriff over there this fall. As Hiram is six feet six and as slim as a Cuban reconcentrado, he will make a good sprinter. - Stockbridge Sun.

The Grass Lake News has been struck by prosperity and it subscription list has increased so much of late that it has been necessary to add a power press to its equipment. We are pleased to note this evidence of prosperity on the part of our neighbor.

Arthur Brown has been appointed acting prosecuting attorney during Prosecutor Kirk's absence with the Ypsilanti company. Assistant Prosecutor Murray will also be absent as a member of Company A of Ann Arbor. Mr. Brown began his new duties Saturday morning.

On Sunday eyening the B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist church, rendered a very fine program in commoration of their eighth anniversary. The church was very finely decorated with the national and B. Y. P. U. colors and with potted house plants all of which reflect great credit upon those whom had charge of the arrange

The Michigan Central Railroad Co, has issued an order stating that any employe of the company who desires to go to the Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoag are moving front in case of hostilities, and does go Mr. and Mr. and does go, will find his position, or a better one, awaiting him at the close of the war. The order is made general, covering employes in all branches of the road's Sunday.

> The lecture at the M. E. church last evening by E. E. Caster, D. D., of Milford, was one of the most interesting ever delivered in Chelsea. The subject was "Jerusalem, Bethlehem and the Dead at Ann Arbor. Sea." The speaker has the rare faculty of taking his audience along with him in his travels, and one can see all the sights just as he saw them.

John Higgins, alias William Woodford, the alleged murderer of Lafayette Ladd, Adrian, April 16, 1897, was arrested at the L Conk and Thomas McNamars are door of the Ohio penitentlary, from which making improvements to their residences he was being released, and brought to in the shape of additions, large porches, Adrian one night last week, says the Times. Higgins denies the killing of Ladd, but the officers say they have a good case against him. The trial will take place, if possible, in the May termi

Charles Samp's team was left in front of Eppler's market Tuesday morning Sunday by the death of his sister. without being tied. They thought that whether he intends building on the same they would take a spin on their own account and the way that they went south on Main street was a caution. At the corner of Main and Summit streets they struck a telephone pole breaking it down and completely ruining the wagon. The last that was seen of the team they were going south at a furious gait

Report of school in district number 5 Lyndon for the month ending April 5. Attending every day, Grace Collins, Calista, Floyd, Spencer, Frances and Howard Bacon Sunday Besubject at the Baptist church, Sun- Boyce, May Vernam, Margie Goodwin. erening will be "Enlistment." The Standing 99 Madge Youg; 95 Grace Col-Mople's Gospel Praise Service will be lins: 90 Belle McCall, Alta Skidmore; 85 the past week. Calista Boyce, James and Vincent Young Grace Collin and Madge Young have not misspelled a word in written spelling during the month. Alta Skidmore, and the evening church service from 7 to Madge Young and Grace Collins passed the eighth grade examination and receiv ed diplomas, Mrs.L. A. Stephens, teacher.

The entertainment given by the Young Men's Parliamentary Club at the Baptist church Tuesday evening was attended by a large number of our citizens. The Remember the next lecture in the Ep- music was furnished by the Stove Works worth League lecture course will be that Band and the U. of M. Y. M. C. A. Glee M. Rev. J. I. Nickerson, Wednesday Club of Ann Arbor, Dr. Thomas Holmes mening, May 4. The subject will be gave a paper on the future of our young men, and told a great many truths in the same. The Cuban debate got quite warm Geo. Reilly was arrested Tuesday for at times but it ended peacably, the judges being drunk and for indecent exposure of declaring it a tie. Rev. C. T. Tryon gave a short talk on the future of the club. The boys have every reason to be proud of this their first appearance in

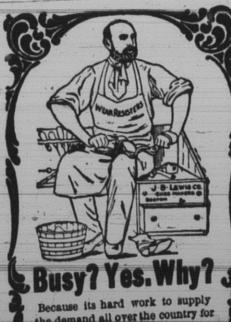
The young men of this place are formevery evening in order to be prepared when the next call for volunteers is made. The following are the officers: Captain, meday last week and subpoened Jacob August Hilsinger: 1st lieutenant, James Safan and George II. Foster as witnesses Brittenbach; 2nd lieutenant, Earl Lowery; athe trial of a couple of men who were 1st sergeant, Herman Smith; 2nd sergeant, George Van Husen; 3rd sergeant, Henry Mullen; 1st corporal, Bruce Avery; 2nd There is an effort being put forth here corporal, J. U. Paine; 3rd corporal, Waro organize a first-class base ball club at ren Boyd; 4th corporal, Chris Bower, 5th this place. There is considerable good corporal, John Bower; president, Orrin timber for one here and we can see no Riemenschneider; secretary, John Dris-

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Fred Fuller spent Sunday at Jackson. Alfred Pinegar spent Sunday at Jack

J. P. Wood was a Dexter visitor Satur-

George E. Davis is at Grand Ledge this N. E. Freer was a Jackson visitor

J. G. Webster was a Dexter visitor,

Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Gillam was a Detroit visi-

Miss Beatrice Beacon spent last week

Sheriff Judson of Ann Arbor was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren spent consideration. Friday at Dexter.

Nathan Pierce has returned from his trip to California.

Fred Freeman of Manchester spent Sunday at this place. . Miss May Congdon of Dexter spent

Wednesday at this place. Chas. Cassidy of Grass Lake was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

A. W. Wilkinson spent a couple of lays of last week at Detroit. Geo. H. Buss was called to Freedom,

Miss Maime Shaw of Ypsilanti was the guest of relatives here last Sunday.

Wesley Burchard of Grass Lake was a Chelsea visitor several days of this week. Try our new style of Cin-Miss Ada Bodwell of Grand Rapids visited with Miss Beatrice Bacon this

Dr. Frank Broderick of New York City is the guest of friends here this

Arthur and Rem. Jones of Ann Arbor Large were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Perry Palmer of Jackson was 'the guest of relatives here several days of The Misses Ida Garlinghouse and Lillie

Bacon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon. Geo. Taylor of Detroit was the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Sunday. He came to visit her before going into

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Robert Kellogg conducted his cousin Earl through the down town streets of the business center of the coming metropolitan city of the great Northwest, calling his attention to the various points and objects of interest as they progressed, not forgetting the old Galena Railroad depot -the first one built in Chicago and which had been constructed some four years pre-

The site of Fort Dearborn was of course visited. Several of the bridges over the Chicago river, which, by the way, was not in the polluted condition that it now is, were inspected. The steamboat wharves mext claimed attention, and then a visit was paid to the Board of Trade,

It was nearly twelve o'clock when the young men entered the door of the bank, where they found Mr. Kellogg in his pri-

Earl was introduced to Lawrence Terry, the cashier: George Howard, the bank teller, a slight-built man of middle-life, and to the bookkeeper, Eldred Sloan,

He was much pleased that he was introduced as Earl Kellogg, the banker's nephew. And as Mr. Kellogg so introduced him, so, for a time at least, shall

The Kelloggs, father and son, were accustomed to dining down town, though not | Earl?" presently asked Laura. always together; however, on this occasion, the young men dined with the banker at the Sherman House.

After lunch the banker parted from the Terry." other two and repaired to his place of would soon have him located.

phew attended a matinee at one of the I believe." theaters, arriving home just as tea was

Mr. Kellogg had left the bank at four o'clock and reaching his residence had, as | much of a gentleman. He is a fine looking usual, hastened to his wife's room to in- Joung man also."

quire as to her condition. On this occasion he had found her prop- | Lawrence-I mean Mr. Terry." ped up in bed looking much more cheerful

ing from the works of one of the favorite | acquaintance." novelists of the day, was Elinor Kellogg. "Oh, ho," was his greeting as he bent likes Mf. Terry+and Iand fondly kissed his wife, "so the two Mrs. Kelloggs are becoming acquainted."

"Why, Stephen," said his wife, smiling, "it seems already as though I had seen acquainted with my sister-in-law for doorbell now. I just know that is Law-

"Oh, never think of it, my dear sister." said the widow, "If I am able while here to do something to alleviate your suffering and amuse you until you are restored to health, I shall think that my advent here, perhaps, was not unfortunate; and in ministering to you, I forget, for the time, my

"I foresee," said the banker, "that your

advent here was a godsend." "Oh, thank you, thank you! And now greeted Mr. Terry, but soon made his exthat you are home, I will just place at cuses and joined his mother, mark where I ceased reading and repair "Why, boy," she exclaimed when he

"Pray give him our love," said Mr. Kellogg, as the widow passed from the room. "How do you like your new-found sister, dear?" he asked his wife, as he sank into the seat Elinor had vacated.

