

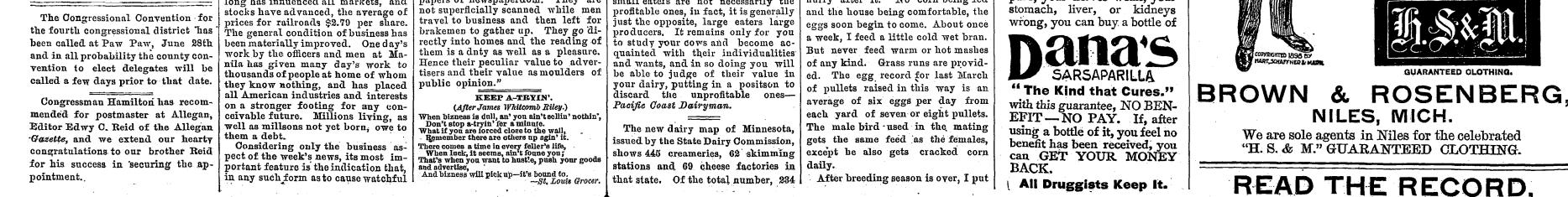
	meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30. All are cordial- ly invited.	Speciel to Record.	The Epworth League of the M. E. (Church will observe their ninth an-)	bert Franz, the suit for wages, 5 days	Rev. Geo. S. Craig of Hartford,	Dillingham was twenty-four years of age and leaves a wife and and one	And as around the eye is cast, It seems a panorama vast;	for sprinkling lawrs permitted to sprinkle at any time, not to exceed ten hours each
		Chicago, May 12. (1:15 p. m.)-En-	niversary at the M. E. Church will	were given for a motion for a new	Mich., visited friends in town, Tues- day.	child, the latter being one and one-	With every pictrue in its place, Not one of which would one crase,	day, but they must at all times hold the
		sign Bagley was killed at Carde-	observe their ninth anniversary at	trial and 90 days for a bill of excep-	-	half years old.	E'en those of whom this Club's the gnest, Seem well proportioned to the rest. he idea here scenes to prevail,	nozzle in their hands, and in no case be permitted to let the water run from a
	7.30 p.m. Sunday School 11.45 p.m., Mrs. F. C.	nas fight, one man was seriously and	the M. E. Church Sunday evening.	tions.	spent Sunday with Buchanan rela-	* * *	That all must be on a large scale.	nozzle or lawn sprinkler, except they com- ply with the rules and regulations govern-
	Sunday at 6.30 p m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. All setts are free. All cordially	four slightly wounded. Gunboats	An interesting program has been	Last Friday Alfred Sharai was giv-	tives.	OBITUARY.	Throbs there a heart that does not swell, As they drink draughts from Nature's well?	ing the same when used as a fountain.
£.`	weitomet.	Wilmington and Hudson and torpedo boat Winslow had an encounter with	prepared.	en an open court recognizance to ap- pear May 23, 1898. Bonds were giv-	Mr. J. B. May of Charlotte. Mich.,	Edward Henry Rogers was born,	Is here a soul that cannot say There's beauty in this scene to-day?	We further recommend that a meter be put in at Kent's, Treat Bros' and Axle Co.
	I. 0.0. FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on	a masked battery and Winslow was		eu in the sum of \$200 with Timothy	was registered at Hotel Stephens, yes-	June 14, 1853, in Crawford county,	If such there we we'll name them— <i>Scrub.</i> And drop them from our Mouday Club. Dear Baker friends to you we say,	S. A. WGOD.
	each Tuesday evening.			Talbot and John Theis as sureties.		Pa. At the age of 3 years, his par-	Dear Baker friends to you we say, The courtesies received to-day,	vovvesede vierk Water Board.
	F. & A. MBuchanan Lodge No. 69 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before		Mrs. M. Redden, Monday evening,	In the case of the people vs. Joseph	Mrs. I. D. Van Gorder and Mrs. W. M. Hutton of Niles visited Buchanan,	ents moved to Laporte, Ind., where	Have more than made a pleasant time, For those who tread the path sublime,	Moved by Trustee Whitman, sup-
	he fuil moon in each month.			Norris for criminal slander on Mrs.	Monday.	the deceased lived for 31 years. The	And when this day is "Anld Laug Syne," And churished memory it will be,	ported by Trustee Bishop, that the part of the Water Com. report refer-
	A. O.U. WBuchanan Lodge No. 95 holds its reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even		The next meeting will be at Mrs. Es-	Peter Flood, the respondent paid \$25	Auditor General R. D Dix was	latter part of his life was spent in	Long as we sail upon Times sea. So, when on pleasure we are bent,	ring to the Clerk be referred back.
	i g of each month		tes's. History lesson Chahters 13, 14,	of his fine and was geven till June	shaking hands with friends in town,	Berrien county. At the time of his	 And us an invitation sent, We'll try and flud some trusty nags, 	Ayes, 5. Moved by Trustee Whitman, sup-
	G. A. RWm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular G. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting coursedes al.	Spkelt' to Record.	15 and 16, Song of Life, Chapter II.	13th to pay the balance, \$31,	Tuesday.	death, which occurred May 9, 1898,	Whose fuithful service nov er lags, And seek again your friendy broof,	ported by Trustee Bishop, the mains
	vening of each month. Visiting courades al- ways welcome.	Chicago, May 12. (3:15 p. m.) Fort de France dispatch says that		The case of Edwin A. Dewitt vs.	Mr. D. L. Boardman weut to Chi- cago, Monday, via. the "Benton Har-	he was making his home with Eli Metz on Fourth street, Buchanan.	for of our welcome we've had proof; Assured we'll find your door ajar,	and portions of piping licing in the
	and the second		Prof. Dwight Baker who is an old Buchanan boy has been engaged for	the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor &	bor Route".	He leaves three children-Sarah, aged	To-days pleasure there's naught can mar.	gravel pit and in Engine House No. I remain where they are. Ayes, 5.
	OYLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. E. S. holds a D regular meeting Wednesday evening on or be- fore the full moon in each month.		another year as principal of the Bat-	Columbus Ry. Co. for trespass on case	Mr. Gus Butler went to Elkhart,	18; Mary, aged 11 years; Albert,	Lough's soda water is fine.	Moved by Trustee Bishop, support-
	DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and		tle Creek schools and at a nice in-	will be taken up Friday afternoon. In the case of Edwin A, Dewitt vs.	Monday, where he has secured em-	aged 7 years. Of his father's fami-	• • •	ed by Trustee Edwards, that the
	ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office, Rongh's Opera Honse Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.		crease in salary. Mr. Baker has given	the M. B. H. and C. Railroad Co. for	ployment	ly, three brothers and four sisters	Have You Got One.	Council receive and place on file the report of the Water Com. to be refer-
	and the second		the best of satisfaction to the Board	damage to crops, the jury yesterday	Mrs. J. B. Mauzy and daughter of Jacksonville, Ill., have come to this	sisters survive him. Funeral services	Our supply of maps is getting short	red for future consideration. Ayes, 5.
	H. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeopathic Phy-		at that city and Buchanan feels proud	morning returned a verdict of \$116.33	city to reside.	were held at the Christian church	and we would advise any of our	The following report of moneys collected by the Water Board was
	Brodrick. Residence 71 Front Street. Consultation Free.	BUCHANAN MARKETS.	of him.	in favor of the qlaintiff.	Mr. A. E. Roundy of Livingston	Wednesday, at 2 p. m.	readers who are desirous of obtaining	read, as follows:
	Dr. E. O. Colvin,	Hay-\$7@\$9 per ton.	Cards are out for the wedding of	NEW CASES.	paid the RECORD office a pleasant	* * *	one of these splendid maps to attend	BUCHANAN, May 3, 1898.
•	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,	Lard, retail-8¢.	Miss Adeline Graves, daughter of Mr.	The Northwestern Mutual Life In-	call, Monday.	SCHOOL NOTES.	to the matter at once.	Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Council:I herewith submit the follow-
	Telephone from office to house accessible from the street at all hours of day or night.	Salt, retail-\$0c. Flour, per bbl-\$9.00@\$9.60	and Mrs. J. B. Graves of Benton Har-	surance Co., of Milwaukee, Wis.	Mrs. Jesse Helmick, Frank Devin	DAYTON SCHOOL.	\diamond \diamond \diamond	ing report:
	Office over Curmer & Carmer's shoe store. Residence, 15 Cayaga Street.	lloney-14c.	bor and Hon. E. A. Blakeslee of Ga-	through its attorneys Moore & Wilson	and Emory Schreiber drove to South Bend. Sunday.	All grades are reviewing and pre-	COMMON COUNCIL.	Water rent collected
			lien which will occur at the residence	have filed a bill of complaint against	Messrs. John Jarvis, E. H. Bliss	paring for the final examination.	OFFICIAL MINUTES.	Paid Treasurer
	W (Generation D D Q		of the bride Wednesday of next week.	Thomas Warne, Mary!Ann Warne and	and Herb Roe wheeled to South	The 5th, 6th and 7th grades are very	A regular meeting of the Common	Balance in my hands\$109 48
