GOT THEIR SHEEPSKINS

The Class of '98 Did at the Opera House Last Night,

'MID FLOWERS, BUNTING, FLAGS, AND WITH HAPPY FACES,

The Big Class of Graduates Presented With Their Diplomas.

The Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Evening Was a Hummer

A large audience assembled in the Presbyterian church last Sunday to hsten to the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. H. Herbener. The class came in a body with Prof. Bliss and Miss Daniels at the head, young lady members of the class of '99 acting as ushers and occupied the seats immediately in front of the platform. A selection from the greatest of text , books was read and prayer offered by Rev. W. M. Ward. He would be glad, if space permitted us, to favor the readers of the Record with a full the chosen text "What is your life" (James 414) From beginning to end ing, pelpful thought, presented in the and his chances stronger and strong impressive manner characteristic of er, as each day goes by. the speaker, and could not possibly fail-with all due deference to the leave a lasting unpression upon those who heard it with receptive

As was expected the opera house was filled to the doors last evening on the occasion of the commencement exercises of the High-school class of '98. The stage was handsomely decorated with the class colors, blue and yellow, and the pillars of the gallery with the rational colors while the handsome foliage of the oak intermingling its green leaves with the brilliant lines on every side made a pleasing and artistic setting for the bright, earnest faces of the band of young students gathered together for the final duties which signalized the close of their school life in Northville The absent mentber of the class was not forgotten, as evidenced by the vacant chair on the stage, draped with the colors to which he holds allegiante so far from those with whom he but lately marched along the paths of knowledge Four of the "boys of '99" acted as ushers and a like number of junior girls served in the capacity of flower

Comment upon the music with which the audience was favored is superfluors The names upon the program were sufficient to insure the excellence of that part of the entertainment, and it goes without saving that there was no disappointment in the rendering of any of the numbers

The diplomas were presented, with a few brief but well chosen remarks, in behalf of the school board by Mrs Ida Joshn.

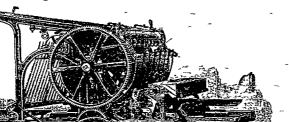
We give below the names of the graduates and short synopses of their essays in their order.

Their essays in their order.

VIRGE MCNITT

As salutatoriar Mr McNitt in behalf of the
large audience He emphasized the importance of
education, but said that the graduates
(Laimed no honor from this Their future is
yet before them, and upon the training which

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The Record's New Printing Press.

To the already finely equipped Record Printery plant has just been added one of the latest improved Babcock printing presses of which the above is a reproduction. The press is a new one and is capable of doing not only newspaper work, but fine book and job work as well, and will run at a speed of 2,000 per hour. The Record has also recently been treated to an entire new dress of self-spacing type.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

FRED M. WARNER OF OAKLAND IS A LEADING CANDIDATE.

People of Southern Michigan Highly Pleased With the Outlook.

The republicans, and we might almost say the people instead of republicans. of this vicinity, and what may be said of this vicinity will apply to this (Wayne) and neighboring counties as well, are report of the masterly handling of highly gradified to learn that the candidacy of Fred M Warner of Oakland for Secretary of State is it was replete with logical, far-reach- growing more and more popular

It is safe to say that there are few if any men in the state enjoying such contrary opinion of its author-to a wide range of acquaintanceship as does Mr. Warner, who are so popular with all classes of people, and he is ent It would be a mamfest in- just in the prime of life, thirty-three, Justice to the sermon in its entirety when activity and energy count for so much in the management of busi nes∽aftaæs Having gamed a prac tical business education by Jeans of successful engagement in the mercantile trade and manufacturing, the republicans of this section believe that he world, because of such an education, make all the more valuable an officer of the great state of Michigan

> Another important matter in Mr which is being taken into consideration by the people of southern Michi gan, and especially Wayne county, is that it will give them a representa tive on the State Board of Auditors, which, in consideration of their not having had any for some years, is no small factor in Mr Warner's strength.

Mr Warner is a genial, whole souled fellow, loved alike by the rich and the poor, the manufacturer and the mechanic, the merchant and the laborer Heisnoted for his integrity, industry and perseverance. He has served twe terms in the state senate and no man represented his district and the vertebral column, and buried Northville and Plymouth or his state with more loyalty and itself in the neck zeal for all that was for right and its betterment, than he.

The editor brief testimoney of his worth, though wherever he is known no mere words are needed to further his already deserved popularity. There appears to be no question but what Mr. Warner will have among others, the solid Wayne county republican dele

Mr. Warner's only opponent is J. S. Stearns the millionaire lumberman of Ludington. A Detroit paper has that and for Land Commissioner but this is not so He is cut for Secretary of State and for that office only.

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LAWN MOWERS.

Walter A. Wood of Detroit Endeavored to Do It Last Week.

GOT INTO A BATH TUB AND PUT THE PISTOL IN HIS NOUTH.

He Formerly Lived in Northyille-Will Recover.

Walter A Wood a Detroit restauranteur on Woodward avenus, made an unsuccessful attempt on his life last week Friday morning Mr Wood, with his family were for some rears residents of Northville, occupy ing the liouse next south of P E. White's on Center street, and Mr Wood mainfactured eights The following from Finlay's News is an account of the affair

"Walter A. Wood made an unsuc essful attempt to commit suicide Filday morning About 4 a. m Patrolmam Auberlin heard a shot in the upper story of Wood's restaurart, and a moment later Miss Wood Warner's nomination, if elected, [ran out and told him that her tather had shot himself

"Auberlin ran upstairs and found Wood lying in a bathtub with a revolver in his right hand. He had got out of his bed quietly without tion of blowing his brains out Putthe tongue, passed through the not connected with the squads tongue to the left of the epiglottis

"Mrs Wood rushed to the bathroom and found the door locked the forced it open and found be acquaintance for a number of years unconscious Dis J B. Wright and with appropriate observances and it has been of such a nature that Sloan were called and dressed the it is a great pleasure to add this wound, and pronounced Wood in no death was marvelous, considering the graduating class of the High-school, number of vital points that the bullet grazed

"Mr. Wood is a veteran, and has two grown-up daughters."

Help the C E society by using White Cloud Soap and save the wrappers.

The Best Flour is none too good. Plymouth Rock is best Ask for it.

Smoke the Bradner Cigar

FOURTH

Celebration Arrangements Are Gcing Merrily Along.

CAPT. E. P. ALLEN OF YPSI IS 🎗 TO BE THE ORATOR.

Three or Four Brass Bands Will Supply the Music.

Big Prizes for Bicycle Races, Callithumpians and Various Sports.

Arrangements for a regular old fashloned Fourth of July celebration. in Northville goes merrily along and everybody, or almost everybody, has his of her coat off in the work. Something less than \$300 has been subscribed and it will almost entirely be devoted to prizes in one way or another. A complete program cannot at this date be given but the partial reports of the various committees received Monday night is au indicater that it will be a hummer. Capt F P Allen of -Ypsi. is to be the speaker and everybody knows he is one of the most able orators in the

A feature of the program will be the bike races The ladies' race will be for 1st, 2d and 3d year orders, the winners of the prizes to be entered in a handicap for the big prize (a \$75 70 bicycle) All bicyclists desiring to enter any of the races are requested as far as possible to appear in racing costume and to send names to J. H Herbener, cli com. Besides the main prize of a 1st class bicycle the following minor puzes will be offered Excepting to the ladies' race which will be free an entrance fee of Locents will be charged Cempetition open to residents of all neighboring towns

to residents of all neighboring towns Chambes endometer—Whypple & Nor A2200 Sweater—Start bottong House N 1 S endometer—Merritt & Co Straw hat choice of stock—Perkins & Co Brecele hatern—F W Amsle Silver bile n implate—W L Becker Cellulod placterraph \$3 06—Brown Silk imbrells—Homoes Dancer & Co Box H & T chars—Himkley & Tinhum Par Ox tan slippers choice—C 1 Sessions Best pocket kind in stock—I H Sters Wen's wool Golf hose—Stark Bros Ladies puise choice of stock—G Hieston Perfame atomizer, choice—Murdo & Bros There will-be eash prizes offered for

There will be eash prizes offered to disturbing his wife, got a 32-caliber the Callithumpian parade \$1000 revolver out of his drawer and lam first, \$6.00 second and \$4.00 third down in the bathtub with the inten- These prizes will be given to squads consisting of not less than ten perting the muzzle of the revolver into sons and the contest will be open to his mouth, he closed his teetn on the every body. In addition there will barrel and pulled the trigger. The be two or more prizes officied for the bullet entered the neck at the root of best individual make-up for those

The ball game will be between

Suburban News.

honored with Mr Warner's personal husband lying in the tub, almost ated from the M M. A last week

The Pontiac Post last week gave its readers an excellent picture or the

Dr. H S Chapman of Pontiac is in the free distribution business under protest. Two overcoats have been stolen from him within the last few months

The office foreman or the St Johns News has four hens which he has named Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Sampson Mrs Schley and Mrs. Miles, respec tively This patriotic nomenclature is the result of a recent battle in which the four biddies attacked, and after a severe fight, killed an enor mous rat which was trespassing of their territory. The breed or the lowls is not stated but it may be cackleated that they are not Spanish.

The Pontiac Post's "Man about Town" says, among lots of other good things, that "the present war has already justified its estimated outlay of "\$700,000,000 as a business advertisement for the flag." It is also worth twice that to get relief from the everlasting slurs of those hide bound moss backs who were always trying to prove that a certain affair at Appoinattox thirty

odd years ago was only a farce. (Continued on Page 2.)

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best preparation I have ever sold or used and I can't say too much 12 its praise Kennon, Merchant, Odell, Gal. Murdock Bros

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From Chas. Thornton.

Following letter of interest is from

Chas. Tnornton, now located in Scranton, Pa.:

Scranton, Pa.:

Littor Record Scranton is a very pretty place. It is stuated in a valley and there are mountains in every direction, some of the town is built up on the sides of them so it is very pretty. It is a great mining town, in just, Screnton is built on pillars, they having mined coal from under the whole city. The weather has been very warm the last, two weeks and is awful dusty. It it rains bard the dust will be flying again in four hours. I was very careful to notice all the way here and I inded to see a town that comes in to our pretty hitle village of Northythe.