"I doubt not, Stephen, I shall become much attached to her, she is so gentle and kind. She has seen much sorrow, and I kope we can help her to forget the past,' "Then you do not regret, my dear wife, that we received her into our home?"

"Learn very thankful, Stephen. She will | be a comfort to me.

"Bless you, dearest, I believe it!"

"I wonder, Stephen, if I shall ever grow stronger-if I shall ever walk again; or if I am to be confined here a short time longer and then die. Oh, Stephen, I sometimes fear-

"Don't, darling! You needlessly alarm You know Dr. Hewitt stated that with the approach of cold weather you would surely rally. Why, I noted how much improved you appeared when I entered the door.

"Listening to Elinor's reading, husband, I forget, for the time, my weakmess, my misery and pain. She has such n low and gentle voice-she feels for me so. On several occasions I fancied there sent for it to-day, were tears in her eyes and shat my condition brought them there. Oh, Stephen!" "Dear one, you are nervous now that she has left you. Perhaps she continued the reading too long and tired you."

"Oh, no, Stephen, I am thus every day," there is no constitutional disease; that the nervous forces, and that, coupled with been carried nor does the doctor. They insomnia, has reduced you to your pres-

ent string. "If I could only sleep one night, Stephen-one full night, without drugs, there

'Was the doctor here to-day, dear?" that I was progressing as well as could if she keeps taking it. She might be kept

derstands my case,'

The banker's face wore a more sober

room; but he thought! "That is what it is nervousness and in- Action of morphine on the human sys

The two daughters greeted their father at the ten table. The madam appeared leaning on the arm of her son, Robert occupied his usual seat.

law, Mr. Kellogg's mind was somewhat 'A bleak wind is coursing through the overted from the sufferer on the floor streets of Chicago, chasing the flurries of above.

tiresome, aunt?" remarked Laura.

task of reading to your mother to-day," phen Kellogg; wee in the hearts of hearly the Forum.

"Task! Oh, papa, I was never so hapby as when reading to or administering

to dear mamma," Janette said, tears springing to her eyes; "but if it is also a pleasure to aunt, I must divide the time "Sweet girl," said the madam, glancing

tenderly at the speaker; "let it be a joint" pleasure. I would not see you constantly onfined to the house. I fancy there should be more of the hue of the rose in those cheeks, and some life out of doors will bring it there."

"I have noticed a change in Janette's appearance," said her brother, "and thoroughly approve of what you say, aunt She has been too closely confined.'

"My son informs me that you have been showing him the beauties of Chicago, Robert," remarked the madam.

"Oh, a fewspoints of interest; but in a week's time I shall have him thoroughly acquainted with our city," was the reply. After tea the banker and his younger daughter repaired to the room of the invalid, while the other members of the

family entered the parlor. Robert soon stated that he had an engagement down town, and took his departure, thus leaving but the madam, her

son and Laura in the parlor. After chatting perhaps a half hour, Mrs. Kellogg remembered that she had not finished her letter and made her excuses, leaving but Laura and her son in the

Now the young man had been pondering as to which of the banker's daughters he should endeavor to captivate, and he speedily concluded that this was a good opportunity to ascertain some facts that might assist him in coming to a determination. But he hardly knew how to pro-

ceed on so short an acquaintance. "You visited the bank to-day, Cousin

"Yes, indeed, Miss Laura, and was introduced to all of your father's staff." "Then you met Lawrence-I mean Mr.

"Lawrence? Mr. Terry? Oh, the cash business, first stating to Earl that he ier, Yes, I was introduced by your father to Mr. Terry, also to Mr. Howard, the During the afternoon the son and ne- teller, and to the bookkeeper, Mr. Sloan,

"Yes, Mr. Sloan is the bookkeeper. How

did you like Mr. Terry, cousin? "Oh, I thought he appeared to be very

"Is he not? I thought you would like "Is he a special friend of yours, Miss than usual, while, scated beside her, read- | Laura? If so I must surely cultivate his

"Is Mr. Terry? Oh, yes! Everyone

"Wellpscousin," observed Earl, gazing closely into the face before him. Laura certainly blushed.

"There!" she exclaimed, "I hear the as Julia opened it.

When Lawrence Terry crossed the betrothed-Earl he could not see.

"How is my sweetheart to-night?" "Lawrence!" And Laura placed one finger on her lips.

The two appeared very much confused as they came forward. Earl sat turning the pages of a book and seemingly had heard nothing. He-

to my room. I wish to write to brother entered her room, "I did not expect you Ames to night, of how kindly I have been for an hour. You should be improving your time.

"No chance there, mother," was the reply. "Laura is engaged to Lawrence Terry, the cashier of her father's bank,"

"Yes!" And Earl related what had occurred.

The widow mused a moment and their

"She is not married to Lawrence Terry. You must have a position in that bank, and you must have it soon." "Mr. Kellogg told me to-day he would

ere long have me located." "He will!s Now do you know what is killing the banker's wife-no-I mean keeping her alive?

"It-is morphine! She has been taking the drug six years and don't know it."

"Impossible!" "Six years ago one of her limbs was fractured in a runaway. She was thrown from her carriage and greatly shocked, The physician gave her morphine to relieve her suffering, and she has been taking it ever since-yes, three times as much as the doctor prescribed. As soon as she empties a bottle that girl Julia is sent for a renewal of the prescription-she was

"You think that she does not know what she is taking?

"She knows it is something that relieves pain, and that is all." "But Mr. Kellogg?"

"He may know that the doctor original-"Well, my wife, the doctor says that by prescribed a remedy of which morphone your malady is due to the impairment of not know of the extent to which it has was one of the component parts, but does yet ascribe her sufferings to that shock."

The daughters?" "What do they know about morphine?" Then you think, mother "

Think? I know that they have made a morphine fiend of the woman. She will "Oh, yes, and said, as he always does, die if her supply is cut off. She will die be expected. I sometimes doubt-if he un- alive for years on just a proper quantity No morphine and she bids adieu to earthly "No physician in Chicago stands higher troubles; too much, and she succumbs. I in the estimation of members of his own have tathoned the mystery of her troubles. Oh; well, she is in the hand of the "Well, as you stated, I am nervous. Lord, or-well, go to bed, Earl. I am sitions. He must have been as great an Hand me the book, husband, and get worried out. Two facts we have ascer

ained." The young man left her, and the widow appearance when he descended the stairs resumed the reading of her book. Over than it had when he first entered/the her shoulder we can see the title of the chapter she is perusing:

Three months have passed since the And beneath the smiles of his sister in- evening of the lifteenth day of November. snow through the open thoroughfares and litself. The word mamma piling it in white mounds against the walls of buildings; sweeping it in at con-"Far from it, my dear," was the reply, while of buildings; sweeping it in at convenient hallways, or bearing it out on the bosom of the lake.

"So, Janette, you were relieved of your There is woe in the residence of Ste-

all of its inmates: for the drifting snow as it scurries through Graceland Cemetery, leaves a white mantle over a newmade grave. Within that grave rest the

remains of Thalia Kellogg. The family at the Dearborn avenue residence have but just returned from the cemetery, and Elinor Kellogg is ministering tenderly to the weeping daughters of

the banker. "Come, my dears," she is just saying, 'Julia has announced that tea is on the table. Nothing has passed your lips to-Your cannot survive this sorrow without something to sustain your strength. Your dear mother is with the angels now, and you owe it to your father and to her memory to become more recon-

"Yes, my, children," said the banker, we must bow in submission to the will of

"Ob, papa, how could He!" And Janette left the madam's side, crossed the parlor and sank into the arms of her

"'He doeth all things well,' my child," said Mr. Kellogg, as he led Janette to the "Come, dear Laura!" entreated the

"Oh, Lawrence, Lawrence, why should

The cashier was seated beside her on the sofa, and it was his arm that supportd her to the dining room, It was to her betrothed-to the one her

beloved mother had been willing to entrust with her happiness, that she turned for consolation. The widow bit her lips, but followed, enning on the arm of her. son,

Robert had already preceded them, The young man's features and demean or evidenced that he felt in its full fore: the bereavement that had befallen him. His eyes were red and swollen; his countenance was haggard. He loved his father and sisters, but his mother-his gentle, suffering mother, who had always plead his cause and made excuses for him in his indiscretions, he had both loved and

We will now leave the family seated at the table and record a few events that have transpired since those disclosed up o the ending of the previous chapter.