	W. C. STRYKER, D. D. S.	Wheat-\$1.50	Senator and Mrs. Blakeslee will be at home at Galien after July 1.	Herman Cealka. The insurance com	Bend, Sunday.	anxious about the examination which	Council of the Village of Buchanan	Moved by Trustee Pears, supported by Trustee Edwards, that the report
	Office on Main Street.	Oats28C.	bome at Garren after 5 dry 1.	pany lent Thomas Warne the sum of	Auditor General R. D. Dix passed	they are required to take before pro-	was held in the Council chamber,	of moneys collected by the Clerk of
	, and the second se	Corn-35¢. Rye-50¢.	A committee consisting of Messrs.	\$700 in March, 1895, as surety, for which a bond of \$1400 was given.	through Buchanan, Tuesday, on his way to Lansing.	motion.	Thursday evening, May 3, 1898. President Keller presiding.	the Water Board be accepted and
*	In Galien Monday of each week.	Beans	John Graham, T. W. Thomas and S.	The conditions were that the \$700	Miss Lou Moulton returned on	Some of the girls have been looking	Trustees present-Messrs. Boardman,	read and placed on file. Ayes, 5. Mr. A. C. Roe was present and ad-
,		Live Hogs-\$3.50.	R. Wolcott was appointed at the last	shall be paid back in different sum at	Monday from a visit with Isabel	for four leaf clovers, and as a result.	Bishop, Edwards, Pears and Whit-	vised the Council to make an allow-
	MICHIGAN CENTRAL	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	meeting of Wm. Perrott Post G. A.	different times with interest. Besides	Powers of Niles.	Pearl Redding found 55, Mae Demp-	man. Trustee absent-Mr. Corey.	ance for the purpose of paying the
			R. to arrange for the programme for Memorial Day. The details have not	Wrrne gave a mortgage on his pro-	Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roe went to	sey 112, Emma Dreager 132, Agnes Empsberger 68, ranging from 4 to 9	The minutes of the meeting of	witnesses on the Morley case, soon to by tried.
	"The Niagara Falls Route."	All "copy" for change of advertise- ments must be in our office by Wednes-	been completed as yef but it it ex-	perty at Stevensville. The plaintiff	Ann Arbor, this morning, to attend the May Fentival.	leaves.	April 5, 1898, and special meeting of April 14, 1898, were read and ap-	Moved by Trustee Bishop, support-
	TRAINS EAST.	day of each week to ensure the change	pected that Rev. H. L. Potter will de-	company claims that after April 1st,	Mrs. G. H. Parkinson went to Chi-	* * *	proved.	ed by Trustee Edwards, that the President and Clerk be authorized to
	LEAVE BUCHANAN. Detroit Night Express, No. 8	heing made.	liver the address at the cemetery. A	1897, nothing whatever has been paid	cago, Monday morning, for a new	GLENDORA.	The report of the Finance Commit-	draw an order for an amount not to
	Mail, No. 6,	Ely's Cream Ba'm.	Memorial union service will in all	by the defendants and now they wish	supply of spring hats.	From var Regular Correspondent.	tee bills and expenditures for the past month was read by their Chairman	exceed \$100, for the purpose of pay-
		Will U. Martin. See local.	probability be held on the Sunday.	the property sold to repay the \$700 and the defendents to be compelled	Rev. H. L. Potter, was called to.	May 9, 1898.	as follows:	ing the expense of witnesses in the Morley case. Ayes, Bishop, Board-
	TRAINS WEST. LEATE BUCHANAN.	Seed Polatoes. See local.	preceding at the Presbyterian church	to yay the full amount of the indebt-	Paw Paw on Tuesday to preach a funeral sermon of a friend.	WIII Journ Went to Or. Sobeph to	BUCHANAN, Mich., May 3, 1897.	man, Edwards, Pears and Whitman
	Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 21 S:10 A M Bost., N. Y. & Chi. Special, No. 1512:44 M Mail, No. 3	Lough's soda water. See locals.	and the sermon delivered by Rev. James Provan.	edness.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conrad were	day to get a new wheel.	To the Common Council of the Buch- anan:-The Finnance Committee to whom	-5.
	Mail, No. 3	Chambermaid wanted. See local.		Cealka has possession of the proper-	called to Three Rivers, this week, by	Thede Crandle of Galien is work- ing at Geo. Pennell's.	was referred the following bills have ex- amined the same and find them correct,	The following appointments were made by the president:
	A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A.	Berry pickers wanted. See local.	Henry L. Devinney, a farmer re- siding four miles southeast of New	ty and hence becomes involved.	the severe ill of her father.	L. H. Kempton has the frame of	and recommend their allowance as per	Special police for the term of one
		Michigan Central excursion. See local,	Buffalo was fatally injured last Sat-	The case of McNiel' Higgins and Co.	Mrs. Perry Neff of Elkhart, who	his new house up, and is crowding it	statement below: HIGHWAY FUND.	year—Jno. C. Wenger, B. Rynearson, F. P. Barnes
	VANDALIA LINE	Modern Woodmen should read local	urday in a drunken row at Jacob	vs. Jerome Parks for trover, has been commenced.	has been visiting Buchanan relatives, retarned home on Monday.	right along.	C. O. Hamiltou, team work\$20 25	Moved by Trustee Pears, supported
	TIME TABLE-	about excursion	Schwenk's saloon at New Buffalo.	Bertha L. Frazell, wife of F. H. Fra-	Messrs. Harry Jepson and Charles	Cora Gauntt was home, Sunday.	Will Wood, "" " 7 50	by Trustee Whitman, that the ap- pointments of the President be ac-
	In effect Dec. 3, 1897. Trains leave	The Model millinery has a special sale. See local.	Schwenk was engaged in an alterca-	zell, has filed a bill of replevin against	Holmberg of Sturgis visited friends	Hattie Orris is home from Baroda.	Geo, Richardson, " " 100	cepted and adopted. Aycs, Bishop,
	Galien, Mich., as follows:	The Emporium has a special sale adv. in	tion with another man when Devin-	Richard C. Sinsabaugh to replevin a	in Buchanan, over Sunday.	A goodly number from here attend-	D. McGowan, labor	Boardman, Edwards, Pears and Whit-
	FOR THE NORTH, No. 6, Ex. Sun., 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph	their space. Read it.	ney said something to Schwenk which angered him and Schwenk knocked	piano manufactured by A. B. Chase	Mr. Fred Sewell went to Chicago, Monday, via. St. Joseph, on a busi-	ed the funeral of Mrs. Sunday at Mt. Tabor, Sunday.	A. Stoner, " 6 88	man-5. The following letter was read by
- 1	FOR THE SOUTH. No. 21, Ex. Snn., 11:18 A. M. For Terre Haute	Mrs. Parkinson tells about a new line of Pattern Hats this week.	Devinney down, kicked him and	& Co. which Sinsabaugh took away	ness trip. He arrived home to.day.	* * *	F. Thomas, "	the Clerit.
	No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:12 P. M. For South Bund		threw him out of the saloon. De-	from her on a claim made by a Dc-	Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sanders of Bu-		L. Hamilton, " 748	ROCHESTER, 1nd., April 28, '98.
	For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates through cars, elc., address	in this week's Record.	vinney's skull was fractured by strik-	troit house.	chanan and Mr. and Mrs. App of	From our Regular Correspondent.	F. Gothup, " 7 32 S. S. Van Meter, " 7 50 7 50	
	J. C. COX, Agent. Gallen Mich.	Soda Water is the theme W. N. Brod-	ing some hard substance outside the	MISCELLANEOUS.	Britol, Ind., visited in Niles, Mon- day.		D. Clark, " 813	
	Or E. A. FORD, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.	rick talks about this week.	door. He died Sunday morning at	Forty persons have been taken from	Mr. T. Edwards of the Boston	A meeting was held last evening for the purpose of raising a company		me at Lake Manitou for several months
		G. W. Noble has a warm weather talk in his space this week. Read it.	10.30 o'clock an inquest was held by	the county jail to Ionia and Sackion during the past year to serve sen-	Store was in Chicago and secured a			and, in justice to my constituents whose interests I am, therefore, unable to prop-
		Treat Bros. havé a seasonable adv. in	Justice Kamm and a verdict returned	tences of varied lengths of time.	big bargain for the customers of that	made to organize and drill the re-	Wm. Monro, " 1 15	erly jepresent, I hereby tender my resig-
	Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and	their space this week. Read it.	that deceased had been killed as the result of a criminal assault by Jacob	REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.	store.	cruits if enough names are secured.	F. Eldridge, salary 53 00	Buchanan. In severing this connection,
*	St. Louis Railway,	Morris the Fair is advertising his line of pariotic neckwear and flags this week.	M. Schwenk. Schwenk has been ar-	James W. Lundy and Emma Lundy	Mr. Victor Plummer, who has been	(our month in prospering. In-	\$141 17	I wish to tender my thanks to the remain-
	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	E. S. Roe is advertising Screen Doors	rested and will have a preliminary	to Adam Miller and Rolly Miller,	employed by the National Mf'g Co., has returned to his former home in	I const number of pounds of milk ie.	WATERWORKS FUND. Will Wood, drawing coal\$ 4 50	ing members for the uniform courtesy . they have shown me, and would urge them
	THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN	and Daara Com Plann in his sneed this.	examination next Monday.	land in Benton tp., \$800. Sarah Hogue to Roy Clark, 411	Wisconsin.	ceived some days amount to over	Chester Proud, making taps 63	to continue their efforts in favor of those measures of reform we had under contem-
	CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS.	week.	\diamond \diamond \diamond	acres in Pipestone tp., \$75.	Supervisor A. F. Howe of Bertrand	7000 lbs. • Casper Oppenheim, our new "cloth-	Alex Myler, salary 40 00 Geo. Howard, 14 40 00	plation, and especially the refunding of
	Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as follows:	"A Great Mistake" some people make in	Under New Management.	Samuel R. Scott and wife to Francis A. Elliott, lang in Buchanan, \$95.	went to St. Joseph yesterday, to at-	- Casper Oppennerm, our new croin-	D. McGowan, making taps 1 56	the indebtedness at a lower rate of inter- est. Wishing the good people of Buchan-
	GOING NORTH 2011 GOING SOUTH. No. 22 1:18 p.m.: No. 23 7:55 a m No. 24 5:15 p.m. No. 25 1:57 p.m	their space.	The Hotel Stephens will open on		tend the meeting of the Board of Supervisors.	Elm street.	F. Thomas, "	an the best that is going, in health, wealth
	No. 28* 8:02 a m No. 27* 6:13 p m	Pollock & flice talk about their Niles	Monday morning under new manage- ment, Mr. A. C. Stephens having dis-	John Teifke, 24, Benton Tp., Paulina	1 -	Miss Alice McClung will aid in a		and happiness, I remain their sincere friend and obedient servant,.
	*The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only.	about them.	posed of his interests to Mr. John B.	Wenninger, 28, Benton Harbor.	Miss Pauline DeArmond is con- ducting a branch millinery store of		GENERAL FUND.	J. G. COREY.
	L. G. SMITH, Agent, Benton Ha or.	A. Jones & Co. have another adv. in	Laughlin who has been, for some time	Job B. Rexstrew, 46, Decatar Tp., Ida Wise, 49, Basubridge	the "Paris" at New Carlisle for Mrs.	. gational church, next Friday evening.	D. V. Brown, nightwatch\$ 2 00	Moved by Trustee Bishop, support- ed by Trustee Pears, that the resigna-
	OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manag , Cincinnati, O	about their Maine Souvenir Spoons. Read about them.	past, proprietor of "The Phillips" of		H, O, Weaver,	J. Holden and C. K. Warren went	Dealerwith Tetata lighting 159.50	
	C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind.	The Boston Store has another advertise-	Dayton Mr. Laughlin is an experi-	Warscow, 18, Royalton.	Supervisor B. D. Harper went to	to Chicago last week and purchased	L. Merchant & Co., tax roll 1 50	
	E. O. McConnick, Pas. Traffic Man., Cincinnati, O.	ment in their space, this week, calling at-	enced hotel man, and the RECORD	Henry Ostrom, 52, Benton Harbor, Minnie Stainbroek, 181 Coloma.	1 bu bobolit, joscoraal atoraing, to at	a team of horses for use on the pep-	Richard Estate, interest 14 00 F. Whitman, making map 4 50	
		tention to another special sale,	trusts that he may find his new ven-	Alloysius Boert, 35, Anna Menseroff,	tend the special meeting of the Board of Supervisors.	l permint marsh. O. L. Wright started on a wheel		5.
	Milwaukee, Benton, Harbor & Columbus	The Bay View Circle had their pict-	ture a profitable one.	33, Benton Harbor. Phillip J. Fisher, 28, Ohio, Bertha				Moved by Trustee Whitman, sup- ported by Trustee Edwards, that the
•		ures taken at Elson's last Saturday.	Mr. A. C. Stephens has not settled	Hildenbrowt DG Niloz	Chicago two days last week. Relief	f his brother who is attending school	Highway fund\$141 I7	appointment of a Trustee to fil the
2	Railway.Co. Time Table	Boyer Bros have given up their	definitely as yet what busineas he well engage in, but has several plans	* * *	Operator Kingsley had charge of the	e there.	Waterworks fund	vancy of J. G. Corey be referred to
	8	lunch room, just west of the post-		MODERN WOODLER.	telephone office.	\diamond \diamond \diamond	Motol \$401.99	the next meeting. Ayes, 5. Chief Barnes of the Fire Depart-
	EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DEC. 5, '97.	office, the fixtures being taken out	* * *	Those desiring to go to Benton		CITIAN TO TANK TO THANK	Total\$421 88 CHAS. PEARS,	ment was present and stated that the
	GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH No.3, No.1, No.2, No.4 Desit, Nut		Ice cream soda at Loughs.	Harbor are requested to hand their names to Mr. W. F. Runner by Satur-	past, arrived home on Sunday for a	6	W. C. EDWARDS, Finance Com	chimney on the building owned by
4	No.3, No. 1, No.2, No.4 Daily, Daily, Mit Daily, Daily Ex. Ex. from Ex. Ex. Ex.	The soda water season has been	* * * The Cape Verde Fleet.	day night in order that the railroad		J. B. LAUGHLIN,	Moved by Trustee Bishop, support	- for a laundry was in a dangerous
	Sun, Sun, B.H. STATIONS, Sun, Sun p.m. a.m. 510 800 970 Ar Brohanan Ly 1000 5%				Mrs. E. M. Griffin left yesterday	y Hotel Stephens.	ed by Trustee Boardman, that the re	- condition and needed attention.
	p. m. a.m. a.m. a.m. p. m 5 10 800 27.0 Ar. Buchanan Lv. 1000 5 % *4 51 *7 41 19.5 Oakland *10 26 *5 5 4 42 7 33 16.5 Berrien Springs 10 38 600 *4 25 *7 21 11.4 Hinchman *10 52 *6 13	N. Brodrick started their fountains			for a visit of several months with	h 🕹 🐟 🐟	port of the Finance committee be ac cepted and orders drawn for the sev	- Moved by Trustee Pears, supported - by Trustee Edwards, that the Mar-
	*423 *121 11.4 . Hinchman *10.52 *0.1	9 I VESLETURV.	special sale of trimmed hats at the		her son, Mr. C. O. Griffin, who reside at Sun Dance, Wyoming.	ALLIMITON	eral amounts from funds specified	, shal confer with Mr. Treat and Mr.
	*4 16 *7 14 8.2 Royalton *11 01 *6 2 400 700 Lv. Bent'n H'rb'r Ar. 11 20 6 4 *880p on signal.oniy.	5 The National Mf'g Co. have been	Model. Prices have been reduced 33			Atl members of the Buchanan Mon	[,,,,,,	, McKay in reference to the elimney
				week or more. Orders for tuning of	part of this state, this week, visiting	S quested to meet at G A B Hall	Moved by Trustee Boardman, sup	- proper shape. Ayes, 5.
	CONNECTIONS: No. 1 with M. C. No. 21 West No. 3 with M. C. No. 14 Rast; No. 2 with M. C No. 6 East and G. & W. M. No. 1 Sonth; No. with C. & W. M. No. 4 South and No. 8 North.	owing to a delay in the shipment of	3d door west of P. O.	repairing pianos or organs may be left	t several of the Young Peoples Alli	Monday evening, May 16, 1898.	ported by Trustee Edwards, that the	e On motion of Trustee Whitman
	with C. & W. M. No. 4 South and No. 3 North.	same malleable castings used in the	* * *	for him at Morris Fair or address by	ington on Tuesday, Wednesday and	JNO. W. BEISTLE, Pres.	Co. to the effect that the markers a	supported by Trustee Bishop, the
	H. E. DICKINSON, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.	manufacture of their goods.	All fruit flavors at Loughs.	¹ mail at Buchanan,	Thursday evenings.	A O. F. RICHMOND, Sec.	the cemetery as per their bill, ar	W, N. BRODRICE, Clerk.
				and the second		· · · ·		=