Chas Thornson.

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Buffalo, N. Y., 🐉 July 14=17, '98

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The British government is the owner of over 25,000 camels. Several thousands are used in India to carry stores and equipment when companies are chang-ing quarters by line of march

The largest proportion of single persons is found in Ireland and Scotland and the smallest in the United States In Ireland 67 per cent, in Scotland & per cent, but in the United States only 59 per cent are in that condition.

Time on shipboard is kept by means of bells. One bell indicates 12 30, 4 30 and 8 30 either morning or evening as the case may be 'Two bells, 1, 5 and 0, three bells, 1 30, 5 30 and 9 30, four bells, 2, 6 and 10, five bells, 2 30, 6 30 and 10 30, six bells 3 7 and 11, seven bells, 3 30, 7 30 and 11 30, eight bells,

For the purpose of convenience and discipling the day on snipboard begins at noon, and is divided thus. Afternoon watch, 12 noon to 4 p m first dog watch 4-p m to 6 p m, recond dog watch, 6 p m to 8 p m; first watch, 8 p m to 12 midnight, middle watch, 12 midnight to 4 a m, morning watch 4 a m. to 8 a m, forenoon watch, 8 m to 12 noon.

Salaries of the principal United States gor tinment officials are as follows: President, \$50,000, vice-president, \$3, 000, cabinet officers, \$8,000 each; sen ators \$5,000 each, with mileage, speaker of the house, \$8,000; representatives \$5,000 each. with mileage; chief justice of the Supreme court. \$10,500, associate justices, \$10,000 each, justices of Circuit courts, \$6,000 each

Salaries of United States navy officers are as follows. Admiral, \$13,000, vice-admiral, \$9,000, rear-admiral, \$6,000; cantain commander, \$3,500, lieutenant-commander, \$2,800, lieutenant, \$2,400; master, \$1,800, ensign, \$1,200, midshipman, \$1,000, cadet midshipman, \$500, chief each, surgeon and paymaster, \$2,800 each, chaplain, \$2,500.

Salaries of United States army officers are as follows. General, \$13,000; lieutenant-general, \$11,000; major-general, \$7.500, brigadier-general, \$5.500; colonel, \$3,500, lieutenaut-colonel, \$3, 000; major, \$2,500, captain, mounted, \$2,000, captain not mounted, \$1,800; regimental acjutant, \$1,800; regimental quartermaster, \$1,800; first lieutenant, mounted, \$1,600; first lieutenant, not mounted, \$1,500; second lieutenant, mounted. \$1.500; second Reutenant, not mounted, \$1,400, chaplain, \$1,500.

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Suburban News. (Continued from Page 1.)

Strawberries were being contracted

last week in St. Johns at \$100 per bushel. Gras-hoppers in alarming numbers

hove again made their appearance in some parts of Oakland county...

The assistant U. S treasurer has lately received a contribution of a half sovereign from an English clergyman, who hopes that his mite may at least serve to furnish "a cup of cold water" to some brave soldier or sailor

If the good ship Merrimac thinks the has outlived her usefulness, she has only to recall the words of Shakespeare "Imperious Caesar, Jead and turned to clay might stop a hole to keep the Dons at bay' Pontiac Post

Oxford Baptist ladies have started a new industry for church aid workthe-making and seiling of sunbon nets. Their success has been so great that the Orion Review says they will have to import more Baptist ladies to enable them to fill orders.

The mad dog industry at Oxford s just now having another revival. the second installment of bitten animals having commenced developing the deadly disease. Several dogs have again I cen bitten, thus insuring another chance to perpetuate the trouble

It is reported. That Cervera is getting a very tired feeling at Santiago, and wants to leave The chances are that he will be much more badly bored' if he gets into the company or that man with the muscular cognomen who is supposed to be yacht ing m the vicinity.

An exchange wants us to pro nounce it "Cooba" because that's the Spanish way. We shan't do it Our Noah Wasays the ordinary pronunciation is the proper anglicized version and that's good enoughfor Americans Any old way is better than anything Spanish. We would even object to having Spanish flies

An exchange sais that "the money bugs of New York lave worried this county into a malady-which may be called "Bondicitis". This suggests the thought that every precaution had to be taken by Dr Hobson and his assistants to prevent the Cervera fleet from having Yankee sight-us An obstruction in the neak is said to be and incarrous preventive although the application of it is attended with great danger and is not strictly agreeable to the patient

The mean insinuation embodied in the following is the work of the Centon Independent

"Neal, of the Northvile Record, is troubled with insomma and as a result gets off the following. June is portically styled the monta of roses but a name give as appropri-ate would be the month of bugs."

We meant particularly those by clums, ones that come bumping along, always promptly on the very first evening of June, and if they happen to blunder into a person cerebial covering are about as easy to remove as a barr. But then some folks never can understand any thing scientific. Insomnia, indeed'

It is reported from Madrid that Capt-Gen Augusti has resigned the military command at Manila to the Spanish general commanding there so that he (Augusti; will not have to sign the capitulation of that place

EXCURSION RATES FOR SUMMER MEETINGS

P M ranway company will sel trikets as follows
BAY VIEW—Comp Meeting and Assembly
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Grand Rap'ds Sunday Excursions July 3d for The German Turn-Fest.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

It is better to be lonely than to be brored

It would be a wonder if wonders ceased.

Withering looks will not make a talkative woman dry up.

Ad for The German Turn-Pest.

Do you know what a turn lest is? If not we will explain that it is an annual festival of the "Turners," a German so very composed of men and women whose at lette everses of the offerman gatherings. The eversees or this beparticipated mby several hunded "turners," from Chicago and from various Michiganactics Other attractions, mending base hall between Grand Bapids and New Castle clubs at Recer attractions, mending base hall between Other attractions, mending base hall between Grand Bapids and New Castle clubs at Recer attractions, mending base hall between Other attractions, mending base hall between Other attractions, mending base hall between train leaving Pijsmouth at 7.45 a m and attriving at Grand Rapids at 12 noon Return train will leave at 6.30 p.m. Round trip rate \$1.75

The "Fest" will commence luly 2nd and continue ove, the 5th Tricks will be sold it all stations on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th at one fare for round trip good until the 5th at one fare for round trip good until the 5th at one fare for round trip good until the 5th at the state of the continue of

A new-proposition in regard to Alasof occupations taxed to secure revenue, "restaurants" be included, every place that sells "refresbments" being taxed \$700, but with no permission for the sale of anything illegal, although it is considered probable that the "refresh-ments" will often include illegal liquors until public sentiment in all or parts of the country has been so developed that the prohibitory law can be taken up, like a neglected sword, and wielded. Such a disposition of the case in the pending law will not make it any the less the duty of the secretary of the treasury to enforce prehibition. It will leave upon all liquor sellers the brand of outlaws, with no fights in the courts. The new government tax is, no doubt, objectionable in that it presupposes, though it does not permit, liquor selling, less directly, however, than the internal revenue tax.

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what followed: as to whether her husdifferent. The only thing was that she had resolved upon preventing her hus band and rival from jesting about her;

She went round by the postern-door, glimpse of the white dress and the silver veil.

To think that her husband did not recognize that silver veil as hers! She had worn it ever since she had been at Ravensmere, there was not a servant about the place who would not have recognized if in a minute; whereas her husband did not even know to whóm it belonged.

"That proves what little notice he has bestowed on me," she thought, butterly,

The grounds of Ravensmere were so well wooded that behind the safe shelter of the tall trees she could walk quite unseen by the earl and his companion. The sweet southern wind that scarcely stirred the leaves brought to her from time to time chance words, but none of them were of her. She did not want to listen to their, conversation; she only wished to prevent the story of her marriage from being told. Sometimes the low, musical laughter of Lady Hamilton reached her, and then the rich ring of her husband's voice would sound cheerily in the gathering gloom; and all the time was slowly threading her she, his wife way after him like the shadow of fate

There had not been one word of her jet-the conversation had all been about people they had known years be fore, and now they stood on the borders of the lake, where the crimson waters, to the dazed mind of the young countess, looked like blood She shuddered as the idea occurred to her Some of the crimson glow fell on the white dress and on the silken veil She saw Lady-Hamilton hold out her little white hand and cry, gleefully

"Look, Lord Caraven-my hand is dyed red!

Thoy had not spoken of her red sun was fast descending

"That is what I wish you to see," said the earl. "The moment in which the sun seems to touch the water a red gleam passes through it, then the next moment it is quite dark?"

They watched it in silence, while the dark figure stood motionless and still behind them. The sun, as it set, seemed to touch the outer edge of the lake a red glear came over it, beautiful and curious, and then, almost at once,

it was dark.
"We will go home by the coppice," said Lord Caraven, and his wife remembered that the long avenue of trees extended to the very gate She could therefore walk almost side by side with them, yet quite unseen

They had not mentioned her name Could she have been wrong in her suspicion? Had she mistaker her hus-'sbrcw a'bnsd They were standing at the edge of

the lake, a cold, dark sheet of water now, and she established herself behind a great group of alder-trees lt seemed to her that the silver veil on the fair woman's head and shoulders absorbed all the light there was Presently she drew near Another group of trees separated her from the two who were so unconscious of her presence-large trees with swaying branches, through them the night wind brought every word to her Tney talked only of the light on the water and the sudden darkness there—of someone who had known and loved Lady Hamilton before her marriage She laughed coquettishly over it

How long was that nonsense to last the unhappy young wife asked herself. How long was she to stand under the darkening evening skies, with the great alder branches swaving to and fro, and the soughing of the wind in her ears the fire of love, the madness of jealousy raging in her heart-how long? It was almost unbearable. She felt inclined to cry out that it must end. She clinched her fingers, she bit her lip; then suddenly she heard the sound of her name—her maiden name
—"Hildred Ransome" What were they saying? Was the earl telling how he had been compelled to encumber himself with a wife he did not love Was he saying that, although he did not love her, and they were strangers to each other, she cared for him? Was he laughing because she had owned that she was jealous of him?

"I cannot bear it!" she thought.

The next moment there was the sound of a shot-something seemed to rattle through the alder Branchesthere was a low cry, a startled exclamation.