(To be continued.)

Queer American Rivers.

Every variety of river in the world seems to have a cousin in our collection. What other country on the face of the globe affords such an assortment of streams for fishing and boating and swimming and skating-besides having any number of streams on which you can do none of these things? One can hardly imagine rivers like that; but we have them, plenty of them, as you shall

As for fishing, the American boy may cast his flies for salmon in the Arctic drele, or angle for sharks under a tropcal sun in Florida, without leaving the domain of the American flag. But the fishing-rivers are not the most curiyears. She is a splendid reader, and I rence." And rising from her seat on the ous, nor the most instructive as to diversity of climate, soil, and that sort of thing-physical geography, the teacher

For instance, if you want to get a good idea of what tropical heat and moisture will do for a country, slip your canoe from a Florida steamer into Ocklawaha River. It is as odd as its name, and appears to be hopelessly undecided as to whether it had better continue in the fish and alligator and drainage business, or devote itself to raising live-oak and cypress trees, with Spanish moss for mattresses as a side

product. In this fickle-minded state it does a little of all these things, so that really when you are on the river you think you are lost in the woods, and when you actually get lost in the woods you are quite confident your canoe is at last

on the river. To say that such a river overflows its banks would hardly be correct; for that would imply that it was not behaving itself; besides, it hasn't any banks-or, at least, very few! The fact is, those peaceful Florida rivers seem to wander pretty much where they like over the pretty peninsula without giving offense; but if Jack Frost take such a liberty-presto! you would see how the people get after him with weather bulletins and danger signals and formidable smudges. So the Ocklawaha River and a score of its kind roam through the woods-or maybe it is woods that roam through them-and the moss sways from the live oaks, and the cypress trees stick their knees up through the water in the oddest way imaginable. St. Nicholas.

Organ Music and Bach.

Organ music reached its climax with Bach; it may, perhaps, be said that all music did. At any rate, one thing is certain-viz., if there has been any progress in music since the day of Bach, has been due to him. Bach's music is polyphonie; and polyphony is true mu-

sic. To its foundation upon this school due the fact that there has been no decadence in music in Germany, \* \* \* There has been no advance in polyphony since the days of Bach. Such advance a has been made has been in

originality and boldness of modulation. For pure organ music Bach still is and probably will always remain, the greatest of all composers. Even with all the modern mechanical appliances That have been attached to the organ, his works are still very difficult per haps the most difficult of organ compoorganist as he was a composer. That the organ of his day works so exacting in technique as his own is simply mar;

velous. It is one of the phenomena of musical their infancy in Back's day, and have developed since then, Bach brought organ music to its climax. Ha was not let which in time was to expand into a broad stream; he was the broad stream itself. The word Bach, in German, preans a brook, which ded a famous German composer to, say punniagly that this great master was not a Bach, but an ocean. M. Alexandre Guilmant, in this convenient of an average sheep can be easily kept in most families untillit can be eaten.

# AGRICULTURAL NEWS

THINGS PERTAINING TO THE FARM AND HOME.

Alfalfa a Drouth-Resisting Plant-Irrigation Coming to Every Farmer -Clearing Up the Barnyard - Best Branches of Farming.

A Drouth-Resisting Plant. The chief reason why alfalfa hay will grow in the short grass country is that it has long roots. They have been known to strike twenty-feet deep for moisture. The plant will not thrive, therefore, in soil that is not open and deep. An ideal place for its growth is along the river bottoms in the western ten to twenty-five feet below the surface. The roots of alfalfa readily push down to the water and drink when they need moisture, and the result is that the plant blossoms and prospers. and becomes a never-failing source o revenue to the man who cultivates it. On the rolling uplands, where there is scarcely an average rainfall of twentyfive inches a year, the plant will live and produce hay nearly always. It makes good pasturage under ordinary conditions there, and is almost certain every year to produce a fine crop of seed. All the uplands are fertile enough, the only trouble about making use of that fertility being the lack of moisture. Irrigation has not yet succeeded in bringing water in abundance to the assistance of the tiller of the soil in this region, and therefore only such a plant can live as has deep roots, and a pertinacity that even the hot winds of Kansas can not shake.-Harper's Weekly.

Irrigation. Irrigation in some form will come sooner or later, and the farmer will then be independent of drouths. In fact, irrigation can be practiced on a majority of farms if the owners will go to the expense of arranging for a water supply. The windmill, hydraulic ram and engine can be used to force water into a tank or reservoir, from which it can be obtained for crops by gravity. What farmers should consider is not the expense but the prospectlve gain. It has happened year after the open ground. year that at critical stages during the growth of crops drouth appears and will ordinafily pay as much as all the destroys the farmer's hopes, the loss rest of the farm. during a single season being greater than the expense of an irrigating plant, It is also possible that with an unlimited supply of water the yields may be more than doubled and the profits greatly increased. In this region the rains will assist the farmer the greater portion of the growing period, the supply of water to be stored being only sufficient to tide the crops over a dry spell. With the ability to apply water to crops at will, and the liberal use of fertilizers, the crops grown on find that has been used for experimental purposes have been enormous, as much as three times the average yield having been securedi

Clearing Up the Barnyard.

After the great bulk of winter-made manure is drawn from the barnyard and spread upon the fields, there always remains a considerable amount of scattering manure, which, if not gathered up, is sure to be in large part wasted. It should at least be always piled in heaps, where it will be less liable to waste, than if spread. In most barnyards there are accumulations of finely rotted manure that have been left in previous years. It does not pay to leave such rich manure to go to waste. Two or three loads of such scrapings are easily worth a dozen from the piles of unfermented manure. Much of this old manure is rich enough to be used as a hill dressing for corn, to be dropped in the hill with the seed grain. It will make the corn come up a dark green and be more vigorous all the sea-

Best Branches of Farming.

Dairying and poultry keeping are about the only branches of farming that affor a nearly continuous income The main and staple crops yield a harvest but once a year. The profits of farming, generally speaking, come slowly, and must be patiently waited business. But the returns of intelli gent farmers, although slow, are pretty safe and sure. The young live stock which a farmer raises must be fed and cared for a long time before any profit comes back, but the profit comes in due time. Their growth and increase in weight goes on silently and steadily as money at interest, and, in the end, should amount to much more. One inportant return of profit for labor bestowed and the cost of fertilizers applied comes to the skilled farmer in the course of years through the increased fertility and value of his farm.

Peas on Poor Land. Land that is too poer for any other kind of erop may be profitably sown he should have been able to play upon with peas, putting in with the seed snough lime, phosphote and potash to have an extra and thorough cleaning. make the grain, This on very poor land is a better first crop than clover, as the cause sick sheep before spring. Oil pea grain is large and will produce a meal is a remedy. strong enough stalk to live, while the young clover is so small that it may easily be killed out before it gets root hold in the soil. It is hard to get a clover catch on poor soil, while peas will grow, no mafter how poor the soil

It is very easy to kill and dress a sheep. but he never answers them.

Not even poultry can be prepared for the table with so little trouble. What is better, the mutton killed on the farm is of superior quality. It lacks the "woolly taste" which so often comes to mutton from sheep that have been long driven to market, or that have had to endure long journeys by railroad, often without food or drink for twenty-four to thirty-six hours. It is one of the advantages of better prices for wool that more farmers will be able to keep sheep. If mutton could more generally supersede fat, greasy pork on farmers' tables, they and their families would be much more healthy than they are under present conditions.

Sweet Potatoes. Some of the varieties of sweet potatoes that are most popular in the South will not succeed with Northern growpart of Kansas-land under which ers. The sweet potato requires a long great lakes of "sheet water," miles season to grow in, and only the early upon miles in extent, are found from kind will succeed in the Northern States. It is usually a mistake to send South for sweet potatoes to plant. The Northern varieties, propagated in slips for planting by seedsmen, are much better, as well as cheaper, than trying to winter the sweet potato and cut it into sets for planting, as is done with the ordinary white potato. It is a great advantage in growing sweet potatoes to have well-rooted plants ready to set out when the soil and air are waring enough to insure rapid growth. Most of the successful Southern varieties of sweet potatoes are watery and poor when grown North.