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long has influenced all markets, and papers of newspaperdom. They are stocks have advanced, the average of | not superficially scanned while men travel to business and then left for

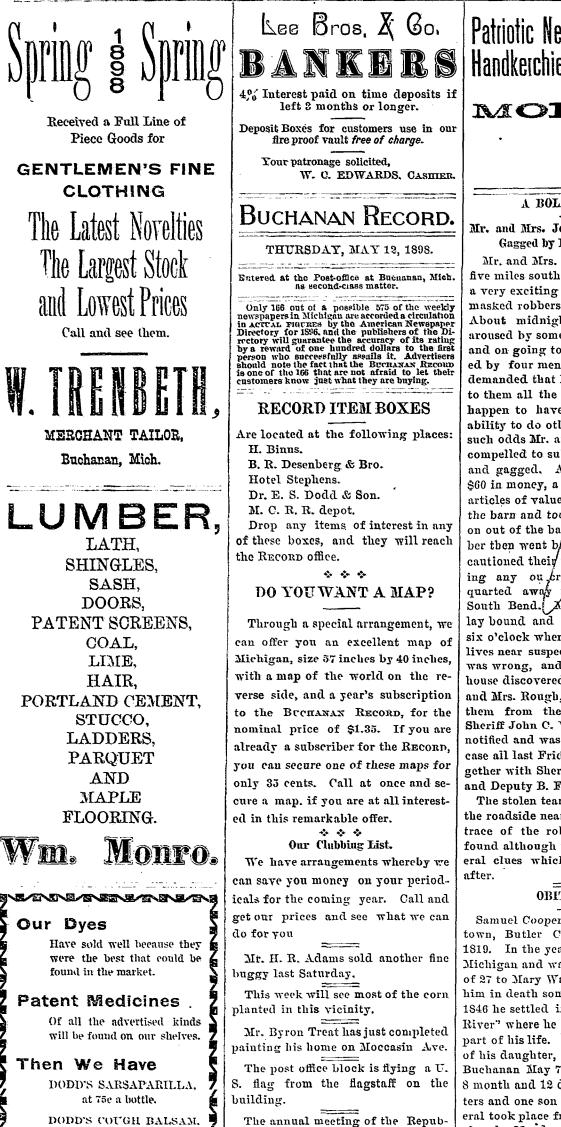
the other side, it is also true that small eaters are not necessarily the profitable ones, in fact, it is generally



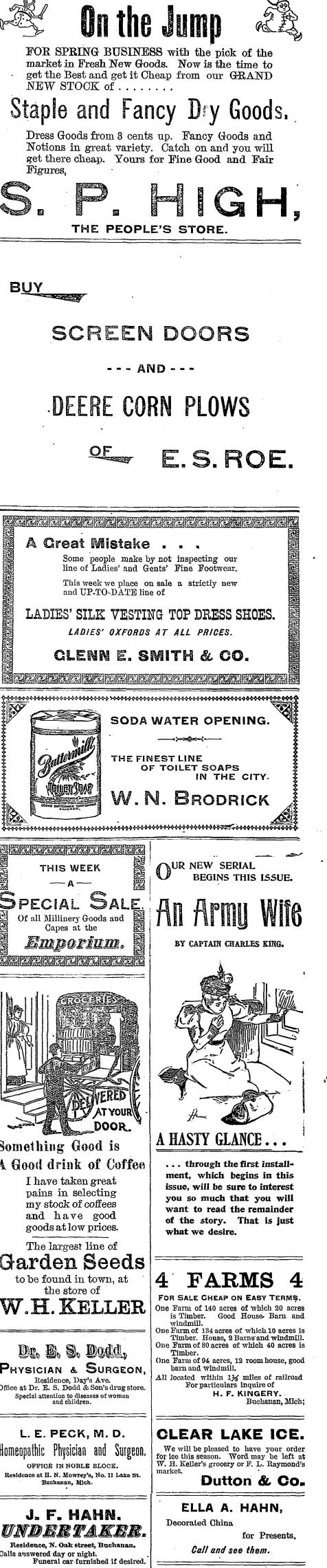
hurry after it. No corn being fed

and the house being comfortable, the

stomach, liver, or kidneys







The annual meeting of the Repub lican Newspaper Association will be held at Grand Rapids to-day and tomorrow. Mr. G. H. Parkinson has built a cosey workroom in the rear of his store on Main street which adds materially to the appearance of the Mr. G. H. Parkinson had a special risit of three days this week of the head cutter of Messrs. D'Ancona & Co. and did a good business in book-The First National Bank have been standard bred yearling "Dr. Yale", is Chapter No. 74, O. E. S. went to Niles last Friday evening and made Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Powers of that city a fraternal call. Every one had a royal

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distributing some fine lithographed checks among their customers for CLOTHING their especial use. The checks were gotten up at the RECORD office. Mr. J. M. Hubbell's handsome PARKINSON'S

now being broken to harness and in another year we may expect to hear great things about his speed. About forty-five members of Sylvia

good time. Messrs. B. R. Desenberg & Bro. put up a flagstaff on the top of the "Big Double Store" Monday and flung to the breeze a fine U. S. flag and also a Cuban flag, the first one of the latter to be put up in town.

Mr. Jacob E. Cauffman who lives near South Bend was in town Satur-PATTERN HATS day and called at the RECORD office to renew his subscription, remarking as he did so that "he couldn't keep house without the RECORD."

Mr. L. S. Bronson thinks he is entitled to the banner of this county for planting shade trees, as he has selected and carefully set out over fifty fine maples on his farm. If any one has done better let us hear from them.

Mr. Chas. F. Pears had a large that wheat at the figures quoted at their prospects. present, is a good thing to realize

upon. A number of our merchants are showing their patriotism in their printed with a flag in blue and red with the inscription "Remember the Maine" underneath the flag. The envelope presents a striking appearance.

tion in the window.

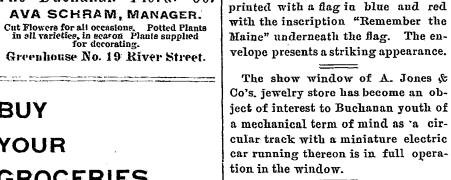
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Woman's Foreign Missionary Society ----OF---of Niles District will be held in Niles | ably low figure and should be well the 17th and 18th of May. Ladies | patronized by those interested. ROYAL C.D.KENT. wishing to attend please send names The Berrien County Farmer's Muto Mrs. John Hamilton at Niles. tual Fire Insurance Company is forg-Miss DeLime and Mrs. Gill will be ing right ahead and will soon pass OYA present. the \$6,000,000 mark. At the direc-. J. Asa Garland, M. D., The Buchanan Courier is the name tors meeting Saturday, \$162,000 worth LIG POL of applications were received and the PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. of the newspaper which succeeds the BAKING net increase after deducting all relate defunct Banner. The first issue Office :-- Roe Block, Front Street. newals will be in the neighborhood made its appearance on Friday of Residence :- Front St. opp. Presbyterian church. POWDER last week. It is published by Mr. of \$80,000. Since January first up to this last meeting a net increase of James B. Mauzy late of Jacksonville, \$115,000 insurance has been written. Ills., and will be independent in poli-THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON. Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat-ents. United States and Foreign. This magnificent showing is one that tics. Its make-up typographically Correspondence solicited. In-struction pamphlet free. 37 WEST Congress STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Established 1865. should make its policy holders feel resembles very much that of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. proud of the company's record. Banner.

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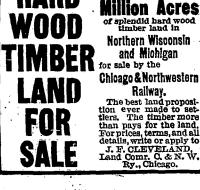
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SYNOPSIS

Chapter I. — Fannie McLane, a young widow, is invited to visit the Graftons at Fort Sedgwick. Her sister tries to dis-suade her, as Randolph Merriam (whom she had jilted for old McLane) and his bride are stationed there.

Chapter II.—Farnie McLanc's wedding causes family feeling. A few months later she, while traveling with her husband, meets Merriam, on his wedding trip. Chapter III.—Some time previous to this Merriam had gone on a government survey, fallen ill, and had been nursed by Mrs. Tremaine and daughter Florence. A hasiy note from Mrs. McLare's stepson takes him to the plains.

him to the plans. Chapter IV.—Young MeLane divites to Merriam a dying mesory, which is sent to Parry (a young Chicago lawyer and brother-in-law of Mrs. McLane). Reply causes Merriam to swyon. He is taken to Tremaine; calls for Flerence. Chapter V.-Engagement of Florence Tremaine to Merriam is announced; wed-ding shortly follows.