"There are poachers in the wood," she thought: "he will surely go in search of them, and then he will find

"She turned to fly; now that there was the danger of being caught, she seemed to wake to a full consciousness of what she was doing; the bare fact that she was listening seemed to come

CHAPTER XXXIX.—(Continued.) fore. She turned to fly; not for any"Later on in the evening." She had thing that could be given would she aid the words quite thoughtlessiy; be caught there. She wanted to hasthey returned to her afterward with ten, but she could not; it was as keen pain. She was reckless as to though great weights of lead were fastened to her feet. Her brain was dizzy band would be angry or not she was in- the unusual excitement, the frenzy of love and jealousy, had been too much for her; her tall, graceful tigure swayed for a minute like a leaf in the wind, a low mean came from her lips, and then, as in a dream, the white, angry and in the distance she caught a face of her husband was looking into hers, and he grasped her arm in a

hard; cruel grasp. CHAPTER XL.

EAR to the lake, across which the last red glimmer of the sunset had fadeđ, husband - and wife stood for one moment beneath the darkening sky looking at each other. Lord Caraven's face was ghastly white, an

unknown, untold horror lay in his eyes his lips trembled with uncontrollable emotion Hildred-pale ferrified wondering-gazed at him like one fascinated.

= "What is_)f" she gasped.

"You guilty woman, cried the earl "you cruel, guilty, jealous woman? She shrank back as though he had struck her, her lips parted as though she would speak, but all sound died away on them

"You guilty woman." reneated the earl, "own the truth! You followed Lady Hamilton and me here to watch, to listen. Speak!"

"May Heaven pardon me, I did?" "Here you must remain I shall

ome back. I shall know where to find you crouching at the end of the alder-trees, where you hid yourself to listen to your husband and his guest Great-Heaven, that a spy should bear my name! Stay here until I return If you attempt to escape I will send the whele county after you And I-was beginning to care for you-to think you a noble woman"

She shrank cowering from him His angry face, the auger that shone in his eyes, the stern voice Trightened her She shrank lower and lower. until she fell on her knees, soobing as though her beart would break.

'Stir at your peril" he said, and then he left her

For some few minutes afterward she heard sounds on the borders of the lake, murmured sounds, as of intense



'YOU GUILTY WOMAN' compassion, followed by the tramp of many tootsters, and then all

lay there the old words came to her-"Let me die" Death would have been

The golden stars came out in the sky Was it really herself, or was she to appreciate and understand them as dreaming? Was she Hildred, the beaumen seldom do. In the interpretation tiful, popular Countess of Caraven lying there in all the abandonment of her misery, ner husband's angry voice in her ears, the marks of his angry grasp on her arm? Outcast, wretched despairing, there was only one friend for her in the world, and that was Sir Raoul, if she could but see him, if she could but tell him! 'The pitiless night hid her from all eyes. Surely there had never been a night so full of pain.

How long she had been lying there she never knew. Time was all ended for her. She was conscious only of infinite misery. She did not even feel the chill breath of the wind as m passed over her.

Then, after what seemed to her an age of suspense and agony, she heard footsteps amid the brushwood, and Lord Caraven calling her by name
"I am here," she said

In the thick growing darkness it was with difficulty that he discovered her. He saw-her at length lying with her face hidden among the dead leaves.

"You may rise and thank Heaven," he said, in a stern voice, "that you have not succeeded; the evil is not so great as it might have been '

She rose and stood before him, the home to her as it had never come be- same dazed look on her face.

"I do not-understand-you say such hard, cruel things," she mouned

"Hard and cruel," repeated her husband, with bitter contempt; "did ever a woman live so cruel as you?"
"I am not cruel," she replied. "I

have been driven mad." There was such infinite sadness in the young voice, such dreary despair in the young face, that he was touched in spite of his anger and contempt

"Tell me," he said, "what made you do this thing-this cruel, ungenerous,

unwomanly deed?" She thought he referred to her conduct in following him, and they seemed to her hard words

"What made me do it? You will only despise and hate me the more if I tell you," she replied "Frankly speaking, Hildred, nothing

that you can say to me will make the matter worse, but it may certainly be made better. Tell me the plain truth."
"Yes, I will tell you," she rephed. I see that all good understanding is

ar an end between us." "That is certain," he said, with em phasis; "with my consent you shall never enter my doors again."

"Have I acted so very wrong?" she

asked, sadly,
"Wrong?" he exclaimed contemptuously. "We will waive that, Hildred. You have done that which I will never pardon. Now tell me why you did it. You may speak the truth to me; you bear my name. I will shield you from all harm. No one knows but myself." "Then she did not see me?" said Hil-

dred, drearily. 🕽 "No-and you may be thankful for t," answered the earl, severely. "She did not see you. You may speak quite frankly—no one knows anything about it except myself. Now tell me

"What have I to tell you?" she said. 'I-I did -it; I followed you here because—off, how hard it is to tell!—be cause I was jealous of her. I thought that you were both ridiculing me, that you would tell her that you had been obliged to marry me to save yourself from ruin, but that you did not love me, you did not care for me, you dis-liked me, you hated me, you longed to be free from me—my accursed money was all you wantedwould never like me. And I fancied she would pty you in that soft, caress-ing voice of hers—pity you for being burdened with a wife you did not love believed that you would tell-her that was jealous of her, that then both of you would laugh at me"

The passion of her words had deadened all sense of shame She had for gotten that which her jealousy had prompted her to do, and remembered only her great, bitter wrongs She was no longer a herome—only a passionate, injured, deeply loving woman She rose to the eccasion. The earl was impressed more than

he would have cared to own

"I could not bear it," she contin-urd, passionately "I should have done worse than this, I am sure, if it could have been done I was mad I will tell you all. I was mad because I had learned to love you with all the strength of my heart and soul I could not bear that you should jest about me with careless words, it was as though you stabbed me for pleasure

'You love me?" he interrogated, incredulously

The dark shawl fell from her, and she stood erect before him in all the dignity of her-pale, passionate beauty Her amber diess and her rubies gleamed in the starlight, the queenly head was held aloft, she no longer pleaded and wept, the memory of ner passionate love and her nitter viongs filled her with angry stide

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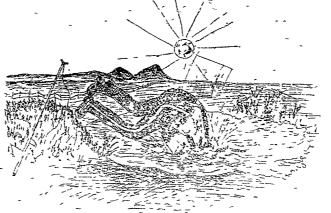
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The City in Brief.

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Michigan G. A. R. Encampment at Porf Huron Sciected a Detroit Man as Department Commander-W. R. C. and S. of V. Conventions.

Past Huron had the bonor of entertaining the Grand Army of the Repub-Ite, department of Michigan, at its 20th annual encampment, and right well did the city act the part of host for the voterans, and at the same time took good care of the Women's Reher Corps' and the Sons of Vereran, conventions which were held simultaneously with the G A. R. encampment.

The grand review parade, which is always a feature of the encompments. was witnessed by several thousand prople and various portions were enthusisneally cheered.

The business sessions of the G. A. R were held in the Auditorium Depart-ment Commander Bless in his annual address rebuked the slanderers of the pensioners and characterized it as a despeable attempt to poison the public mind again the voterans. He advised the G. A. R. to advance the interests of the S of V and complimented the work done by the W. R C. in its support of the grand army. The report of Aljt-Gen Pond, showed a membership June 30, 1507, of 16,095 in the depart ment of Michigan and a membership at present of 15.831, in 383 posts. death loss during the year was 338 while the net loss was but 265, indicating a gain in members of 73. Relief as furnished amounting to \$2 759 54 The total assests of all the posts of this arate is given as exceeding \$85,000. The receipts of the department during the rear were \$1,596 51 and the expenditure \$4,662 43; present each assets \$1,061 54, of weich \$835.49 is in the Alger fund During the year 1.000 hadstones were placed over the graves

The contest for the department coumander promised to be quite agamated, with Alex. Patrick and Maj R W Jackfin, of Detroit Commandant Judd. of the Soldiers' Home; Judge R. R. Paeler of Three Rivers, and ex Labor Commissioner Charles R Morse, of Grafiot county, as candidates, but on first billot Comrade Patrick 1ecerved 279 out of a total of 378 votes. Charles II Morse 45 Capt, Juda J., Mry Jacklin, 17, scattering, 4.

For the other officers there was very uttle cortest and ballofs were taken in only a few instances. The result was a tollows Senior vice-commander, Moses F Carleton, Port Huron, junior ri e commander. David C. Speirs Azilia, medical director, Dr Oscai Palmer Grayling, chaplain, D Burnham T-acy, Detroit, assistant_adjutant-gen cel C V R Pond, Lansing, coun 34 of administration, Ren. Barker, Reca City, Thomas Keyes, Ionia, H. S. V. vte. Romeo, O.alen Tomlinson, Figurell J C Bortecor Petoskey

\telegrum of greeting and common Inton was sent to Gen Alger on the cossful manner in which he has aimined the aftims of the war di

P tosker was chosen as the place for holding next years ereampment. The shee business transacted was of rou tin' character. The veterans, their "175 and sons were given a ride on Lak Huron on the steamers O D Con end Hrawatha

the Women's Relief Corps.

The Women's Relief Corps held their sissions in the Congregational church with nearly '60 delegates in attend The reports of olineers showed the agamization to be in a very flour ishing condition. During the past 5-it there was a gain of 508 members in 11) corps, making the p esent mem in 11 corps, making the p esent men i riship in Michigan 6 366, and fotal in after of corps 2-1. Over \$6 100 mas spent in which during the year and the amount on hand is \$17... He 1) owing officers were selected De topic trient pies dent Virs Wary A Conn lle flint, semor vice, Clara F Tor Rochester, junior vice, Josephine hamberlin Flint, serretary, Eumee May 108 I lin' inspector Mrs Roscoe 1 Dix, chief of staff Mrs Eliza A I new secret work was exempritted

Sons of Acterans. ~ 15th annual camp of the Michigui rons of Veterans was pitched in Pine Giove park, with 200 delegates present The reports of officers showed the organization to have passed a very, prosperous year. The present mem-pership is 3,083, with 77 camps; 24 new camps having been instituted during the year. A greeting was sent to the Sons of Veterans company of the 33d W.chigan regiment, encomped at Camp The following officers were se

ted Commander Geo E Cogshall, rand Rapids, senior vice, S. A. Crane The field, junior vice, Fred W. Sher am Port Huron, adjutant, I' D. Iti, Grand Rapids; quantumaster, C. I. Post, Grand Rapids; mustering oth a Capt E. D. Benner, Mancelona a octor. Louis Kallity Muskeron, 11422 advocate, Cept C. S. Guile, Bel-Past Commander Cowden was be seited with a sword and belt

Tr. Men Drowned in a Diving Bell.