> Horticultural Hints. Give the orchard all the potash that it

Coarse, raw manure is not fit for the

Toads, frogs and lizards are useful in the garden.

The gem melon is the best seller in the market.

Prune the quince tree and train it to a single stem.

bed pays in garden work. Cut off all the brulsed roots when

planting a tree, but do not mutilate the

A neglected orchard encumbers land that might be used profitably for other-

A late crop of cabbage is easily grown, for the seed can be planted in Five acres in cucumbers for pickles

Seedling Peach Trees. In every peach orchard free from the yellows, there will be more or less seedling peach trees springing up every year from pits dropped after the peach | takes the passage literally, and in his was eaten the previous fall. It requires, count indicates litral and minute full freezing to open these pits, and the germ usually comes forth with the first | thew as it stands, we have before using warm weather of spring. These seed- possibilities; that Jesus rode on the two lings will usually be of poor quality, as they are only natural fruit. But if they are set out in rich soil as soon as the shoots start, they will grow rapidly and be plenty large enough to be budded in July next. It is a comparatively easy thing to learn to bud. In this way a stock of peach trees can easily be secured if one plants peach stones from healthy fruit in the fall, and takes care to use only buds from healthy stock for budding purposes.

Location for Bees. Many people fail of success with bees, because they do not place the hives right. If too shaded the bees are like-4y to be attacked by the moth miller, which breeds those worms that destroy the honey. It is well to have the bees up early, so the hives should front to the east, so as to eatch the first rays of the morning sun. Either a well-roofed, low building should be put up as a bee stand, or the hives should be set on a bench under a tree all through the summer. In winter it is not best that bees should see sunlight. If an underground cellar out of doors can be fitted up where the temperature may be kept below freezing all the time, it will be much better than the warmer house

Guessing v . Knowing Weights. When the farmer sells one of his animals to the butcher to kill and market the latter has every advantage. He is used every day to estimating weights, and his business makes it necessary to for. To some young men, ambitions to guess, the farmer is apt to be cheated, get rich fast, this seems to be a reason often by fifty or a hundred weight. first cleansing. Every farmer who has occasion to sell anything by weight should procure a of the throng that had followed Jesus in pair of farm scales. They will save their cost often in a single year.

Notes for ! hepherds. Sheep fertilize the pastures. Sheep are death to wild mustard. Eastern Australia has 100,000,000

Don't keep a flock in unventilated quarters. The Merino matures too slowly for

The demand for stock sheep has been very strong this season. Second growth clover is highly ree ommended for lambs after weaning,

a profitable mutton sheep.

Dry feed and nothing else will likely

The ram is by no means a coward, and we have seen one put up a successful fight against a dog. To compel the ewe to raise a lamb

too much work for her. The breeding of lamb rams is a seri- that the Master celebrated his entry ous mistake to both the breeder and the holy city by easting out of the temper

A man is always looking for letters,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Leur -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Refer tion-Half an Hour's Study of p

Scriptures-Time Well Spent, Lesson for May 1.

Golden Text .- "Hesanna to the 800 David: Blessed is he that cometh in name of the Lord." -- Matt. 21: 9 This week's lesson is found in Matt 2 6-16; its subject is "The Triumphal E try." Between the last lesson and there intervene six months or more of the life of Jesus, which were full of work as teaching, but of which little account given by Matthew, the chief sources the period being Luke and John. The la son on forgiveness was spoken in Car naum in the autumn of the year 29 Al Shortly afterward Jesus went up to len salem to the feast of tabernacles, af while there delivered several discor-(John 7: 1-8: 59). He returned to Gallis but remained there apparently only short time. Probably in October of N vember he left Galifee' for the last tim The autumn and winter were spent part ly in the region east of Jordan knows Porea, partly in the neighborhood of le rusalem, especially Bethany, and pur in Jerusalem itself. The period is usual designated the Percan ministry, and the record of it is found in Luke, chape 9: 51 to 19: 28, in John, chapters 9: 142 11, and the latter part is cervered by Ja thew (19: 3-20: 34, 26: 6-13) and by Ma (10: 2-52, 14: 3-9). The raising of La arus, the visit to Zacchaeus, and the ointing of Jesus by Mary of Bethan were among the events of this perial Our lesson brings us to the last week, be Sunday before the crucifixion, reckond

Explanatory.

as Apr. 2 of the year 30 A. 17.

All four accounts of the triumphalen'y should be used. The other three March 11: 1-11, Luke 19: 29-44, John 12 12-19. Each of them adds something Extra work in getting a good seed that is not in the others. - In the prepar ations for the entry of Jesus into Jensalem there is something deeply signifcant. Having entered the city may times before as a humble Jew, honor indeed as a rabbi by some, but despis as a Galilean by most, he was now enter it as a king and Messiah, The choice of the animal showed his pursee, Not humility, but peace was the ideas sociated with the ass in that country a

> Matthew plainly states that the di ples brought both the ass and the colt narmony with the passage quoted fa Zechariah. In that/passage we can be certain that two animals were mean for the phrase "And upon a collethe tel of an ass," is Hebrew parallelism, might be translated "even upon." referring to the same animal in a ment .- Accepting the statement of Mas animals alternately, or that he role of but one, the word translated "theres referring to the garments, not the an

Spreading garments and branches ight road would not improve the riding. was an instinctive and impulsive mark distinguished honor, not unknown in a ental countries to-day. Anglo-Saxo would have perhaps carried the here their shoulders-if they had dared, Sor times college boys honor a distinguish guest by taking the horses from his co riage and drawing the vehicle themselve The Anan inside the carriage is no more comfortable, perhaps not so much so, if he knows that the crowd's intention at

The multitude were passing between Jerusalem and the towns of Bethpha and Bethany, some in one direction, some in the other. We must remember the during this week hundreds of thousand ver, and many of them had to lodge the villages surrounding the city. The shouts of the multitude, "Hosanna to the Son of David," etc., were unmistaka

ascriptions of praise to the Messiah. The answer of the multitude indicates that Jesus was not only from the despise Galilee, but also from the despised ton of Nazareth, must have east a wet blar ket on the general enthusiasm, and I sudden quieting down of the more excl sive and self-important members of B crowd. After all, what sort of Messal fould this be, riding on an ass and halls

from Nazareth? This is the second cleansing of the ter ple (see John 2: 13-17). The attempt " dentify the two is not successful. De ing the two or three years that interve ed all the old abuses had grown up again in fact, the tables and the stalls were probably all back within a week aft

The children had probably formed is the city and on into the temple, cluster to him the longest and piping their little cheer when others were silenced. wonder the chief priests and scribes were displeased at such javenile precocity. The devil takes it hard-when he sees children learning the language of heaver before

they get accustomed to his own., "Thou hast perfected praise": prist had long perished from the priests and Levites whose hearts were cold and design

Teaching Hints. This is emphatically a lesson of author ity recognized. Here we have the king receiving without agitation or self-depte ciation the homage of his people. The time had now come when no more secret as to his true majesty was imposed. It's Onee-in a while the stables should have not enough, of this in our pray we sometimes grow familiar and under colloquial. If there is anything that ch prayers which we so often hear, it is the total lack of any capacity for more speech or thought. But nowhere in Bible, in the passages which speak Jesus as friend and brother, is there us rant for the assumptions of confiden and grow a big fleece the same year is and easy familiarity in approaching Lord of the universe. Let us not for those who, probably without conscion Customer, says a flockmaster.—Western those who, probably wands best best playman

make that city unholy. Next Lesson-"The Marriage Feast."

Matt. 23: 1-14.

In the Back? Then probably the kidneys. to the Chest? Then probably the lungs. to the Joints?