Contracted A man at an adjoining table, however, had opened the sheet and suddenly exclaimed: "My God!" and this instantly attracted the attention of his wife, who had resignedly accepted the situation and was finding such consolation as she could in studying the occupants of the room. He began to read aloud: "Mr.

John Harold McLane, of New York, who with his charming young wife has been spending a few days in this city, was shot and dangerously wounded while stepping into his carriage in front of the University club at a late hour last night, his unknown assailant escaping in the confusion that followed. The ball, evidently a heavy one, struck him with such force that the shock felled him instantly. He was carried into the clubhouse again, where Drs. Storr and Humphrey, who were present, made prompt examination. It was found that after striking full force and partially destroying the contents of a flat pocketbook in his overcoat the ball, deflected, evidently, had torn its way round under the skin of the left breast and burst its way out below the armpit. Bleeding was profuse and the shock severe, yet the physicians think that the chances are in favor of his recovery.

"There is much mystery about the affair. The coachman says a man and a woman walked up and down in front of the club on the opposite side of the street full half an hour before Mr. Mc-Lane came out, he being accompanied sy a friend who had formed one of their party at whist. Instantly the strange man left the side of the woman, hurried across the street, and, placing his left hand on Mr. McLane's shoulder, turned him sharply, and accosted him in a low, somewhat angry tone. The moment he spoke Mr. McLane struck furiously with his right hand at the other's face, then thrust it into his overcoat pocket, where later a pistol was found. It was at this instant that the other fired. The carriage horses, startled, attempted to run, and by the time the coachman had regained control were some of them they distance down the street. On his return, Mr. McLane was being borne into the club. Quite a little crowd had gathered, but nobody but himself and the friend referred to, who was somewhat intoxicated, had seen anything of the shooting. A neighbor said he saw a man and woman hurrying round the corner, but that was the last of them. The police have a clew which they refuse to divulge. Mrs. McLane, who was attending the brilliant reception given at the residence of Hon, J. L. Sanbourne, was not informed of the tragedy until an hour later, and was prostrated by the shock. At three a. m. the wounded man was resting under the influence of opintes." Breathless, Merriam listened, his face paling, and breathless Florence watched him. When the reader had finished and his wife began to ask questions, Florence said no word. Her dark, pathetic eyes were fixed upon her husband's pallid face, then timidly she stretched forth her hand. "Randy. dear!" she whispered. Merriam roused himself with a sudden start. "Forgive me, Floy, Floy darling! But this is a dreadful sheek. Will you mind my getting a paper?" and he looked appealingly about him. A waiter sprang forward. Did the captain wish anything? The morning paper? Certainly, Which one? Oh, any one-all of them in fact; and present-Iv they were brought, as was the breakfast, and the breakfast grew cold while he read on through paper after paper, grewsome details in one and all, yet not the details he sought. And Florence had lost all appetite and was intent only on him, waiting almost meekly for him to speak. Some of the papers declared the injuries mortal. Randy passed the papers one after another without comment to her, as he read them. She took each as it came, obediently, helpfully, but folded and laid it by her side, then returned to her wordless study of his troubled face. At last the fourth sheet was finished, and with a long sigh he turned and saw her. "My darling! my darling!" he whispered, a great shame and serrow overpowering him as he noted the intensity of her sympathy mingling with the mournful sense of her utter nothingness to him at the moment. "Oh. Florence, how could I be so forgetful of you? But I have had a dreadful shock. You do not know what this means, what it would mean if McLaue should die now-and I cannot tell you." And all she said was: "Hush! Randy, dear, I don't wish you to tell me now." But McLane did not die-at orce, at least. Three weeks the police worked at that clew and the doctors at him, and neither with much success-certainly with little help from the victim, who was in weeful state of collapse much of the time, protesting ignorance of any excuse for shooting on the part of anybody, and consumed with dreadful fear of death. It was a wonder that under the circumstances he rallied sufficiently to be up and able to be moved. The March winds of 'Frisco were leagued against him. The doctors wished to take him back to Coronado, but he declared that any part of California would be death to him. He wished to go home at once. Within the week of the shooting Ned Parry arrived from Chicago, and had some long interviews with his sister-in-law, but was not allowed to see the patient: neither was she except at rare intervals, an affliction which she bore with Christian resignation. Then Parry had to go back, but not before he had received a note from Merriam, had visited him, and had shown every attention to and deep interest in his gentle bride, and had had one long conference with

of the tropics for the fogs and bluster of the North Atlantic seaboard. Pneumonia set in and claimed the feeble wreck for its own. Several weeks before the anniversary of that brilliant wedding and still more brilliant reception, Fanny McLane was wceping decorously in widow's weeds and listening to the details of the last will and testament.

Much, but not all, had been left to his beloved wife, Frances Hayward Mc-Lane, but even that much was curiously bestowed. Why should Uncle Mellen be so largely a beneficiary? Why should he be placed in charge of her property? Was she not old enough to pines before Saturday. look after what was her own? Why should Uncle Mellen here and Uncle

Mellen there appear on page after page of that formidable document? With alarming suddenness the tears had vanished, dried off, presumably, by the hot flush on her lovely cheek. Some one had obtained undue influence over her husband in his last moments, she declared. Some one had swindled her. Some one should be given to understand she was a child-a puppet-no longer. and two some ones, Uncle and Aunt Mellen, had a tremendous scene with the widow before the funeral bakedmeats were fairly cold-before the flowers began to droop about the newfilled grave. One row led to another, and then to litigation, and then Sister Charlotte had relented, sister love and tenderness triumphing over the sense of indignation which followed Fan's repeated neglects of sisterly letters' and sisterly advice, and she came east with her imperturbable Ned, and found Fan looking white and ill and troubled, and while Ned remained for a legal battle royal with the girl's putative guardian, Charlotte took Frances to a charming resort in the west for a placid summer, and that fall the lovely widow was domiciled in an apartment of her own within view of the flashing waves of Lake Michigan, within sound of the ceaseless roar of Chicago.

Meantime the junior member of the great firm of Graeme, Rayburn & Parry had been doing yeoman service in "pinching" Uncle Mellen, and many a valuable concession had been made, and, thanks to her gifted brother-inlaw, the fair and now fully restored widow found herself in apparently undisputed possession of the revenues of certain houses, lots and lands, stocks and bonds that would have been beyond her claim; and now had come the longing to spread her wings and fly, for with independence came the intolerance of Charlotte's well-meant, yet illadvised monitions. She would have no elder sister preaching: "Don't do this and don't do that," day after day to her. She could not assume at all times the expression of a grief she did not



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by means of voluntary arbitration differences that may arise between railroad of-Manila without waiting for the transficials and their employes. Senator Kyle (rep., S. D.) in charge of the bill, offered a number of amend-ments which were agreed to. In or-der to meet objections raised to the measport fleet. No actual date was set for the sailing of the Charleston, but she will undoubtedly leave for the Philipamendment, which was accepted, providing Merritt to Lead Philippine Invasion that no injunction should be issued which San Francisco, May 12 .- The Bulleshould compet the laborer against his will to carry out any contract for personal labor or service. The bill was still under discustin says: The president has appointed Gen. Wesley Merritt, of the regular sion when the senate adjourned. army, to the command of the volunteers

BY POPULAR VOTE.

Changing the Manner of Election

of United States Senators.

House Adopts a Resolution

Washington, May 12 .- With the exception from the Pacific coast. Gen. Merritt of a few administrative features, the war revenue bill is ready for report to the sen-ate. This report probably will be made to-day, though consideration of the measwill rank as brigadier general and will lead the invasion of the infantry upon the Philippines. He has been proure will not be begun before Monday. With the assistance of Senator Jones (Nev.), the democrats had control of the finance comclaimed governor-general of the Philippines and as soon rs possible will eswhich include a corporation tax of onetablish his position as such at the capiquarter of one per cent., a provision for the coinage of the seigniorage and the issuance of \$150,000,000 of greenbacks. The bond pro-New York, May 12 .- A copyright dis-patch to the Evening World, dated at vision is eliminated.

The exceptions to the corporation tax are charitable, educational, religious and eleemosypary institutions and strictly mutual benefit associations, which are exempted, the exemption to mutual concerns being made so as to include only those

Movement on Cuba.

Washington, May 12 .- The army movement on Cuba is now fairly launched and Wednesday's news developed a concerted effort all along the line to begin aggressive operations on a big scale for the ejectment of the Spanish troops and government from the pearl of the Antilles. An order given Wednesday afternoon by the war department for the purchase of 5,000,000

which preparations are making for inquantity, one-fourth is to go to the peared to be a temporary check in the practical working out of the plans of made ready for the departure Tuesday prospect of an indefinite postponement of the first military expedition was pre-

sented. Later on, however, the obstacle, whatever it was, was removed and it was again announced that the commanding general with a numerous staff would leave Washington to-day directly for Tampa. No News from Sampson.