I e search for the carro of the lost mer Pewalue of Alpena has resulted in the death of two more aivers The steamer Root, which has been a ring on the wreek with the Sputh draing belt, reports that George G (mm) II, superintendent of the expe thor aid Peter Olson a sailor, have note been drowned in the bell. n reis acre work my in the hell of the me ducta be the ris forled m wage in the vision time be through one of the windows

PINGREE AT CHICKAMAUGA.

Michigan's Covernor Receives a Welcom at Camp Thomas

Gov Pingree accompanied by In-spector-General Case, quietly entered the camp of the 31st Michigan regiment at Chickamauga, just a day ahead of the time he was expected. It was the intention of Col. Gardener to meet the governor at the depot with an army agon, drawn by four mules and have the band ready to welcome him upor his arrival at camp, but the first notice the regiment had of his arrival, was when he got out of an old carry-all, dr.ven bý a-Negro und was recognized by a scaticel at the guard house. news spread quickly through the camp and every one turned out to give him a hearty welcome. The men had just returned from battalion drill and they ran to great him. They crowded around him to shake his hand until Cant. Baxter, other of the day, had them form in two lines, and the gov-ernor passed between them, shaking hands as he passed. Cheer after cheen was given. His excellency was ther conducted to Col. Gardener's tent. He inspected the hospital and cook's tents and after dinner accompanied Col. Gardener to call upon Maj-Gen Brooke, Brig.-Gen. Poland and Q.-M.

Gen Lee.
Gov. Pingree was visited later by officers and privates from regiments of other states and he was well pleased with the condition of affairs. A regi mental drill was given in honor of the

The 35th Michigan Volunteers.

Having received positive assurance that Michigan would be spermitted to furnish anothêr regiment of volunteers under the President's second call Gov. Pingice and the state military board vent to work and by the time the formal order had been received from the war department the outline of the organization of the 35th Michigan volunteer regimen, had been almost completed.

Adjt-Gen E.M Irish of the Michi-Fun National Guard, was chosen as colonel of the new regiment, partially mirecognition of his services at Camp Quarte master-General Wm White of Grand Bapids was named r lieutenant-colonel. Majors. Lieut II II Bandholtz Lansing Geo Coins Detroit, third not decided upon, aljutani E 3 Roos, Kalamazoo, quarter master, W.B. VcDonald long, sur-con with rank of major Dr O P Barber, Sagmaw assistant surgeons with rank of licutement Di H A Grube, Coldwater, and Dr L B San dell Au, Sable.

It was antiounced that the companies would be taken from districts not already represented Companies will be drawn from the regions surrounding Alpena, Charlotte, Detreit, Wyandotte Howell, Petoskey, Pentiac and Sanilac and possibly from other communities Then there will be one company of Sons of Veterans, who will probably be from all parts of the state. The cers will practically be picked out Men who may have **Irish** been elected officers of independent companies will not stand any particu lar show. So far three captains have been practically settled upon. They are M A Prince of Alpena, A E Mebe of Petoskey and R S Lockton, of Charlotte. The of icers of the 8 of V. company will probably as men who are prominent in that organization

Charlotte The local military com pany recently organized by Sergt An ness, of Ft Wayne, Detroit, me in open revoit because of the action of the state militury board in rejecting An ness as ciptain and appointing R 8 Lockton a well-known politican of Marshall

Michigan Naval Reserves Lose a Prize. Kingston Jamaica The capturn and officers of the auxiliary cruiser Yosem ite, which is manned by the Michigan Nat il Reserves feel foolish and are vexéd. approached Por Royal she passed a large steamer going out. No attempt was made to ascertain her name, but on arriving here the Yosemices can tuin learned that it was the Spanish steamer Purisima Concepción Tre to emite with other American cruis-A 25% Port Huron; chaplem Mary cis had been especially warned about lose of have left Cadiz. The first elevent an Doran Holly, treasurer Emme this Spaniard as she would be a field passed the Rock bound for Carthagens this Spaniard as she would be a rich passed the Rock bound for Carthagena prize She is said to have \$100,000 in for orders the last three have troops gold on board. Her cargo of food and on board reeds ine is destined ultimately for Madud There are a number of running the said of the (senfuegos and Havana Capt Emery moisin circulation as to the destination

A disputch from Manzanilla prov-ince of Santiago de Caba, announces the arrival there of the Spanish steamer Purisima Conception with food and medicines for the Spanish troops and carrying. it is said. \$100,000 in gold.

Michigan Boys to Reinforce Shafter.

It is now said that the brigade com field, of Michigan gets the honor in the first expedition against the Spanish made up purely of volunteers. His brigade will be the first to be moved to Santiago to reinforce Gen Shafter The Yale and the Harvard are to carry this expedition which will consist of about 5000 volunteers in all Each ship can carry 2 000 soldiers and their equipments tren Duffield's brigade consists of the 34 and 34th Michigan and the Seventh Ohio They will sail from Newport News, Va., before Sunday.

Another report says that Gen Dut-field's brigade will go to Fernandina. The and embark with the Porto Rico experition

Elevator Fire at Byron

The elevator and wood warehouse of I'. E Close & co at Byron, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$20 000, insurance \$15,000 Ar Ann Arbor freight car loaded with beans

The Yosemite has been sent to Cienfucgos to intercept supplies being sent In to old be ras ! The belt had to Harana b, way of the south coast of Casa

REACH SANTIAGO.

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AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE AT THEIR DESTINATION.

dmiral Sampson and Maj.-Gen. Shafte Hold a Lengthy Conference and Visit the Insurgent General Garda-Hot Lighting Expected.

3The United States army for the invasion of Cuba, about 16 000 strong, commanded by Maj. Gen. Shafter, ar rived off Santiago de Cuba, after a days' uneventful journey from Port Tampa. The toyage throughout was tedious and urinteresting. The weather was excellent, and consequently there vas-little suffering from seasickness But 11 cases of typhoid rever, and some measles developed, the former being especially on the boars which carried horses and mules. Surgeons, however, say the health of the men is-unexpectedly good. The heat and long confinement in the holds of the transports have told very severely on the horses and mules and many of them died.

The first sight of land was obtained

in the vicinity of Santiago de Cuba and when the topmasts of the blockad ing s'rips were seen they sent a thrill of enthusiasm through the soldiers When the fleet of 37 transports-swept up the southern coast and slowed up within sight of the doomed city of San tiago de Cuba, the soldiers were greete with ringing cheers, which faintly echoed to the transports from the decks of the blockading warships far inshore and were answered by the troops most heartily. An order from the admira stopped the advance of the transports about 15 miles to the sentheast escorted by the Gloucester, Gen. Shafter went forward on the Segurance to confer with the admiral. The transports lay on the smooth sea while the plans were discussed by the leaders or

board the flagship.

After Admiral Sampson and Gen. Shafter had finished their first consul-tation they boarded the Segurance and went to Acerraderos, about 17 miles west of Santiago, and near which place Gen Calixito Garcia is encamped vith 3.000 Cubañ soldiers Gen Shaf ter and his staff and Admiral Sampson went ashore and proceeded to Gen Garcia e keadquarters, about a mile in land where they spent several hours in consultation with the Cuban general

At the conclusion of the conforence Gen Shafter and other officers had lit tle or nothing to say regarding the plans for landing the American troops or for the co-operation of the Cubans. The best information obtainable was that there would be no attempt to make a general landing for two or three days, but small bodies of troops will be put ashore in the meantime at several points, both east and west of Santiago, to ascertain the best place for a general landing Wherever the landing may take place the operations and the information of the last 10 days show conclusively that hitter work is ahead for Gen Shafters men before the Spanish flag comes down from Morro's walls. The Spanish infantity eavalry and guerilla forces, estimated by Admiral Sampson to number from 30 000 to 45,000 men are stretched from Guantanamo to Cabanas a distance of 10 miles ready to concentrate at the point of attack

Reinfercements for Shifter

Washington The President has determined to send heavy reinforcements to Gen Shafter at Santiago at once To this end the first expedition was er deted to leave Newport News carrying Brig -Gen Duffield's brigade, consist ing of the 33d and 34th Michigan Ninth Massachusetts and Third Vir ginia regiments about 4,000 men

Cadiz Fleet Has Salled.

Mashington The state department As the Losemite has received the following dispatch from its agent at (inbialtar "The Spanish ships Carlos V Pelayo, Rapido Patriota Audaz Osado, Prosperma Gralda, Pre'ajo Colon with the min ister of marine, Capt Aunon on board Altenso Doce, Canadonga, Antonio Lo pez Ísla Panos Buenos and San Fran

who is an old havy officer is responsible for the error of not stopping her that the Sparish warships are now heading for Boston Mass with the intention of bombarding New England towns, and another report sets forth that the Spanish reserve fleet is going to the Philippines. The fleet said to consist of over 20 vessels is reported to have proceeded to different destina-It has an enormous quantity of nanded by Brig Sca Henry M Duf- of war material on board, including a mysterious new explosive

NOTES ON THE WAR SITUATION

Secretary Alger says an ample sup ply of good water has been seemed at Camp Alger by new nells

Germany has notified the state de partment that she has no ritention of making an issue in the Philippines.

Admiral Sampson cables that he is ell satisfied with the assistance giver by the Cuban forces about Santiago and Guantanamo

During the recent bombardment of Santiago's forts one of the 13-inch guns on the battleship Wassachusetts was disabled by a shell nom the forts. Santiago is on the verge of starva tion. All the from has been seized for the army and navy and the troops and

sailors are on half rations A dispatch from Cadrz via Gibraltar. says There is great evertiment here owing to fears of the American fleet coming to Spain. It has been decided to send tarther remiorcements to the Baleanc Islands, the Canaries and Centa

SPANISH ROUTED.