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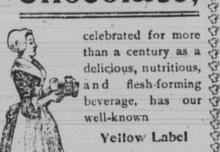
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of 100 Feet. In a late number of the Geographical Journal we find a communication from Sir Clements Markham, who describes how Baron Nordenskield reasoned out the possibility of finding fresh water. by boring strong crystalline rock. Baron Nordenskiold's idea was that by boring through the granite rocks he would strike water-bearing fissures. He therefore selected the rocky inlets on the Swedish coasts which serve as pilot and light stations, and completing borings found sweeter water lying in the fissures. In the depth of 100 feet, the texa ture of the surface rock preventing the salt water from percolating through and commingling with the sweeter water lying in the fissures. In the same number of the Geographical Journal there is an article by M. E. Martél on "British Caves and Speleology." Mr. Martel describes a descent into caves near Enniskillen, as well as other descents in Ireland, and also describes what he saw of underground rivers and lakes in Derbyshire and in Yorkshire. In the case of the Irish caves he says their flowing waters must have an ourlet under the sea, as there is no other way to account for the phenomenon. We refer to these matters, as they interest cable engineers, and bear upon a paper read before the Institution of Electrical Engineers during last session by Mr. Benest. In this paper it was stated that it was believed by some engineers that submarine telegraph cables, were laid on a continental slope and in a direction more or less parallel to the coast line, were liable to interruption from the effects of an outburst of subterranean water. Deductions from the evidence furnished by Baron Nordenskield and Mr. Martel seem to increase the belief in the theory referred to in Mr. Benest's paper.-Electrical Review.

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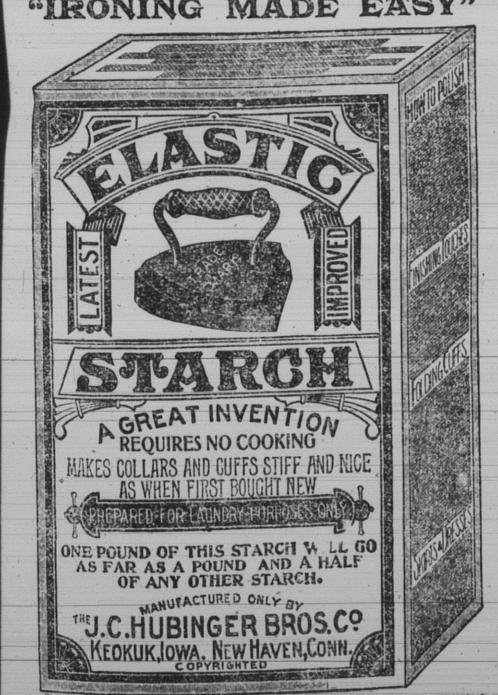
Clearing Up an Obscurity. "What In-thunder do you mean," asked the city editor, "by comparing the air to frozen quinine;"

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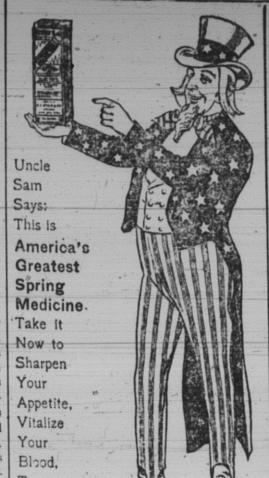
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cle. He was born at Stratford, Vt., on the 14th of April, 1810. He has served ate, longer than any other man, and before his first selection was ten years in the House of Representatives. The venerable gentleman is still in excellent health, although he is not so spry and industrious and enduring as he was when years ago. 'Letters and telegrams of con-President, the Vice-President, the Su-

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She Knew How to Be Crue!. A young man, upon whose upper lip the first faint signs of adolescence had begun to manifest themselves, had become deeply enamored of a maiden sev

eral years his senior. His home, and hers as well, was in an ambitious college town in the middle The "mineral wealth" of newly found West, among whose municipal regula-

> He had been under the influence of the tender passion for a period certainly not less than four weeks, and could wait no longer to know his fate. One eventful evening, after walking up and down in front of her home until nearly rang the bell and was admitted. The young lady received him in the parlor, and without loss of time he declared himself in the most impassioned man-

There was a brief silence. Then the deep tones of a distant bell

"Harry," she said, patting him gently on the head, "there goes the curfew. Come earlier next time. Good night."

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He Won Her Sympathy.

"Young man," said the magistrate, severely, "the evidence is conclusive against you. You tried to kiss the plaintiff against her will. Have you anything to say before sentence is passd upon you?"

"Only this, judge," replied the young man, who was about as handsome a specimen as you could find in a day's journey. "Only this, judge-that I am exceedingly sorry that I did not succeed. When I look upon the beautiful face and rosy-red lips of the plaintiff, I feel that if I had succeeded in kissing her I would have paid the fine with the greatest cheenfulness."

"Judge," faltered the fair plaintiff, "if. you don't mind I would like to withdraw the charge.'

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Uncle Sam's Big Pay Roll. The total number of officeholders in the civil service of the country is 178,-717. The aggregate salaries amount to \$99,589,827. The classified list of officeholders numbers 87,108, leaving in the unclassified list 91,609, of which number about 60,000 are fourth-class post masters. These figures are furnished by the Civil Service Commission at

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Why are not more sermons equally as deep as they are long?

Mrs. Window's Sootsing Strue for Children teething; sortens the guins, requess inflammation, allays rain curse wind colic. Scents a bettle.



his 88th birthday Thursday night by a reception at his residence in Thomas cirthirty-one years in the United States Senhe first came to Washington, forty-one gratulations poured in upon him. The preme Court, the foreign ambassadors and ministers, the entire Senate and a large number of other friends, including every person or promitended his reception. person of prominence in public life, at-

The members of the executive committee of the Brewers' Association, which represents 90 per cent of the brewers of the United States, who came to Washington to resist the imposition of the tax upon beer, have yielded and have gone back to their homes with an agreement with the Committee on Ways and Means that the proposed additional tax of \$1 a barrel will not be objected to, provided a provision is made for a rebate of 71/2 per cent for beer that is speiled. This would make the tax \$1.85 net, instead of \$2 a barrel, which would not be felt. Beer sells at wholesale at an average price throughout the country at 16 cents per gallon, and 80 cents a gallon at retail. The committee thinks, therefore, that this allows a sufficient margin for an additional

The authorities, besides making an investigation of questions relating to privateering and the neutrality of goods, have been examining the treaties between the United States and Spain to determine what sections would continue in force in time of war. It is a general principle of international law that war abrogates treaties between belligerents, but should 9 o'clock, he went up the doorsteps, the nations presupposing war have engaged themselves in such treaties to perform certain specific acts during hostilities such engagement must be observed.

There is a great deal of patriotism being expressed through the mails and over the telegraph lines. The President receives bushels of messages every morning from people who commend or condemn him. At the War Department it is said more than 1,000,000 men have offered their services to the Government in case of war, among them four members of Congress-Senator Pettus and Representatives Wheeler of Alabama, Campbell of Illinois and Broussard of Louisiana.

The transportation of coal across the Atlantic will be an insuperable obstacle to the operations of the Spanish fleet, and when their present supplies of coal in Cuba and Puerto Rico are exhausted their ships will be powerless. At the same time and for the same reason a declaration by this Government that coal is contraband would render our own fleet powerless upon the other side of the Atlantic and for 1,000 miles from our own coast in any direction.

William Jennings Bryan and William McKinley met Thursday morning for the first time in several years, when the former called at the White House with Senator Murphy of New York to pay his respects. It was during the regular hours for receiving congressional visitors, and therefore Mr. Bryan remained but a moment, exchanging compliments, but having no serious conversation.

Gen. Miles is of the opinion that 100,000 men could be transported to any point on the gulf or Atlantic coast in the South within forty-eight hours. The fact that this can be done was demonstrated by the feat performed by the railroads during the recent big celebration in Washington, when 100,000 men were brought into the city and taken out again inside of twenty-

Since the Maine disaster letters by the hundreds have spoured in at the White House and the War and Navy Departments from patriots who are anxious to volunteer or who have suggestions to offer for the defense of the Government or the discomfiture of the Spaniards.

While the ministry at Madrid was tall ing peace and offering concessions Gen. Blanco was preparing for resistance, and he recently issued an order for a military census of Cuba and the enlistment of every man between the ages of 19 and 50 "for the defense of the territory."

Great disappointment was expressed at the War Department over the defeat of the army reorganization bill in the House. The authorities were confident that regulars could do much more effective service in Cuba than the State militia, officered by men of their own number.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House proposes a war tax on beer and manufactured tobacco. It is probable also that a stamp tax will be imposed on all bank paper and legal documents. The revenue from these sources is estimated at \$100,000,000 a year.

Representative Wheeler of Alabama introduced in the House a resolution extending the thanks of Congress to Consul General Lee for the courage, efficiency and good judgment he displayed in the performance of his duties as consul general at Havana.