Contrary to expectations the day again passed at the navy department without news from Admiral Sampson. Notwithstanding what appear to be confirmatory newspaper advices relative to the presence of the Spanish Cape Verde fleet at Cadiz, the navy depart ment officials are beginning to entertain strong doubt of the accuracy of the report. It was not possible during the

ccurse of the day to obtain anything like an official confirmation of the report received Tuesday, but this is not to be wondered at in view of the success which the Spanish government has so far met with in keeping secret the movements of its naval ships. Until news comes from Admiral Sampson of his doings in and around Puerto Rico it cannot be said definitely what programme shall be decided on as regards that island.

Need of Troops. It has been suggested that some of the troops now being hurried so rapidly to the gulf coast may be intended to cooperate with Admiral Sampson in the reduction of the fortifications at San Juan de Puerto Rico and the subsequent occupation of the island. It is felt that the admiral will be in a rather disagreeable plight, supposing even that he managed to reduce the forts with his fleet if he were obliged to remain there in occupation of the place, for lack of troops, when he might otherwise be urgently needed either on the Cuban coast or somewhere in the Atlantic to meet the Spanish fleet. An evidence of the wisdom of having the troops' transports near at hand in such cases is shown by the predicament Admiral Dewey is believed to be in at Manila,

ing army's line of communication cut

The Spanish Fleet Decides Not to Distressing Result of Explosion of Fight at Puerto Rico. Fireworks in Philadelphia. THE WAR VESSELS RETURN TO CADIZ. SIX STORY BUILDING IS BURNED

TAKES NO CHANCES. FLAMES WERE FATAL

ters-No News as Yet from

Admiral Sampson.

New York, May 11.-A special from

London says that a cipher dispatch re-

ceived there from Cadiz reports the re-

turn to the place last named of four

cruisers, one torpedo boat and three

torpedo boat destroyers, comprising, it

is alleged, a part of the Cape Verde

Has Spain Given Up? London, May 11.—There is no con-

firmation of the report that the Span-

ish fleet from the Cape Verde islands

has returned to Cadiz; but it is general-

ly regarded as the most likely move-

ment to be made and as an indication

that Spain has decided to let her West

Indian possessions go. The question is generally asked: "What possible use

has Spain for continuing a hopeless

Confirmed.

ron hides some strategic design.'

Cape de Verde fleet is at Cadiz.

fleet.

If We Desire Their Destruction We Two Men and a Woman Lose Their Must Seek Them in Spanish Wa-Lives-A Number of Firms Suffer, the Total Loss Being About \$255,000.

> as after July had rallied to 119, it Philadelphia, May 12.-Three persons were burned to death and property fell back slowly to 115 and from amounting to \$255,000 destroyed by fire that point dropped half a cent and a which originated Wednesday in the big centata quotation until 106 was reachsix-story building occupied by McCaded, there being very little trading den Bros., wholesale dealers in toys and fireworks, 619 Market street. The during the smash. dead are: William McCadden, a member of the firm; Charles Richardson, a and the market was taken in hand by packer, and Miss Evelyn G. Caldwell, stenographer and typewriter. Their some big interests, they being helped

bodies were found on the second floor in the rear of the building and were so charred that it was impossible to recognize them, but as all employes, with the exception of those named, have been accounted for, there can be no doubt as to their identity. Caused by Exploding Fireworks.

struggle, as it is considered next to The fire originated in the besement of impossible that she has any alternative the building and was caused by the explan or that the retreat of the squadplosion of fireworks, which had recently been brought into the store and were being unpacked at the time the explo-Washington, May 11.-Secretary Long sion occurred. At the time of the ex has received a dispatch from the naval plosion there were 25 persons in the attache at London confirming the state building. It is not known positively department's cable that the Spanish butitis supposed, that the three persons who perished were on the upper floor Washington, May 11 .- It is hard to and after making their way to the secell whether the naval officers were reond floor were caught by the flames. lieved or disappointed by the news that Less than half an hour after the excame late Tuesday afternoon to both plosion the McCadden establishment the navy and state departments to the was a mass of flames. The fire quickly effect that the Spanish flying squadron communicated to 617 and 621 Marke ad arrived at Cadiz, Spain. The safety street, occupied respectively by the of the Oregon from attack is now com Reading Hardware company and pletely assured, and the way is clear for Brainerd, Armstrong & Co., spool sill military operations in Cuba without manufacturers, and Janerway & Co. running the risk of having the occupyagents for the National Wallpaper com

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Applicants for Enlisiment at the United States Navy Yard at Charlestown, Mass.

pany. The building occupied by Mc-Cadden Bros. was completely gutted, charge of vagrancy, but today it has off. On the other hand, it is believed been released through a teachnical debut the adjoining property was saved that no enduring peace can be secured fect in the papers, and is marching on until the Spanish navy has been deby the good work of the firemen. New York! Hurrah!"-Detroit Jour-The Losses. The individual losses are as follows: and it now appears that to do this our sailors must make up their McCadden Bros., on building and stock $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ minds to go after the Spaniards, a task \$65,000; insurance, \$50,000; Reading very much more difficult than that of Phinometrially large corn exports form Hardware company, \$20,000; Brainerd meeting them near our own shores. one of the cannes of our forcign trade. Armstrong & Co., \$65,000; National May Attack Dewey. Wallpaper company, \$25,000; Beringer, Another suggested roup cure is 1 part It was suggested by some of the mem-Shumway & Co., wholesale shoe dealers. wdreehloric acid to 4.000 parts water. bers of the war board that there was Use as a spray and dilute in drinking 623 Market street, loss by water and just a possibility that the Spanish smoke, \$20,000; Tracy, Norris & Co.. water. squadron might make a quick passage wholesale clothing manufacturers, \$25,into the Pacific through the Suez canal $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ 000, by water and smoke; all fully inand attack Dewey at Manila. It is said How's This? sured. that, contrary to the common under Big Shingle Contract. We offer One Hundred Dollars restanding, the Suez canal is open to the Milwaukee, May 12 .-- A special to the ward for any case that cannot be cured warships of belligerent powers, so that Sentinel from Marinette, Wis., says: by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. if the Spanish choose to take this course The Kirby-Dennis company has closed F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor, they would have a long start of any pura contract with the Grand Island Lum-Toledo, O. suing fleet from our side of the Atber company of Munising, Mich., for We, the undersigned, have known F. lantic. It is scarcely believed, however, 375,000,000 cedar shingles to be manu-. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be that the Spanish are willing to take the factured during the next five years at ieve him perfectly honorable in all great risk of exposing to our attack the rate of 75,000,000 feet a year. It is ousiness transactions, and financially their own home ports by the withthe largest shingle contract ever closed ble to carry out any obligations made drawal of so considerable a proportion in this lumber region. Besides the oy their firm. of their naval strength as would be reshingles the Grand Island Lumber com-West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists quired to overmatch Dewey. pany will get out several hundred thou-Toledo, Ohio Sampson Still Silent. sand ties for the Kirby-Dennis com-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-Nothing was heard from Sampson pany. sale Druggists, Toledo. Ohio. Tuesday, but there is a confident ex-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interpectation that interesting news will be Meets Next in St. Louis. ally, acting directly upon the blood New Orleans, May 12.-The Elks held coming from his squadron within the and mucous surfaces of the system. next 24 hours. Whether this means an n session covering a couple of hours Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Wednesday. Some considerable busiattack on Puerto Rico or not cannot be learned. ness was transacted of no special in-Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Will Return to Madrid terest to the public. The principal business was the selection of St. Louis Washington, May 11.-The president, \diamond \diamond \diamond t is understood, intends that Gen. Stew as the city for the next reunion. art L. Woodford, the minister to Ma-Many People Cannot Drink 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE drid, shall retain his diplomatic ca-Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You pacity to return to Madrid after the can drink Grain-O when you please and war is brought to a close and diplomatic sleep like a top. For Grain–O does not relations are restored. This statement stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. ⁴ is made by a well-known senator cog-Yet it locks and tastes like the best coffice. nizant of the facts. For nervous persons, young people and Many Shots Fired. Wilmington, N. C., May 11 .- A special children Grain–O is the perfect drink TRADE MARKS dispatch to the Star from Beaufort, N. Made from pure grains. Get a package 777444 COPYRIGHTS &C. C., savs: Capt. Allen, of the schooner nyone sending a sketch and description mty ickly ascertain our opinion free whether an ention is probably patentable. Communici-nestricity confidential. Handbook on Patenta-it free. Oldest agency for securing patenta-atents taken through Munn & Cc. receive cial notice, without charge, in the from your grocer today. Try it in place of Alert and many others of the ocean coffee. 15 and 25c. fleet of fishermen of this place, report $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ hearing heavy cannonading off Cape Lookout, N. C., at ten o'clock Tuesday, An Opportunity You Now Have An opportunity ion Now Have Of testing the cursive effects of Ely's ("cam Balm, the most positive cure for cutarrh known. Ack your druggist for a 10 cent trial size o seud 10 cents, we will mail size 50 cents. ELY BROS, 56 Wrrren St., N Y. City. My son was afflictied with Catar h. I induced him to try Ely Cream Balm and disagreeable ca-tarrhal smell all left him. He appears as well as any one.-J. C Olmstead, Arcola, Ill. counting 47 distinct shots. Scientific American. Railways Are Busy. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any scientific journal. Tyrms, \$3 a year: four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. Chicago, May 11.—Freight business on the western lines is rushing. East MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. and west of the Missouri the roads have more business in sight than they can readily handle, and the indications are

the ignorance which excluded him from the general joy. "Matter?" they exclaimed. "You recall that our army has invaded the United States? Yes? Well, yesterday that army was arrested and taken before a justice of the peace on the

CHICAGO LETTER.