Marines and Cubans Win a Signal Victor

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

The victory The victory put the command in high spirits. The little black Guban warriors waved their machetes and howled curses at the Spanish in savage fashion. Their fring had been will throughout but they all displayed the utmos tempt for the Spanish bullets, appar ently being absolutely without fear. The marines did not reach the American camp until nightfall, and as they been without food since early morning, they were thoroughly ex-hausted. Col. Huntington believes the destruction of the Spanish camp and well will seriously cripple their bushwhacking operations.

"Lieut. Francis Batista. one corporal and 16 privates were taken prisoners by the Americans and were placed on the warships in the harbor. From the prisoners it has been learned that the Spanish forces consisted of six companies of regulars with two companies of guerrilas, armed with Mauser and new Remington rifles. The captured livetenant said he knew 68 Spaniards were killed and 200 wounded in the day's fighting, and he thought the total might be two or three times that. also said that the sergeant and three privates who crept up and killed Privates McColgan and Dunphy, while they were on picket duty a few nights before, bad been killed in the fight on the ridge.

Washington Thenews from Admira Sampson that the Spaniards had been epulsed by the marines and insurgents came as a great-relief-to army and navy officials, who thought that the position held was very precarious. The fullest creat is given to the insurgents for their timely work. The occupation of Aterraderos by the insurgent general. Rabi, is looked upon as a fine military stroke The town is only eight miles from Santiege and the large iron wharves afford good facilities for the unloading of the heavy artillery. The achievment of Gen Rabi in making-a forced match from Bayamo, 100 milenorthwest of Santiago, is characteristic of the dash and military genius of that officer. In occupying Acceraderos-Gen Rabi had with him about 1 000 men while Garcia is coming up with 5 000 to 6.900 more Cubans. The march of Rabi can hardly be appreciated by anyone not familiar with the mountains swamps and tangled tropical vegetation through which he pushed his way making this march Rabi crossed the line of communication between the Spanish commander Gen. Pando at Spainsir commander well rando as Holgun and the Spainsh forces at san-tiago. This fact makes it clear they Santiago is not likely to get reinforce— ments from Gen Pando. In eine ug around santiago to reach. Acerraderos Rabi, it is believed, has also est iblished than, this other than the lines of communication and relatif to Santiago are interrupted and practically cut off in all

directions SHELLED SANTIAGO FORTS.

sampson This Time Reduces the Oater Fortifications, Except Morro

Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet has bombarded the batteries at Santiago de Cuba for the third time hour the ships pounded the batteries at the right and left of the entrance only sparing Moiro, where Lieut. Hob only sparing aborts, where the son and his companions of the Verramac are in pilson. The western batteries, against which the main assiult was directed, were badly wicked one was utterly destroyed. In othermany guns were dismounted. It first the Spaniards replied passionatel; and wildly but impotently. Then most of the guns were deserted. Not a ship was struck, not a man injured on th. American side It is believed that the Spanish loss of life was heary

As a preliminary the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius was given another gun cotton were sent over the fortifica tions at the intrance. The design was to drop them in the bay back of the of Vanile. eminence on which Morro is situated where it is known that the Spanish torpedo boat destroyers were lying Two charges went through, as no re ports were heard-a peculiarity of the explosion of gun cotton in the water Whether the destroyers were demolished is not known, but the destructive area of gun cotton is large and it would not be surprising if it is subsc quently ascertained that one or both are destroyed. The third charge exploded with terrific violence on Cayo mith.

Madrid: Admiral Cervera cables that a shell from an American warship at a high elevation strick the Vinaya City of Para. The fourth expedition but that owing to her excellent aimor the Spanish Guiser is not damaged

The Spanish reserve fleet is reported to have again retinned to Cadiz

Mrs J. Addison Porter, wife of Pres ident McKimley's private secretary, has joined the Red Cross society and gone to Key West as the assistant and ad viser of Miss Clara Barton, the president of the society.

After the defeat of the Spanish at their base of operations near Camp Mc-Oregon Marblehead and Sunance carefully picked their vay through the channel several miles above Camp Mc-Calla and fired upon a large Spanish force at Hieacal point A Cuban scouting party soon arter found 18 dean

FALL OF MANILA.

IT IS EXPECTED AT ANY TIME-SPANIARDS HOPELESS.

First Fleet of American Transports Arrive -Insurgents Win Many Victories Aguinalde Wants the Philippines to be á Republic or an American Colony.

While the Washington anthorities have received no official news of the purival of the American transports at Manila, there is no disposition to dis credit the private reports of their reaching their destination with 3,000 soldiers to assist Admiral Dewey in taking the city It is questioned whether with this force to back him Dowey will feel justified in assaulting Manila, or even accepting its surren der. Either course would involve heavy responsibilities for the admiral, and i is extremely desirable that no protext be afforded jealous Europeau powers for intervention at Manua under guise of protecting the interests of their subiects. Therefore it may be that the admiral will wait for another 10 days until the second installment of troops eaches Cavite. In this case he probably will land the troops that arrive in the town of Cavite, which is now completely under the control of himself and the insurgents, and employ the time in accustoming them to Manila methods and clima e

The latest dispatches from Admiral Denev and other sources say that the insurgents are daily gaining victories over the Spaniards. They have captured 5.000 prisoners, including 3,000 regulars, the prominent generals, Gar-cia and Cordoba, and the governors of the provinces of Cavite, Balacan and Bataan. - They have also capfured 2,000 000 rounds of ammunition in the fortified cathedral at old Cavite, whose large garrison surrendered, giving the insurgents the entire bay shore. They insurgents the entire bar shore also captured on June 14, the town of Oalanga, the place next in importance to Manila one the bay, and now control the Manila waterworks. The insurgents on land and the American squadron on the water completely surround Manila. A'l foreigners-bave fled the ships in the harbor, while in the harbor, while the have placed the women. Spaniards have placed children and priests in the forts for safety. The family of Gov-Gen August, field to the interior for safety Owing to their lack of field guns the insurgents are unable to take Manila idmual Devey permitted which he will not de-

Gen Nonet, coming southward with 3 000 troops from Balacan, 30 miles north of Manila found the railway line bloc'ed and was attacked by insurgents in ambush Fierce fighting ensued for three days do ng which Nonet was killed. The nauve troops the insurgents and the Spin ards who were left, about 500 surren dered. This is but a sample of the ve tories non by the insurgents

Gen Falipino, military leader of the insurgents, officially proclaimed a proisional government in old (avite There were giest Gremons and . declaration of independence was read renouncing Spanish authority Agunaldo was elected president. He has informed I & Consul Williams of the formation of a provisional govern ment merels for cohesive purposes and notified him of the desire of the insurgerts that the Philippine islands become an American colony and also declaring that if this cannot be he will moist upon a republic being formed If any other country than the United States wants to secure possession of the Philippines it will have to fight for it. The insurgents now have 10 500 rifles and eight held pieces Some coi respondents think that Aguinaldo nin become intoxicated by his success and will become intolerant of Ameri The insurgents are how can control ever keeping their pledges to Admiral

A Madrid dispatch says Cipt Gen lugusti telegraphs that he has gone into the walted city and that he will be unable to communicate further with the government. The belief is as in government cucle. That where the U. S. Capt Gen August will ask the foliger and also at the end of the rairoad warships to land detacaments to on leading to the city of Guantanamo, cury Mantla on the ground that he is no longer able to resist the incurgents All the papers say the government is Vesuvius was given another

Three 250-pourā chaiges of ton were sent over the foltification were sent over the foltification was given another than transce. The design was bean war vessels for a joint occupation

Third Philippine Expedition.

May Gen Merritt has issued an order to Maj-Gen Otis, designating the troops that are to compose the third Philippire expedition, which will be commanded by Brig-Gen King They will comprise the 17th Minnesota, and Seventh California regiments, two North Dakota Lattal.ons, one Wyom ing battalion all volunteer infantry. and two batteries Third U. S artifiery. They will sail on the steamers Ohio. Indiana, City of Para, Valencia and Morgan City as soon as possible Gen Merritt and staff expect to sail on the will sail about July 1 and will carry the remainder of the II.300 infantre treop, and 1 500 artiflerymen stationed at San Francisco, ander command of Maj Gen Otis

New Camps Selected.

The special bould of the war depart ment to investigate available sites for additional camps for concentration of troops have reported favorably on Jacksontule and Fernandina, Fla. and Savannah, Ga , all of which have spien Calla by the marines and Cubans the | did camping and embarking facilities. This report gave rise to the rumor that more troops were to be called for a once, but the war department announces that the principal object is to prepare camps for reception of troops care contagious diseases should break out in those already established. Le per ib creamer).

WE TAKE HAWAII IN.

House Adopts the Ameration Resolutions -- Will Pass the Senate By a vote of 209 to 91 the House of

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Representaives adopted the Newlands resolutions, providing for the angest-tion of Hawaii The debate, which continued without interruption for four days was one of the most notable of this congress, the proposed annexation being-considered of great commercial and strategic importance by its advocates and being looked upon by its opponents as involving a radical departure from the long-established policy of the country and likely to be followed by the inauguration of a pronounced policy of colonization, abandonment of the Monroe doctrine and participation in international wrangles More than 50 members participated in the debate From a party standpoint the result was awaited the keenest interest The Republicans presented practically a unanimous support to the resolutions, but three Republican members voting in opposition. In the Democratic rank the division upon the question was more marked, 18 Democratic members voting for annextion. The vote in support of the resolutions was made up of 179 Republicans, is Democrats, eight Populists licans, IS Democrats, eight Populass and four fusionists: the vote against annexation comprised 77 Democrats, three Republicans, seven Populass and four fusionists. The last day of the debate the discussion continued seven hours. Notable speeches were made by Messrs W. A. Smith (Rep., Mich.), Berry Dem., Ky.) and Hepbura (Rep., Ia.), for and by Messrs. Johnson (Rep., Ind.) and Williams (Dem., Miss.). against the pending measure. Prior to announcing the vote, Mr. Dalzell, who in the absence of Mr. Reed, was presiding, said. The speaker of the House is absent on account of illness, I am requested by him to say that, were he present, on this proposition, he would vote 'no." The announce he would vote 'no.'" The announcement was applauded by the opposition to annexation. Mr. Dalzell then announced the vote Yeas, 209; nays, 91; present. 5, as foliows:

The resolutions adopted, in a preamable relate the offer of the Hawaiian republic to cede all of its sovereignty. and absolute title to the government and crown lands, and then by resold on accept the cession and declare the islands annexed. The resolutions proride for a commission of five, two of whom shall be resident Hawaiians, to recommend to congress such legislation as they may deem advisable. The pablic debt of Hawaii, not to exceed \$4,000 000, is assumed Chinese immigration is prohibited all treaties with other powers are declared null and it is provided that until congress shall provide for the government of the islands all civil, judicial and military powers now exercised by the officer, of the existing government shall be everersed in such manner as to the President of the United States shall direct, and he is given power to appoint persons to put in freet a provisional cor-

Second Philippine Tleet Sult.

ernment for the islands.