The stand of the Cuban junta against intervention without recognition of Cuban independence aroused opposition in Congress to turning the affairs of the island over to the insurgents after the Spanish have been expelled.

Secretary Gage has denied that nego- Don't be fooled with a mackintosh tiations with a syndicate for a loan to the Government had been begun, and has stated that money used for war purposes would be berrowed direct from the peo-

Why She Wanted a Pint.

you to run over to the graceks and and increase production. get me a quart of vinegar." Ethel looked thoughtful and hesi-

tated. "I'd rather get a pint, mamma," she answered.

"Why, Ethel, dear!" exclaimed her astonished parent, "I need a quart, which you must get." Again the little one paused. "No,

she said, "I'll get you a pint." "I'm surprised at you! Why should

you buy me a pint when I want a pleted. quart?" insisted the mother. "Because," answered Ethel, the tears

eginning to come, "I can say pint, and

can't say krort!" Yankee Ingenuity Explained.

A Manchester, England, publica 'on gives to Americans the credit of being far ahead of the mechanics of Great Britain in the invention of labor-saving 'Press.

machinery, and attributes it to the Ethel is small, but extremely solver higher cost of hand labor in the United minded, and therefore to be trusted to States, to the absence of trades union run on household errands." restriction on the use of such devices The other day her mother called her and to the encouragement given to the from her play and said: "Ethel, I want | workmen to do all he can to economize

> During the past two months the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has received 1,110 new box-cars, 1,239 double hopper gondolas and 224 coke ears of the order of 5,150 recently placed with Pullman's Palace Car Company, the Michigan Peninsular Car Works, the Missouri Car and Foundry Company and the South Baltimore Car Works. Deliveries are being made as rapidly as the cars are com-

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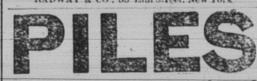
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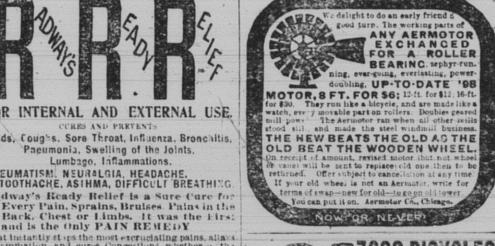


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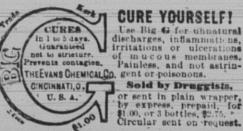
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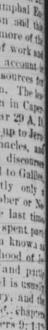


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Eight Bills Passed by the Michigan Legislature.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR WAR.

Four of the Bills Passed Were Presented by the Military Department in View of a Prospect of a Conflict with Spain-Bill Increasing the Taxes of Express Compahies-Concurrent Resolution Expressing Sympathy for Cuban Patriots.

During the extra Session of the legislature eight bills were passed. Four of these were presented by the military department in view of the prospect of war. They were the bill making a creasing the membership of companies of the National guard from eighty to the military from prosecution for debt during service.

Following are the concurrent resolutions and bills as they were passed:

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

Expressing Sympathy for the Cuban Patriots in Their struggle for Independence, Whereas, The Michigan legislature in regular biennial session assembled, one year ugo, expressed its sympathy for the Cuban patriots in their struggle for independence, and

Whereas, War still continues on the island of Cuba, presenting the most horrible, pitiable and revolting conditions, and calling forth expressions of

Resolved (the senate concurring), That our sympathy for these afflicted hope reaffirmed that war, desolation and death will speedily end on that unfortunate is and and the boon of independence be again an established fact; Resolved, further, That we express our highest appreciation of the policy pursued by President McKinley; assert our confidence in his calm, prudent, patriotic leadership; congratulate congress of the United States on the unanchildren's teeth. Nitrous oxide and limity of their courageous action taken on the emergency war measure, and hereby assure the national administration that should war come, Michigan will quickly respond as in "Sixty-one" loyal sons to keep step to the music of the Union.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the secretary of state to President McKinley and the president of the national senate and the speaker of the house for communication to those respective bodies.

Approved April 13, 1898. CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

Resolved by the house (the senate concurring), That there shall be printed and bound in the usual form and style 3,000 copies of the official journal of this extraordinary session of the legisla-

Resolved, That such number of copies of said journals as shall remain, after the distribution provided by law shall have been made, shall be disposed of as the board of state auditors may deter-

Approved April 13, 1898. CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

Directing the Board of State Auditors to Settle and Adjust the Claim of the Milltary Department for Clerical Services, Stationery and Postage, for Investigating Bounty Claims, Issuing Certificates of Service and Furnishing Data and Records of Service to the Soldiers of the Last War for the Years 1897 and 1898.

Whereas, It appears that a large part of the work of the adjutant general's office consists in investigating bounty claims, furnishing certificates of service and statements of war records to he soldiers of the last war, and none. of the military, funds at the disposal of the military department are available for such work; and

Whereas, The said work has been conducted for the current year and the year 189, at the expense of the national

Resolved, by the house (the senate concurring), That the board of state auditors be and is hereby authorized and directed to investigate and examine into the expense of such work, and determine as to what amount of the same should rightfully be paid from the general fund for the years 1897 and 1898. And if upon examination of the facts, it is found that the national guard or other military funds of the state ought to be credited with an allowance for such work, the board of state auditors is authorized, empowered and directed to draw their warrant for such sum upon the general fund, the amount of the same to be placed to the credit of the proper military fund.

Approved April 15, 1898. AN ACT

Providing for Submitting to the Qualified Electors of This State, the Question of a General Revison of the Constitution of the State of Michigan.

The people of the state of Michigan

constitution of this state that at the general election to be held in the year 1866, and in each sixteenth year thereafter, the question of the general revision of the constitution shall be submitted to the electors qualified to vote for members of the legislature; and Whereas, the current year is the year that this question must be submitted to said electors;

Therefore, in obedience to this mandate of the constitution, the secretary of state is hereby required to give notice of the same to the sheriffs of the several counties of this state, the time prior to said election required by law. and the said sheriffs are hereby required to give the several notices required by law. Each person, voting on said question, shall have written or printed on his ballot as provided by

and every person voting against said question shall have on his ballot in enact:

canvassed, and returns made in the same manner as they are made for the state officers named on said ballot, Approved April 15, 1898.

AN ACT

To Amend Section 3 of Act 140 of the Session Laws of 1867, the Same Being Chapter 103 of Howell's Annotated Statutes Relative to the Licensing and Taxing of Express Companies Incorporated in Other States.

The people of the state of Michigan

Section 1. That section 2 of act No. 140 of the session laws of 1867, the same being chapter 103 of Howell's annotated statutes, relating to the licensing and taxing of express companies incorporated in other states, be and the same is amended to read as follows:

Section 2. It shall be a condition \$500,000 war appropriation, the bill in- precedent to the issuing or the renewal of the annual certificate or license by the state treasurer, that the company, 150, the bill making an appropriation association or individual making the for the naval reserve and increasing statement, shall pay into the state treasits membership, and a bill exempting ury a specific state tax of 5 per cent. on the gross amount received by said company, association or individual, within this state, for the year included in the report provided for in section 1 of this act, which said specific tax may be recovered in any court at the suit of this state. It shall be the duty of the state treasurer to give his receipt for all moneys paid into the state treasury under the provisions of this act, and to issue as many copies of the anmual certificate or license as may be desired by said company, but not more than one for each agent or place of business of said express company, association or individual in this state.

Approved April 15, 1898. AN ACT

To Suspend the Refunding, by the Auditor General, of Moneys to Purchasers of Certain Tax Titles Held Invalid, and to Prohibit Proceedings for the Recovery

The people of the state of Michigan

Section 1. That hereafter, and until the lapse of ninety days from and after the close of the session of the legislature of 1899, no action shall be brought to compel the auditor general to refund any money to the purchaser of any lands for the taxes delinquent thereon, where such sale of such lands has been declared invalid by reason of said lands having prior thereto been and furnish her quota of brave and bid in to the state, and continuing thus held while included in the auditor general's petition for the subsequent year, the sale for which was declared invalid. Section 2. That, during the time above limited, no money shall be refunded to the purchaser of any lands for the taxes delinquent thereon, where such sale of such lands has been declared invalid for the reason expressed

in section 1 of this act. Section 3. The operation of allacts and Relative to the Printing and Binding of parts of acts in any way inconsistent

This act is ordered to take immediate

Approved April 15, 1898. AN ACT

For the Protection of Homesteaders. The people of the state of Michigan

Section 1. That hereafter, and until the lapse of ninety days from and after the close of the session of the legislature of 1899, no action shall be brought to oust or dispossess any person in possesssion of, and actually settled upon, lands subject to entry, or by the commissioner of the state land office supposed to have been subject to entry. under the provisions of section 131 of act No. 206 of the public acts of 1893, and amendments thereto, which were, under the provisions of said section, taken up and entered as homestead lands and certificate issued by the commissioner of the state land office therefor,

Section 2. All such actions now pending, and the operation of all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby suspended, until the termination of the time above limited: Provided, however, That this act shall not be so construed as to prevent the recovery by any person, holding under such homestead proceedings, for improvements made either before or after the passage of this

This act is ordered to take immediate effect. Approved April 15, 1898.