This was by odds the most sensa-

tional day on the Board of Trade for

To tell the story briefly, May and

July wheat again broke all records

for the present season, the former sell-

ing at 185 and July at 125. After a

lull there came a wicked ten-cent

break in July, the price falling rapid-

ly to 115. This was considered sur-

prise enough, but worse was to come,

This was the low point, however,

by buying on the part of shorts whose

trades showed a profit, and in a min-

ute or so the price had rebounded to

111, and a little later 113 was quoted.

It was a grand shakingout for the

small longs, men who have got into

this happened only a few minutes be-

fore the close, and the final quotations

were naturally feverish, with traders

trying to even up as much as possible

while there was still a chance to do so.

Corn was weak all day, not advanc

ing with anything like the rapidity

better domand than for several days,

while the wheat slump was in prog-

lligh.

185

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with cheering people.

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Wheat—

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Pork—

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July

Lard—

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Ribs---

May

July

stranger.

Oats--

ess. The price range was as follows:

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261

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5.82

5.85

5.55

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That Invasion.

The streets of Madrid were filled

"What is the matter?" asked the

They contemplated him in pity for

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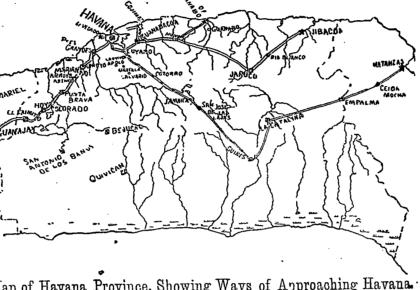
that wheat did. Provisions were in

the market in the last few days. All 🗻

CHICAGO, May 10,

Snecial Correspon

many a year.



Map of Havana Province, Showing Ways of Approaching Havana.

orders of Commodore Dewey and United Building and loan associations were ex-empted from the operations of the bill, but States Consul Williams. Killing still goes on in the outlying the house provision dealing with this mat-ter was changed, and the language of the exemption in the Wilson-Gorman act pracdistricts, where the natives are revenging themselves on the priests and local Spanish officials in spite of the procla-

Part of the Supply Intended for the Philippines - No News Received from Sampson and His Fleet-Anxiety for Oregon's Safety.

READY TO ADVANCE.

Further Preparations for the Army

rations is an earnest of the scale on

vasion of Spain's territory. Of this vast Philippines, by way of San Francisco and the balance to Cuba. For some reason that was not discoverable there apthe war department for this Cuban movement. After everything had been night Gen. Miles was detained and for a time Wednesday the rather gloomy

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of solemn black," even the little caps were donned whenever she went abroad, but that cap was so coquettish as to draw down Lot's denunciation, and even deep mourning was to be discarded

long before the prescribed twelvemonth. Freak, whim, caprice of every kind had her elder sister expected of her, even to the encouragement of this wellgroomed, well-preserved broker-magnate who came on plea of new investments and business interests, but that Frances should declare her intention of going to visit Fort Sedgwick, even under the protection of the Grafton's roof, had never occurred to her for a moment as a possibility. It was stun-It was too dreadful for anyning! thing! She would have written mad, sisterly protest to Mrs. Grafton, but for Ned's stern prohibition. "Let her go, my child," said he, in the half-paternal way he sometimes assumed. "Let her go. I know Grafton, I think. I know Mrs. Merriam, and I believe I know Randy. It's my prefound con-

CHAPTER VII.

of her life."

viction Fan is going to get the lesson

The manner in which Mrs. Frances McLane secured her invitation to visit the Graftons reflects credit on her generalship if not on her general character. She was deep in widow's weeds and woe the lovely summer of '94 so long as she remained in the neighborhood of the mausoleum of the dear departed, and Mrs. Grafton twice or -thrice ran down from the Point to pour out sympathy and consolation, but dear Fanny had sustained too severe a shock. This dreadful, this mysterious, this murderous assault upon Mr. Mc-Lane had unnerved her completely, said Mrs. Grafton, on her return to her liege, and she does not seem to rally at all. Later, as we have seen, Charlotte took her sister west, and later still the Graftons, en route to Sedgwick at last, stopped five days in Chicago on their way, and Fanny was at the station to meet them on their arrival, and insisted then, as she had before by letter, upon their being her guests at her own apartments at the Clarendon. She had a lovely little room all ready for them. Now Grafton was a provident man, an economical man, and five days' hotel bills made certainly a big hole in a month's pay. Something even then

whispered to him that this extravagance were better than that to which acceptance of the widow's invitation would lead. But he banished the thought as unworthy and uncharitable. Fanny welcomed them with infinite tact and taste-made them feel that their coming was a blessing to her, so sad and lonely was her life now that it was no longer blessed by the companicnship and devotion of the incomparable husband whom she had lost. She could not accompany them to the opera or to concerts and theaters, but she had the best seats secured, and Ned and Charlotte were properly attentive; and when it was time for the Graftons to move on the ladies actually parted with tears, Fanny looking so white, so pathetic, so fragile, and protesting that Mrs. Grafton was the one friend to whom her heart clung in its bereavement and desolation. A hacking little cough had already set in (this was late in the fall), and the rigors of the Lake Michigan climate seemed telling severely upon the Gotham-born girl, and urgently did Mrs. Grafton press her to leave this blustering shore and to come to her in that land where coughs and bronchial and catarrhal troubles are unknown, to bask in the

The weeds, "the cu mation of Aguinaldo

Wealthy Philippine families, who are leaving Hong-Kong for Manila daily, appear before Consul Wildman here and ask to be allowed take the oath of allegiance to the United States. The powerful Cortes family insisted on having their prayer for citizenship tele-

tol at Manila.

Ordered to Obey Dewey.

The Philippine rebel chief, Gen.

Aguinaldo, has issued a proclamation

to the insurgents of Manila to obey the

Hong-Kong Wednesday, says:

graphed to President McKinley and offered their palaces in Manila for the accommodation of American officers. London, May 12 .- A dispatch to the Times from Singapore says: The Philippine refugees here are preparing a congratulatory address to Rear Ad-

miral Dewey. They also express a de sire for the establishment of a native government and for American protection. They deprecate the restoration of the Philippines to Spain or the transfer of the islands to any continental government.

Cape Verde Fleet Not at Cadiz. London, May 12 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: Admiral Bermejo, minister of marine, denies that the Cape Verde squadion has returned to Cadiz. He affirms that "this fleet at the present moment is where it ought to be, according to the instruc-

tions given it." A story from Cadiz is to the effect that part of the Spanish Cape Verde fieet is at the Canary islands, where it will remain until joined by the fleet now assembling at Cadiz. When the two squadrons unite an important move will be made, probably for Puerta

Rico. Spain is also sending large numbers of troops to the Canaries. Three battalions of marines are said to be guartered at San Fernando, near Cadiz, ready for transportation at any time. Sagasta Defends His Policy. Ma'rid, May 12.-In the chamber Wed:.esday night Senor Sagasta replied to Senor Salmeron's attack on the present regime, retorting that the state of anarchy which existed in Spain during the short-lived republican regime under Salmeron made Spain the laughing stock of the world. The premier defended the policy of the government in "doing its utmost to avoid war while the Yankees were playing a foul game." He repeated his appeal for union, adding that whoever sowed discord was not a patriot. He concluded his speech by prosecute the war.