The record expedition of U S tioshas sailed from San Francisco to re in-force Admiral Dewey at Manila It consisted of 4 500 soluters on the steamers China, Colon, Zealandia and Sen The troops were under the memediate command of Barg Gen P V Greene and compared the following I'n -t Colorado volunteer infanti v; First Nebraska volunteër infantr,, 10th Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, two hatterics Utan volunte, i light artillery, S regulars 33d U S regular The third expedition will sail about

Sampson Secures & Cable.

Washington The war department has received information that i's officials have secured an end of one of the thles running out from Cuba, and which, when properly connected wall nication with the department at Wash-

The brick fort and earthworks at Caimanera at the entrance of Guantanamo bar and opposite Camp McCaila marines encamped, ment of the Texas Marblehead and Suwaree The bombardment lasted an hour and a half

In spite of strong protests on the part of the colonels of the volunteer regiments at the front the war depart ment insists on doing away with regimental Lospital staffs and is creating division hospitals

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Purified Blood BLOCKADE RUNNIN

An Exciting and Dangerous Game for High Stakes—How It Is Played.

In the absence of news of engagements with the Spanish squadron, public attention has been largely occupied with stories of the blockade established off Cuba. The dispatches have told of the capture of blockade runners, of the excitement attending the chase and the methods employed, of the character and value of the prizes, of the sleepless vigilance observed on the blockading ships, of the all but impossibility of esof incoming or outgoing vessels engaged in the service of the enemy.

The creation of a blockade is an iniliai measure in naval warfare; it was the first undertaken by the administration in 1861, and by President McKinley in the present war. The conditions as they existed then, and now, are totally different. There is an impassable wall along the Cuban waters main-tained by a sufficient force of cruisers and various craft, fully equipped for any emergency. But in 1861 the federal government entered upon the task of capturing or blockading the South Allantic coast, with four small vessels, carrying in all twenty-five guns. This was what it had at its immediate disposal in home ports as a barrier to commerce along 3,000 miles of coast. In the Gulf of Mexico were eight more ships; in the Mediterranean three; seven were on the coast of Africa: two on that of Brazil, three in the East-Indies, and eight in the Pacific-scattered far and wide. These had to be collected to gatisfy England and France that a perfect blockade could be established according to the rule affecting it in the declaration of Paris. They were of the opinion that it was impossible, yet, in less than a year, the governments of the world acknowledged that it was the great feat of the-war. England regarded this country-or the North, at least-with feelings somewhat different to those that move it now on account of its_industrial interest in the cotton raised exclusively in the South. But all its skill and capital could not keep this blockade open, though they did at times succeed in getting vessels into southern ports to sapply the confederate armies with the means of carrying on the war Many English vessels were captured, the coasts of the South were strewn with the wrecks of English clipper steamers which were chased on shore in calm and in storm by officers who seldom slept, who scanned the horizon night and day for the sight of an incoming blockade runner. An effective blockade with such an inadequate force as that at the beginning of the war was upprecedented, even in the operations of the foremost naval powers of the world It looked like an attempt to revive the cabinet blockades of half a century before, when England and France laid an embargo upon each other's coasts and captured all ressels at sea whose destination was within the prescribed limits, when Spain interdicted commerce with the northern colonies in South America. and, as a matter of form, kept a brig cruising in the Caribbean sea. Although the United States was not a party to the declaration of Paris, it was pre-pared to stand by its provisions, it understood its responsibilities, and prepared to meet them It did meet them the result opened the eyes of foreign

and the end is not yet. Unsuccessful Ruses.

governments, and drew them with a

kcener, steadier gaze on American warfaie; in recent operations against

the Spanish it has opened them again-

As liability for breach of blockade begins with the mere act of sailing for the blockaded port the distance of this wort from the neart of denarture hecomes an impertant consideration to the blockade runner. The longer the distance to be traversed the greater the risk: some method of breaking the voyage must be devised, so that as much of it as possible may be technically innocent. The principal trade of the South, during the war, was with England, and it became an object to evade liability during the long trans-adantic passage. For this purpose all the available neutral ports in the neighborhood of the coast were made entrepots for covering the illegal traffic.

There were four principal points which served as intermediaties for the neutral trade with the South, Bermuda, Nassau, Havara, and Matamoras Of these. Nassau was the most prominent. Situated on the island of New Providence in the Bahamas, it was only about 180 miles in a straight line from the coast of Florida. Florida however, was not the objective point of the leading blockade runners. The chief seats of commerce on the eastern coast were Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington. The run to these points from Nassau was from 500 to 600 miles, or three days, allowing for the usual delays of the passage. For such trips, small quantities of coal were needed which gave great 100m for the storage of car-

When the advantage of neutral destination was fully understood, it became the Practice for all the blockaderunners to clear for one or the other of these points, and upon their arrival to wait for a favorable opportunity to run over to their real destination. No one was deceived by this pretense of an innocent voyage, and the courts, looking

only at the final destination, condemned the vessels when there was evidence of an ultimate intention to break the blocks de "This decision rested upon an old principle of the English prize courts, known as the doctrine of continuous voyages, according to which the mere touching at an intermediate port of a vessel engaged in an Hlegal voyage could not break the continuity of the voyage, or remove the taint of illegality. Hence, if a vessel cleared from Liverpool with the intention of merely fouching at Nassau, thence proceeding to Charleston, and if this intention could be proven from the papers, the character of the cargo, and the examination of persons on board, the two voyages were held to be one, and the condemnation followed.

Another course pursued by the block-de running merchants was to send their cargoes to Nassau, and-there ransship them, sometimes directly from vessel to vessel in the harbor sometimes after-being landed on the wharf, and then transported in a new conveyance to the blockaded port. Return cargoes were transshipped in the same way. This course had a double advantage. It made continuity of transaction much more difficult of proof and enabled those engaged in the trade to employ two different classes of vessels for service for which each was specially adapted. But the expedient was

industry made supplies from abroad a

During the early part of the war blockade running was carried on from the capes of the Chesapeake to the mouth of the Rio Grande. Vessels of all sorts and sizes were engaged in it, but the most successful were the steamers that had belonged to the southern coasting lines which found themselves thrown out of employment-when was broke out. = Familiarity with the coast was al-

most essential to successful blockade running, more especially when dark moonless night were usually selected for the task. A sharp lookout had to be kept for cruisers on the outside blockade, and the blockade runner, by keeping at a distance, could generally pass them unobserved. If by acciden or carelessness he came very close, he would press on all steam and take to his heels, trusting to speed to get away. He never hove to when ordered for it was usually as hard to hit him as to overtake him. The run-past the inshore squadron was always a critical moment for the latter. It was no easy matter on a dark night to hit, much less to stop, a small and obscure-vesse running at 15 knots whose only object was to pass by. The service called into action all the faculties of the blockade runner. It required a cool-head strong nerve, superb courage and ready resource. It was a combat of skill and pluck against force and regulance. The excitement of fighting only was wanting. If a blockade runner should fire a shot he would constitute himself a pirate and be liable to death if captured. The blockader is in every way at a disadvantage. He has no objective point save the blockade runner, and he never-knows when he is coming. an choose nothing, but must take the circumstances as they happen to come, and they are pretty sure to be unfavorable. He is compelled to wait in the worst of all situations—incessant watchfulness combined with piolonged inaction. He spends days and nights ef a capture, the vessel is called a prize, and the money it yields, accord ing to the rule during the civil war is divided between the naval pension fund and those who had participated in the chase. When the blockading squadron engages and defeats an armored ship of the enemy the government grants the men a bounty according to the size of the enemy

THE REAL MANGO TRICK.

It Is to Eat the Fruit without Necess

tating a Bath Afterward. Some people take to olives, caviare, and complicated cheese without any preliminary training, by a sort of instinct. They are so very few that they serve only as a hinted proof of the doctrines of heredity and atavism." The mango of the tropics falls in the same class, a fact which Gen. Merritt's armi of occupation is going to discover itself as soon as it begins the soldier's soulful investigation of the indigenous commissariat of the Philippines. The mango is of the size of a large apple and something the shape of a pear that has turned a somersault and has landed on the stem big end to. Its color is a rich and dark-green with a blotch CZ salmon on one side. It is impossible to bite into it as one would into a pear for two reasons: the skin is too tough and the stone is fully half as large as the whole fruit. The only way is to nibble off the skin, for it is too juicy to be pared, gnaw the skin off one side until a considerable portion is exposed of the red-flesh. Then suck in the juices and the meat together until the stone presents itself. The next feat is to get the stone and the other side of the fruit into the mouth while leaving the remainder of the skin outside and clear of the meat. In this ungraceful operation one speedily learns that the mango belongs to the natural order of cingstores. The remainder of the process is to eject the stone, which is an uncomfortably large mouthful. ransparent, and any such vessels that of anxious waiting with expectation When one has eaten all the mangos ne

When neuralgia is accompanied by When neuragia is accompanied by a full, heavy rein near the heart, frequently becoming litense, it generally terminates at all f. Mrs. Nancy Flynn, wholives near Goshen, indiana, survived such an attack and her advice is worth heeding.

"In the fall of '92," she said, "I began to to have trouble with my heart. There was

to have troughe with my heart. There was a sharp pain in my breast which became rapidly worse. The doctor was puzzled and put me under the influence of opiates Thesesharp attacks followed one another attacts, and I became weak and had a haggard look. I was constantly in pain, seldom slept and had no appetite. "At the end of two years I was confined to my couch most of the time and the doctors agreed that my death was only s

A FATALITY AVOIDED.