AN ACT

To Protect Members of the State Militia,

and All Citizens of the State of Michigan, in the Service of the United States, and Their Property from Execution, Seizure and Levy, and to Provide for the Continuance of Pending Suits in Law and Chancery, in the Event of War. The people of the state of Michigan

Section 1. That all citizens of this state, while engaged in actual military duty in the service of the state, or of the United States, in the event of war with Spain, as members of the naval brigade, national guard, or in the United States army, navy, or marine corps, or any other branch of service, shall not be subject to proceedings in this state for the collection of any debt incurred prior to, or during such period of service.

Section 2. The property of such citizens, serving as above mentioned shall be exempt from execution, levy tracted prior to, or during such service. and shall continue exempt for a period of six months after such service shall cease: except in cases where the stat utes of limitations might operate to make such debts or obligations void, Section 3. This act shall not be con-

strued as repealing any law of this state now in force upon the same sub-This act is ordered to take immediate

Approved April 15, 1898.

AN ACT

of the Public Acts of 1893, Entitled Jons of any law of this state, or under and Discipline of the Naval Militia of authorized by this act shall in any way company. the State," Approved May 31, 1893, as be construed as applicable for the or-Amended by Act No. 211 of the Public dinary expenses of the naval militia or increased in accordance with

The ballots shall in all respects be ment, organization, equipment, maintenance and discipline of the naval militla of the state," approved May 31, as hereinbefore provided, for such 1893, as amended by act No. 211 of the amounts as they shall deem necessary 1893, as amended by act No. 211 of the public acts of 1895, be and the same is public acts of 1895, be and the same is from time to time, and the expenditures of the line, and twelve corporals. In public acts of 1895, be and the same is a from time to time, and by the quar-hereby further amended so as to read of the money thus drawn by the quar-hereby further amended so as to read of the money thus drawn by the quar-cians. as follows:

Section 36. For the purpose of pro-

viding the funds necessary for organiz-

ing, maintaining and equipping the be the duty of the auditor general at the time of apportioning the state taxes, to apportion among the several counties of the state each year, in propor- purposes herein specified. tion to the whole amount of real and personal property therein, as equalized by the state board of equalization, a sum equal to one-half of 1 cent for each person whom it shall appear, by the last preceding census, was a resident of this state, which sum so apportioned shall be collected in the same manner with other state taxes and shall constitute and be designated as arate and apart from the other acthe state naval militia fund. All provisions of law relative to the collection and disbursement of the state military fun, as by law established and created, shall apply to and govern the collection and disbursement of the said state naval militla fund. From said state navalmilitia fund it shall be and may be lawful for the state military board, with the approval of the commander-inchief, to pay and refund all sums paid and disbursed by any division or divisions of the naval militia for expenses of the adjutant general's office or for freight or transportation of arms or other articles of equipment, loaned or furnished by the United States government. No moneys except those expressly apportioned by law for use, support and maintenance of the naval forces of the state troops shall be employed for any such purpose, and all moneys raised and appropriated for military purposes shall, unless otherwise expressly provided by law, be deemed to be raised and appropriated for the sole and exclusive use, support and maintenance of the land forces of the state militia.

This is ordered to take immediate ef-

Approved April 15, 1898. AN ACT

Authorizing a War Loan and Providing for the Disbursements of the Proceeds Therefrom and for a War Loan Sinking Fund for the Purpose of Liquidating the

Whereas, The United / States has reached a crisis making it likely that the president may call on the state of sufficient to extinguish the debt created Michigan for troops and for a naval herein, the sum of 1/8 of a mill on each contingent; and Whereas, It has become necessary for

calls of a military nature made by the general government; therefore:

The people of the state of Michigan | credited each year to the war loan sink-

state treasurer be and they are hereby | der this act produce a credit to the said authorized and directed, in the name war loan sinking fund in excess of the and on behalf of the people, and upon the faith and credit of this state, for the purpose of organizing a national guard, naval militia and the volunteer militia for the purpose of repelling invasion or defending the state and nation in time of war against all enemies | the state. contract for a loan or loans for such sum or sums of money as may be necessary for the purposes herein specified, not exceeding \$500,000 in all, on the most favorable terms that, in their judgment, can be obtained, redeemable at the pleasure of the state at any time not less than five, nor more than ten years from the first day of May, 1898, at a rate of interest not to exceed 4 per cent. (4) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November in each year. Such loans shall be known as the Michigan war loan of 1898. The proceeds of such bonds shall be credited to the war fund and shall be paid out in no other manner and for no other purpose than in this act specified. The principal, as well as the interest accruing upon the bonds issued under this act shall be hereinafter provided for.

payable from the war loan sinking fund Section 2. For the purpose of effecting the loan or loans by this act authorized, the governor and state treasurer are hereby empowered and directed to cause to be issued bonds of the state of Michigan from time to time as they may deem necessary in sums not less than one hundred dollars (\$100) each to be signed by the governor and countersigned by the secretary of state and state-treasurer, with the seal of state affixed thereto, and the coupons for interest thereto attached, Both principal and interest of all bonds under five hundred dollars (\$500) shall be payable in the city of Detroit, and for principal and interest of amounts over five hundred dollars (\$500) in the city of New York. The bonds shall be drawn in favor of the auditor general, and when indorsed by him, become negotlable in such manner as the governor and state treasurer may deem bonds. The numbers thus determined

Section 3. The moneys arising from the sale of the bonds, by this act authorized to be issued, shall be paid into the treasury of the state to the credit of the war fund, and shall be drawn able to the quartermaster eneral, shall the quartermaster general of the state, this purpose. after the governor shall have certified that the amount stated in the requisition is needed for the purposes specified in this act. The moneys provided by this act may be used for the purpose of recruiting, enlisting, organizing, arming and equipping the military forces herein mentioned; and for the purchase and distribution of all necessary military and naval stores, whether of subsistence, clothing, pay, medicines, field, camp and vessel equipage, arms, munitions, and equipments for such organizations of the national guard, naval militia and volunteer militia of this state as may be mus-To Amend Section No. 36 of Act No. 184 of the United States, under the provis-

proper requisitions of the quartermaster general, certified by the governor termaster general, shall be accounted cians, for under the provisions of the general accounting laws applicable to such cases. Provided further, Warrants may be issued by the auditor general upon

act, shall be audited and allowed by the army or navy. state military board, in the same manner that other military accounts are now audited and allowed, but they shall cruits for the organizations from this be kept in the accounts of the quartermaster general, as a distinct fund, sep-

counts kept by him. Section 5. The bonds issued under this act shall be numbered consecutively and registered in a book provided for troops and naval forces enlisted in such this purpose, which shall be kept in the auditor general's office. This register shall contain the date of the bond, the cordance with military and naval laws. number, to whom issued, and the regulations and customs of service. amount of each bond; also the date of redemption, number of bond, of whom received and amount of each bond. There shall also be kept in the auditor general's office a register showing the date, of the bond, the number, amount, date each coupon is due and with the advice and recommendation the cancellation of such coupons as are paid, with reference to the number of ize regiments of eight companies each. the voucher paying the same. When- each company to consist of not less ever any such bond shall be paid, the same shall be immediately cancelled by the treasurer and the auditor gener- commissioned officers and musicians, al shall also keep a full record of all the and the same number of company offibonds taken up and paid as provided above. And immediately after the rec- for in section 2 of this act. ord shall have been made as aforesaid, the bonds so paid shall also be cancelled by writing across the face of each bond, which cancellation shall be sist of one colonel, one lieutenant colsigned by the auditor general and state treasurer, and such bonds thus cancelled shall be filed with the voucher as the basis of the auditor general's warrant for their payment. Section 6. For the purpose of provid-

ing for the payment of the bonds issued under this act, and the interest thereon, there shall be assessed on the taxable property of the state as fixed by the state board of equalization in the year 1896, and in each year thereafter until the several amounts levied under this act shall become dollar of said taxable property to be assessed and paid into the treasury of the several states to be prepared for all the state in like manner as other state taxes are by law levied, assessed and paid, which amount thus levied shall be ing fund as herein directed; Provided. Section 1. That the governor and That should the last levy necessary unamount required to pay all bonds and case they shall be, these arms of the interest thereon, such excessive credit if any shall when all bonds issued under this act and all interest accrued thereon have been paid, be transferred to the general fund upon the books of

Section 7. The faith of the state is hereby pledged for the payment of principal and interest of the bonds which may be assessed under the pro-

visions of this act.