Spanish Torpedo Boat Blown Up. London, May 12.- A dispatch to the Globe from Gibraltar says a British steamer which has just arrived there reports officially that she passed Tuesday evening a Spanish torpedo boat destroyer which was guarding Algeciras bay and straits. Shortly after the steamer passed her all the lights of the destroyer were suddenly extinguished, terrific explosion followed immediatev'and the destroyer disappeared. The disaster, the dispatch adds, was apparently caused by the explosion of the boilers of the torpedo boat destroyer. It is feared that all on board of her have perished. The Spanish torpedo boat destroyer

reported blown up near Gibraliar probably is the Destructor. The Destructor is classed as a torpedo gunboat. She was built of steel at Clyde bank in 1887 and was 192 feet six inches long and was estimated to have a speed of about 22½knots. Her armament consisted of one 3.5-inch gun, four six-pounders quick-firers and four maxim guns. She had three torpedo tubes and had a crew

is preparing to signify her disapproval of a lasting occupation of the Philippine islands by the United States. The German consul at Manila is said to have been instructed to make representations to Rear Admiral Dewey differing

discussion of the beer tax during the day, but it was decided to leave the matter as here, for lack of troops, he is unable to occupy the town and to prevent atrocit passed the house. with an increase of the rebate from five to seven and one-half per ities which the insurgents are capacent. The provisions in regard to the taxble of working upon their helpless Spanation of bankers and brokers bills of lading, inheritances, "futures," proprietary medicinal articles, etc., were left as pre-viously fixed. The house provision for a ish foes. The revival of doubts as to the where-

tax on mineral waters was stricken out entirely. There was some general discussion in committee of the amount of revenue the bill would produce. The estimate of the democratic members placed the amount at \$150,000,000 from the revenue portion. The coinage of the seigniorage would increase the amount to the extent of \$42,000,000, and the green backs would make the total \$342,-000,000, or \$42,000,000 in excess of Secretary Gage's estimate of the requirements of ev. nue to meet the first year's expenses of the war.

which loan money to their own members

tically substituted for it. There was some

Export Firms Suffer.

London, May 12.—German export houses, says a dispatch from Berlin to the Times, are suffering severely in consequence of the absence or withdrawal of orders from the United States. Already the loss to Germany is estimated at many millions of marks.

ILLINOIS TROOPS.

The Soldier Boys in Camp Tanner, to the Number of S,000, Parade at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., May 12 .- On the eve of the departure to-day noon for New Orleans of the Third and Fifth regiments Illinois volunteer infantry they were given a grand ovation Wednesday by the citizens of Springfield as they were marched through several of the principal streets of the city in the afternoon in company with the entire force in Camp Tanner, under command of Gen. Barkley. Over 8,000 men in all formed the parade. It was probably the largest body of men that ever paraded through the capital of Illinois. At least 70,000 people lined the streets, and the business buildings and residences were profusely decorated with bunting. Gov.

> reviewed the troops as they passed the executive mansion.

> > Heavy Loss by Fire.

and Mrs. Tanner and Adjt. Gen. Reece

Andover, Mass., May 12 .-- A large three-story stone building at Ballardvale used as a woolhouse by Jannison Lovejoy, of Boston, was burned shortly declaring that the government would | after noon Wedneesday together with a number of connecting buildings. • The buildings contained wool valued at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Most of the stock was destroyed or badly damaged and it is thought the total loss will

be nearly \$300,000.

Raise Price of Bread. Chicago, May 12. - Chicago bakers crowded Jung's hall at 106 Randolph street Wednesday afternoon and resolved that the price of bread should be raised. Six cents is what they demand as the retail price, and by Monday morning they expect to see that the standard. Several of the bakers will ask the new price this morning.

Sanger Quits the Track.

· Later March 2. 22

Milwaukee, May 12, - Walter C. Sanger, one of the leading bicyclists of the world, to-day made the announcement of his permanent retirement from the track.

stroved.

Anxious About the Oregon.

abouts of the Cape Verde squadron caused a renewal of anxiety as to the Oregon. The ship was at Bahia at last accounts and is believed to have started a day or two ago up the Brazilian coast to join Sampson's squadron in the West Indies. She will have to make a run of 3.000 miles, which will occupy the Oregon about ten days only as she is in fine fettle and averaged 13 knots an hour on the long run around from San Francisco. However, it is believed that Admiral Sampson is as well posted as anyone in Washington as to the conditions existing in the West Indies and he doubtless will do whatever is necessary in his judgment to safeguard the ship in her run up the coast. Strength of the Cuban Army.

Concerning the strength of the Cuban forces in the field, the Cuban representatives here say that recent advices fully bear out all that the Cuban authorities have claimed-namely, that there are in all about 40,000 men either under arms or ready to take arms as soon as guns and ammunition are at

hand. Of this number it is said that about 15,000 lack arms and equipment, leaving about 25,000 now in the field and reasonably equipped, although additional ammunition and supplies would be most advantageous to these latter. Miles Ready to Go to Tampa. Washington, May 12 .- A final de-

cision has been reached by Gen. Miles, commanding the army, to leave Washington for Tampa, Fia., to-night. The special orders on this subject have been issued and provide that the general and his staff and other officers who accompany him shall proceed to Tampa and other points that may be designated "for temporary duty." Gen. Miles will have his headquarters in the field and a great mass of papers, charts and other data of a military character have been packed in trunks ready for shipment

to Tampa. Several of the clerks and messengers in the department have been ordered to be ready to accompany Gen. Miles and his staff. that the volume of shipments will show Moving the Troops. a still larger increase in a few weeks. Chickamauga National Park, Ga.,

headquarters of Gen. Brooke's provisional army did not have the rush features, hence only three regiments of cavalry left Wednesday. The orders, however, are that all troops must go to the coast by the latter part of the week. The Third and Sixth regiments of cavalry are now well on their way toward

manded by Gen. Sumner and the Sixth by Gen. Young. These regiments marched to Ringgold, Ga., a station on the Western & Atlantic railroad seven miles distant, and there boarded the trains which were held in readiness for

Has Sampson Opened Fire? Cape Haytien, May 12 .- The town is full of a story that Admiral Sampson is battering at the gates of San Juan de Puerto Rico. The story goes that action began Wednesday afternoon and that the ancient fortifications were rapidly crumbling under fire of the heavy guns. Havana had evidently heard of the news also and was wildly excited over it, for all sorts of inquiries for information have been cabled here. No definite information can be had from Puerto Rico, which strengthens the idea here that something unusual is going



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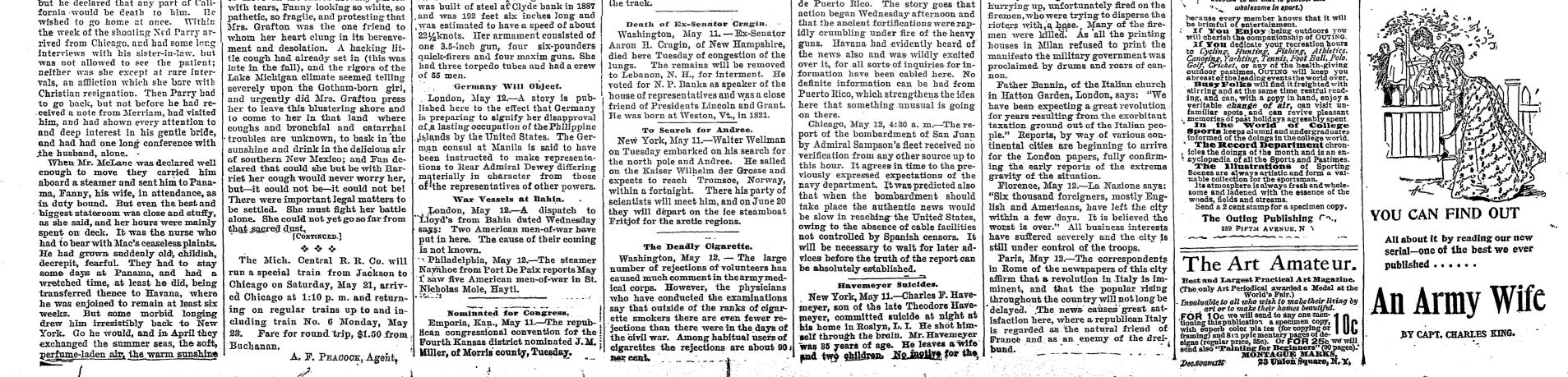
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What Do You

Suppose it is that Interests the lady so?



East-bound business is made up chiefly May 12 .- The orders received at the of corn and cattle, and west-bound the lines are carrying large quantities of general merchandise. Tampa. The Third regiment is com-

them.

Latest Estimate Places the Number Killed at 600, While 2,000 More

railway carriages; and the military,

London, May 12 .--- The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph de scribing the riots at Milan says: One thousand persons were arrested, 600 killed and 2,000 wounded. In one instance 20 students were killed at the main station of the Vicina railway line. Three hundred rioters set fire to all the

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THE ITALIAN RIOTS.

Were Wounded.