(From the Democrat, Goshen, Ind.)

natter of a short time.

"One day I noticed in a ne men paving about a we-shale unitem

A Serious Time. A Serious Time, my condition, and when I had taken twelve boxes I was completely cured. Those pills have done for you what we could not do,' said one of my physicans, 'they have saved your life'. That was two years sgo and my heart ins not troubled me since. I believe I owe my life to Dr. Williams: Pink Pills for Paie People, and I take pleasure in telling others about them."

Among the many forms of neuralgia are Among the many loring of neuralgia are headache, nervousness, paralysis, apoplexy and lecomotor ataxia. Some of these were considered facurable until Dr. Williams? Pink Pills for Pale People were formulated. Today, thousands testify to having beencured of such diseases by these pills. Doctors frequently presurate them and all druggists soil them.

Value in Old Newspapers. From the Woman's Home Companion: Old newspapers form an important item in domestic economy, and are useful for polishing window-glasses, for cleaning lamp-chimneys, for testing and cleaning flat-irons, and for a dozen other things, you will also need heaps of them when you come to packs way the winter clothing The clothesmoth, like other evil-doers, has an aversion to printer's link. An excel-lent moth-proof bag, second only to the eviensive far paper, and costing no-thing, may be made of two thicknessesof newspaper, with the edges folded as if for an inch wide hem, and securely

A MATTER OF FAITH.

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Ourreligiousommontate as a whole, amatter-of faith Whiterer denomin ation or sect we tollo vive pin one faith on the words and teachings of dur pistor His sincerity is never doubted, that he thoroughly becreves his adopted creed is unquestioned. The opinions of be dergy on any subject early nelidescried weight with all classes of people Many reverend gentlemen 11. Michigan are testifying for the little conqueror. Their praise is not given hghtly and only after personal experi-Gratitude and a desire to premote the welfare of the public brings forth such test-mony as follows

The Rev F A Smith, of 829 First street, Kalamazoo, Mich 545 "When I procured Doan's Kidney Pills was, at the time, and had been considerably troubled with my kidney's Back iche was quite pronounced being especially severe when I sator stood in a stooping position-for any length of time . Other ymptoms usually attending disorders ridness plainly indicated what caused the difficulty Doan's Ridney Pilis corrected the annovance in a very short time and I have not noticed, up to date, any indication of a recurrence. As I took no other medicine nev Palls were the direct ing me. I am most favorably impressed with them

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A bath with COSNO BUTTERMILK SOAP, exquisitely scented, is containing and beneficial. Sold everywhere.

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Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God

court

As a last resort, a bold and an origınal plan was adopted As cargoes from Liverpool to Nassau ran a risk of capture the voyage was broken agam. this time not by a neutral destination, but by one in the country of the very belligerent whom the trade was to inby the regular steamship lines to be carried thence to Nassan, and so to find their way to the blockaded territory. It was supposed that the United States would not interfere with commerce between its own ports and those of a neutral This expectation, however, was not well founded. As soon as it was discovered at New York that the trade with Nassau and Bermuda was assuming large proportions instructions were issued to collectors of customs in the United States to refuse clearance to vessels which, whatever their estensible destination, were believed to be intended for southern ports, or whose cargoes were in imminent danger of falling into the hands of the enemy, and if there was merely ground for apprehension that cargoes were destined for the enemy's use, the owners were to be required to give ample security.

Necessity of the Blockade.

As a military measure the blockade is of vital importance. It has been commonly said with regard to the civil conflict that without it hostilities would have been protracted much longer, and would have been far more bitter and bloody than they were. peculiar importance lay in the isolarion of the southern states, and in their derendence upon the outside world for the necessaries of life. The only neutral frontier was along the Rio Grande, and the country for many miles on both sides of the boundary offered few facilities for trade or transportation. All supplies had to come from the seaboard, and the peculiarly agricultural character of the southern

strained to the tensest point for an emergency which lasts, perhaps, only for as many minutes, and which comes when least expected There is no tell-ing when or where the blow will need to be struck and a solitary moment of napping may be fatal in spite of months of ceaseless vigilance.

THE BRITISH STEAMER ORETO RUNNING THE BLOCKADE AT MOBILE.

then it is all excitement on board the ships of the blockading squadron The one that sees her first gives the signal by hoisting a flag, if in the daytime, or sending off a rocket or displaying a light if at night. The squadron is aiways ready for action, and the instant the anchors are slipped the ships are off at full speed. The chase is on, And now comes into play the skill and courage of the captain of the blockade runner. It is a squadron of armed ships against his defenseless vessel. He understands the risks he takes-his vessel may be sunk, if he is captured the least he can hope for is a parole, while he loses his vessel and cargo. He is never more seen to be the master on his own deck than at a time like this. As the Shots that threaten destruction are fiving about him and every moment seems his last, he is directing engineer. watching the pursuing fleet and study ing a way of escape all at the same time. In blockade running, as in many other things, it is the unexpected that usually happens. The captain may make a sudden move for which the squadron is not instantly prepared, run under its very guns and escape to port This was frequently done during-the civil war: it would be less likely to suc ceed at the present time.

During the war of the rebellion, the number of prizes brought in was 1,149; of these 219 were steamers. Besides there were 355 vessels burned, sunk driven on shore, or otherwise destroy ed, of which 85 were steamers, making a total of 1.054 vessels of all classes. while the value of the vessels and their cargoes, according to a low estimate, precious metal is locked tightly up amounted to \$31,600,000. In the event the ugly 'ed walls of London alone.

cares to take at one sitting it is recessary to take a bath and change the clothing in order to get rid of the superabundance of jure and pulp which will smear the face and daub the apparel despite all precautions. As to the flavor of the mango, and no one would bother with the extremely sloppy fruit there can be no doubt but Donn't Kielif it were not for real enjoyment of the When a blockade runner is sighted flayor, it is possible to make a trial trip. Set a large clingstone peach to soak over night in diluted turpentine and the next morning it will satisfactorily suggest the first taste of the mango. The smack of turpentine and resin is most prominent in the skin, but it is quite marked in the juice and pulp. After cultivating the taste most people consider the mango the finest fruit of the tropics, and recognize a dozen varieties by the varying strength of the urpentine. But no amount of cultiva tion of the taste will ever avail to solve the real trick of the mango, that is, to eat it without needing a bath after-

> Entirely Inoffensive. Disregard of the ordinary civilities of life often goes unrebuked, but there are occasions when it meets its proper punishment "Miss Smith," a young man to an acquaintance. with whom he was taking a walk one evening, "I hope this cigarette will not be offensive to you" "Not at all, sir," she replied, slowly and with emphasis, "unless you light it" And not a word was spoken for the next two blocks.

> > Gold in Bricks

It has been discovered that the common red clay of which bricks are made contains gold at the rate of nearly a shilling's worth to a ton-even, in some cases, a little more In the houses of London there are at least, 5,000 000 tons of brick Make a little calculation at the rate of 1s. per ton, and it will be found that no less than £200 000 of the precious metal is locked tightly up in

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and flies are awfully bad To offset these difficulties we have a nice lot of Fly Nets and Lap Dust ers and will sell then reasonably cheap.

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Novi News.

Novi.

Alvah Brown is quite ill -Mrs Mary Austin is on the sick list Miss Hortense Selden is visiting in

Miss Lottie Parks was at Wixom Saturday.

Miss Mabel Whipple is visiting friends in Ypsilanti

Wm. Vermillion spent a part of last week in Detroit

Miss Imlu Becker is visiting at Pontiae and Davieburg

Dogs raised has ocin Perry Lamb's flock of sheep this week. Frank Becker has gone to Howell

to work in a cheese factory Our depot and cheese factory have

received a new coat of paint

Miss Edirh Foe of Wilford spent Sunday at her parental home

Mrs. McLaren of Plymouth visited at Wm VanVleet's-Wednesday

Miss Ethel McCormick of Salemis visiting her sister Mis Van Veet

Mrs. Libble Hazen of Ypsilanti is visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs Tones is spending the sampler

with her daughter, Wrs Wilton West Oscar Robinson and family of Fowlerville are visiting at S Court's Rev and Mrs Tickner spent last Friday at Walled Lake with Farmington triends

Many Novites participated in the barn raising at Homer Cuapman's last Saturday.

There was an extra meeting of the nations of the Novi cheese factory, Monday forenoon

Our ball team will coss buts with the Redford team Saturday on the ball grounds here

It is a self-evident fact that some of the Novi men and boys were attendance is desired badiv treated while playing ball last Saturday and are now receiving the attention of Dr. Marshall,____

The report was current here this week that our own tusic' king mis was married a couple of weeks ago to a Defroit lady but it was doubtless abother Kimmis

Losi-fime 15 in road, front of Novi cemetery, jointed Bamboo has with recl attached Finder pleuse leave with C. C. Goodell Novi, or Record office for I K Simonds

The Children's Day evereses at the Griswold school house were attended and highly enjoyed. The collection taken will be sed to purchase additional books for the Sunday-school library

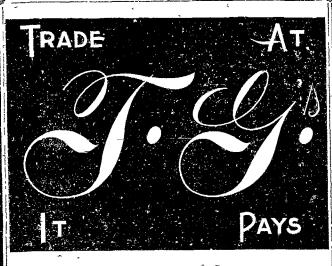
Miss Phelps, Grace Shannon Allie West Novi also attended the school picnic held last Fraday in the grove adjoining the Griswold school-house All report a pleasant time and hope

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Bucklen's Ainica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cut-The best salve in the world for entabruses, sores, ulcera, salt rheum, lever sores; tetter, chapped bands, childanes, corns, and all skin eruptions, and pistively cares piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perie, tentistic tion or money refunded. Price 25 cemper box. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston The Druggist.