Section 8. It shall be the duty of the governor, by and with the advice and recommendations of the state military board, to expend such part of the above fund as may be necessary to recruit, enlist, discipline, organize, instruct and thoroughly arm and equip the military bodies in this act mentioned for such active service as may be required of

Section 9. Not less than three months before the maturity of the option of the state to redeem any or all of the bonds issued hereinunder, the ment for one week in two daily papers and for four weeks in the weekly edition of the same paper published in the city of Detroit designating the time when, and the number of said bonds which will be redeemed and the interest on such bonds as are described in such advertisement shall cease from the date specified for the redemption of such bonds: Provided, That should the condition of the war loan sinking fund at the date aforesaid be such as to permit the redemption of only a portion of the loan, the bonds to be redeemed shall be determined by the state treasurer in the following manner, viz: The treasurer shall cause numbers corresponding with the numbers of all bonds issued under this act to be placed in a box to be proyided for that purpose and shall, in the presence of the governor and auditor general, proceed to draw therefrom numbers of bonds equal in amount as nearly as may be to the money in the state treasury applicable to the redemption of said shall be the ones used in the advertisement herein provided: Provided further, That in case the treasurer shall at any time before the state is authorized to redeem any of the bonds issued hereinunder, have an opportunity to therefrom upon the warrants of the purchase any of said bonds at auditor general, which warrants, pay- par with accrued interest thereon, he is hereby authorized to use be issued upon proper requisitions of any funds in the treasury available for This act is ordered to take immediate

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National Guard and Naval Militia of the State, and to Provide for the Organization of the Volunteer Militia, in Case of

The people of the state of Michigan Section 1. That in case of threatened war or invasion of this state, or of the

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United States, the governor of this tered into the service of this state, or state is authorized by the issuance of the proper orders to cause any or all "An Act to Provide for the Euroliment, any call from the president of the Unit- guard to be increased to a strength of the companies of the Michigan national Organization, Equipment, Maintenance ed States: Provided. That no moneys not exceeding 150 enlisted men for each

Section 2. Whenever a company is The people of the state of Michigan laws of the state making direct appropriations for the general expenses of Section 1. That section No. 36 of act No. 184 of the public acts of 1893, entitied "An act to provide for the enroll-lissued by the auditor general upon certain to the auditor general upon certain to the auditor general upon certain to a strength of 100 men or more, such company shall be officient to a strength of 100 men or more, such company shall be officient to a strength of 100 men or more, such company shall be officient to the quartermaster general may be lieutenant. The non-commissioned officient to the early days of the state making direct appropriations for the general expenses of the state making direct appropriations for the general expenses of the state making direct appropriations for the general expenses of the state making direct appropriations. Warrants payable to the quartermaster general may be lieutenant. The non-commissioned officient to the state making direct appropriations for the general expenses of the state making direct appropriations. Warrants payable to the quartermaster general may be lieutenant. The non-commissioned officient to the state making direct appropriations for the general expenses of the certain to a strength of 100 men or more, such company shall be officient to the coin has the letter or more, such company shall be officient to the state of the state making direct appropriations. The coin has the letter or more, such company shall be officient to the state of t tled "An act to provide for the enroll- issued by the auditor general upon cers of a company shall consist of five war.

sary sergeant and eight corporals When a company shall consist of over 100 men, there shall be eight sergeants

Section 3. In case troops of the state of Michigan are called into the field for the purpose of recruiting them originally and of keeping the organizations forces of the state naval brigade, by be issued by the additional the organizations are advances made by the guarantees may appoint and commission ernor for advances made by the quarta may appoint and commission recruiting termaster general of the state for ex- officers and paymasters, and assign penditures already incurred for the them to duty at such points in the state as he may designate. Such officers may Section 4. All claims and accounts be of any rank not higher than major, accruing against this state for expenses and shall be paid the proper pay of offiand disbursements authorized by this cers of like grade in the United States

Section 4. It shall be the duty of such officers to enlist and muster restate that may be in the military and naval service under any order of the president of the United States, and for those which are being prepared for such service. Such officers shall organize, instruct; drill and discipline the manner as they shall from time to time be ordered to do by the governor in ac-

Section 5. In case the recruits so en. listed for the infantry arm of the serv. ice shall not be needed to fill the regiments in active service, or in case it shall be advisable to organize volunteer regiments, the governor by and of the state military board may organ. than 100 nor more than 150 enlisted men, with the same number of noncers of the same rank as are provided

Each regiment shall consist of two battallons of four companies each. The field officers of a regiment shall cononel and two majors. The staff shall consist of one surgeon with the rank of major, one assistant surgeon with the rank of captain, one chaplain with the rank of captain, one adjutant and one regimental quartermaster, each with the rank of first lieutenant. Skeleton regiments may be formed and re-

The non-commissioned staff shall be the same as that of an infantry regiment of the United States army. The commissioned officers of regiments so organized shall be appointed

and commissioned by the governor. Regimental bands may be enlisted and mustered and shall consist of the like number of musicians as the band of an infantry regiment in the United States army at the present time.

Officers and enlisted men shall be paid from the time they are placed on duty with the pay of like grades in the United States army.

Artillery and cavalry and naval organizations may be enlisted and, in manner as the regular establishment of the United States army and navy are organized in time of war, and the foregoing provisions as to recruiting and recruiting officers shall apply to their organization. Camps of instruction may

Section 6. Wherever the organization of troops or naval forces, under this act, is not herein specially provided for, such organization shall, as nearly as may be, conform to the laws, regulations and custems of service of the

United States army or navy. Section 7. Whenever, in the discretion of the governor, the necessity for an increased strength of the companies of the Michigan national guard then within the state of Michigan shall no longer exist he shall reduce such companies to the maximum strength provided for under the laws in force prior to the passage of this act. Such reduction shall be accomplished by mustering out all men unfit for service, and in the treasurer shall give notice by advertise- discretion of the governor all who shall apply for discharges. If these cases fail to reduce any company to its maximum strength under laws in force before the passage of this act, then such enlisted men as shall be recommended by their company commanders formuster out, shall be discharged.

If four company officers still remain to the companies, the junior second lieutenant shall be mustered out. All such musters out and discharges shall be honorable, unless reasons exist under military laws for musters out and discharges of a different nature in

individual cases. Section 8 .- In case of a tie vote on an election of officers in any organization of the Michigan national guard, the proceedings at the election shall be at once returned to the adjutant general, and the commander-in-chief shall appoint and commission officers to fill the positions for which such election was held; such appointments shall be for the same term as if such officers had been elected, and the appointers shall take rank from the date of ap-

Section 9. In case the congress of the United States shall pass laws applying to the military or naval forces of all the states, or the president shall call for different organization of troops from that herein provided, this law shall be in force only so far as it is not in conflict with the laws of the United States, or with the call of the president In either case above mentioned, troops shall be organized in accordance with the laws of the United States or the president's call as the case may be.

Section 10. Officers of the line, staff and general staff not on duty outside the state may be assigned to active auty in connection with the organiza: tion of troops under the provisions of this act in accordance with their rank, and when so assigned shall receive the same pay as officers of like grade in the

United States army. Section 11. All acts and parts of acts heretofore passed by the legislature the state of Michigan in conflict with this act are hereby repealed. This act is ordered to take immedials

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Dug Up on Camp Randall. A capitol employe at Madison, Wis. found a copper cent at Camp Randal