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I laggifig and Colored Bunting all colors, to decorate with July 4th.

that Miss McCormick, who has faithfully and efficiently taught in that district, will resume her position a- teacher next September

Ret Riss Wathers of Pan Paw will proud in the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening "Irasmach as Mr Mathens ma; become a permanent fixture in Novi a large

"Rudd Jones, 'He' Hammond TIT Was Wae Deer of this place were the guests of George and Ethel Wait last week Triday and attended the preme given by Miss Lama McCormack and her school that day

Mrs. Real and Mrs. Woodman accompanied Mr. Beal out to his country Saaday school Sunday afternoon and attended the Children's Day exercises there and then drove to Wisom where Mr Beal gave an excellent address in the Free Baptist church in the evening

A certain elderly gentleman living some distance from Novi recently came to pay a visit to a well known single lady not has from this place In some way he failed to securely tasten his horse and the animal, and Frank Madison of Wixom and the Misses Lima West Blanche Dunham, Iva Dodge in 1 Edith Out; of home leaving the owner enjoying his visit in blissini or the flight of time and conveyance. Hower er the couple were fully equal to the emergency when it was made manifest, as the lady promptly supplied a conveyance for the homeward journey of her friend, who as promptly accepted the necessary means of locomotion The occurrence was carefully kept quiet supposedly, but there's no use trying to keep a loke that s "too good to keep

Mead's Mills News.

Louis Westfall spent Sunday at hichard Lake

Ita Thomas 's spending a few days

with miends in Detroit Miss Lou Markham of Inn Arbor isited Mis Cal Stevens a part of

Mi and Mis. James McKeever of Plymouth visited at Mr Bert Hughes

last week

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Saturday and Sunday There will be an ice cream social on Ferbert Hughes' lawn this Triday evening for the benefit of the Sunday.

S C P. Jones, Milesburg, Pa., writes: "I have used DeWitt's Little Early Risers ever since they were introduced any pilis in my family during forty years of house keeping that gave such satisfactory results as a laxative or cathartic. Murdock Bros here and must say I have never used

Wixom News.

Loval Legion next Sunday night Albert Cummings is sick with sciance heumatism

Mis B D Burch returned from Toledo Monday

Miss Allie Wixom is home from Albion for vacation

Mis Shannon has gone to Detroit for a reek's visit with relatives Miss Lette Parks of Nove was a guest of Mrs Seth Noble last Satur

Peter Cornell from Pontiac was a isitor at Ed Martin's last week

Thursday James W Clapp of Lyon township and Viss Gertrude Sibles of this

place were married last friday

Mis Grant went to Powlerville est Saturday to attend the funeral of her father, Mr Mosher

Wr and Wrs Tred Congdon visited Stark Saturday and Sunday

Wednesday The tuneral mas held remains were taken by train to Cho for interment

sons are visiting them. One of them is accompanied by his wife and son and the other is unmarried. They are expecting two of their daughters home this week

From Aporker Correspondent]

Mr Bullard of Villord visited at Wixom Sunday.

Cass Johns and Harry Sibley are home from school agam.

Mr and Mrs. Taylor visited at Mr and Mrs. Tiffins Sunday Miss Anna Madison visited at

Novi and Northville last week

Fred Hartland visited his grandma, Mrs. Walkins of Detroit Sunday Mis. A Cummings' brother from

Walled Lake visited her Sunday John Chambers of Cho was the guest of Mr. and Mrs A. F. Chambers Sunday

Mr and Mis. A. F. Chambers are entertaining the following company: Mr. and Miss Chambers of Bunclo, Mr. Chalabers of Mt. Clemens, and Mrs John Chambers of Cho

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty of Commerce were the guests of Mr and Mrs Leavenworth Sunday. Mrs. Beatty visited her daughter, Mrs Milton

Merithew a part of last week. Late to bed and early to rise prepares

Farmington News.

Mrs A. A. Smith of Novi was in own Saturday.

Mis E. C. Grace was a Pontiac

Loren-Pierson was a Detroit visitor

part of last week. Mr. and Mrs E. R. Gloomer spent

ast Friday at the Lake. Mrs. Bordget Lapham entertaincallers from Detroit Monday.

Arthur McCracken of Wabash, Ind is at home for his summer vacation Frank Brown and wife of Northille-were in town one evening last vech.

Mis C F. White and daughter Nina were Northville visitors last

Edwards were Northville visitors

Chas. Keyes, wife and aughter of baccalaureate services Sunday even-

A reception is given the class of '98 this Friday evening by the juniors at the home of Miss Mamie Hatten, one

Gordon DuBois has returnede to his home in Detroit after a short visit at the home of his annt Mrs. I. L. Hogle.

Miss F. Nina-Warner of Chicago is risiting relatives in town. She is at present at the home of Mrs W.R Wilbur, her aunt.

Jas P. Allen and wife-have been entertaming Mrs. Case Prawl and daughters Sarah and Juliett of Traverse City fora few days.

The invitations sent out by the class of '98 were very neat and pronounced by all as the most tasty ver issued by any former class.

Our Clyde McGee took another prize for oratory at Albion college this week This is the second first prize he has taken within a week

Rev. C. E. Allen and wife of Wyandotte spent Saturday, Sunday and part of Monday in Fafinington They were warmly welcomed by then many friends.

Mrs Genie Russell formerly of this place, died at Battle Creek Saturday where she was visiting. The functa occurred Tuesday afternoon from he late home in Grand Ledge

Mrs Chas - Murphy of Southfield tho is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H W Lee, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm last Saturday Dr J J Moore reduced the fracture

Miss Nellie Bloomer and her school consisting of about 40 little ones enjoyed a piệnic last week Saturday down by the ii er bank of the M Augustus White place and a delight ful time was reported

M15 Dr Truscott, formerly M1-8 Maggie McGee of this place, now of Pinnebog is visiting at the home of her parents, Thomas McGee and wife. Her many friends are glad to welcome berm their migst again.

At the business meeting of the Leagive held last week the following officers were elected Pres Rev W H Lloyd, Vice presidents, Miss Carrie Wolfe, Mrs E C Grace, Miss Jennie

Sanboin is a little way from Buffalo, licds sister Mrs Stoneburner at on the New York Central raihoad, on the Nagara Talls branch of that cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, iving with him, died there last week bright girl, a school teacher, a conege wednesday. The inneral was held girl, null of fun, not engaged and bottles at George C. Hueston's Drug hving with him, died there last week bright girl, a school teacher, a conege from the house Inday and the good looking You must not fail Store.

me. You will receive the invitation soon." The foregoing was a letter received this week by a certain young

gentleman of this place. Quite an inducement to the young man who is to act as best man on the important occasion?

The funeral services of David Adams were held from his late home

Monday afternoon. Rev. J. J. Tickner officiated. Interment in the East Farmington cemetery. Deceased was an old gentleman of many, friends. He and his wife had only been married five weeks. Much sympathy is extended to the mourning ones in their bereavement.

The baccalaureate address given Sunday evening in the Methodist church by Rev-C.E. Allen of Wyan dotte was one of the best eyer heard Fred Follet and Miss Mande in Farmington. The courch was filled to its utmost capacity with Harrisville attentive and appreciative people who were held spell bound as it were Northville were in attendance at the by the eloquence gospel truths and words of advice given to the class of

The edifice was beautifully 93 decorated with bunting and flags. Plants and cut flowers were also in abundance. The event proved one of marked interest and enjoyment and one long to be remembered.

Salem News.

F. G Terrill was in Detroit on

About thirty-five Salemites took in the Port Huron excursion Wednes

Mrs_Jacob Bogart of Plymouth has been visiting among Salem friends a part of the week.

Master Kenneth Hutton of Ludington is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waterman.

Farmers - are getting out their mowing machines The hay crop is good but not so large as last year. Mr. and Mrs Chas H Coldren aftended the High-school commence ment exercises at Plymouth last

Postmaster Wheeler. R R Agent D R. Perkins and Dr Waid were among the Port Hui on excuisionists on Wednesday

G. S VanSickle was at Apsilanti last Inday Having an eriand at happiness of the lives thus united. Wayne he took a "skip' down there on the electric line.

be called Geo is is the 'Band-wag on" all right, all right

Mis Julia Bronson closes her sum mer term of school in the Waterman district Saturday with public exeruses in the afternoon. The district board tendered her the confract for mother year but she had already taken the school in the Walker dis-

The Cuban question and political issues sink into insignificance with the man who suffers from piles. What be man who suffers from piles. What he most desires, is relief. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve curespiles. Murdock Bros.

The Surprise of All.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Wolfe, Mrs E C Grace, Miss Jennie 1. White, Grace D Tremper, Sec Maude Edwards. Treas H N Mc Cracken, Organist, Miss Mary Gregg "That important event will come on the sixth day of July at 200 p m Sanboin is a little way from Bufialo, about six miles from Nagara Falls, on the New York Central rathoad, on the Niagara Falls branch of that

Walled Lake News.

Our band played in South Lyon

Daisy Gould spent the past week

sith Redford triends Work in the strawberry patch is over, the last picking being done on

Wednesday. Jos. Goodick of Detroit has moved his family out to the Tuttle farm for the summer

Kate Donaldson is spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle, Will iam Hayes at Commerce.

Mis Nelson Howard and Mrs. Mortimer Phelps were guests of Mrs Myron Furgison in South Lyon last

Lemmel Severance returned home with his wife last Thursday. The bride was Miss May La Chapelle of

GIBSON-BROWN NUPTIALS.

One of Novi's Fairest Daughters Wedded Last Week.

Novi, Mich., June 21, 1898-Spēcial-On the afternoon of June 15, at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Brown, their youngest daughter Alma was married to Mr. James Gibson of Wixom, in the presence of about sixty guests, relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom, Rev. W. M. Ward of North ville was the officiating clergyman. The bride's dress was white organdie with pale green trimmings. A large number of beautiful and useful gifts, and a dainty supper were of course Ceatures of the occasion. Mrs. Gibson is one of the finest girls Novi ever produced. which is saying a good deal, but which will be fully endorsed by a very large circle of warm friends who have known her all her life, and who realize that her removal to another home nieans the loss of one of the most useful and beloved members of the society of this vicinity. Wixem people are to be congratulated upon the addition to their number. The fortunate young man who has merited the approbation of his townspeople has also made many friends here who all unitem congratulations and best wishes for the success and

G 8 Wheeler is a delegate to the Republican state convention, jet to Does Baby Thrive?

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