

ton p. m. Sunday School 11.45 p. m., Mrs. F. C. Borger, Supt Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 5.3(p m. Prayer Servi e Wednesday at 7.3) p. m. All se is are free. All cordially produced.

I. 0.0. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 35 bolds its regalar meeting, at Odl Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

L. S. A. M.-Bachanan Lodge No. 63 holds a L. regular meeting Monday evening on or hefers Defuil moon in each month.

A O.U. W --Bachanan Lodge No. 38 holds its A, conformeeting the ist and 36 Fr day even a of each month

(1 A. S. - Wm. Perrett Post No. 32. Regular T. meeting on the first and then Naturday verting of each refith thating of TRACE al-

STEVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. holds a regular neeting Wednesday exening on or be-fore the full moon in each mouth.

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effect June 19, 1898. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 20, Ex. Sun., 7:10 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 6, Ex. Sun., 7:10 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 14, Ex. Sun., 8:55 A. M. For St. Joseph No. 16, San. only, 9:16 A. M. For St. Joseph

FOR THE SOUTH. FOR THE SOUTH. No. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:39 A. M. No. 5, Ex. Sun., 4:39 P. M. No. 15, Ex. Son., 6:05 P. M No. 17, Sen only, 6:41 P. M. For South Bend

For Complete Time trard, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates through cars, etc., address C. M. WHEELER, Agent. Terre Haute, Ind.

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Milwaukon Ronton Harbor & Polumbu

for these privileges does not propose giving the village a single cent of renumeration for these privileges. While the RECORD does not blame the railway company for asking for

whatever they want, yet we believe the business men who comprise our board of trustees will see to it that the village will receive some compensation before we turn over our streets to any corporation, for their use and profit. The present condition of

Portage street should be a valuable object lesson on this point

BUCHANAN MARKETS. Hay-\$7@\$5 per ton, new. Lard, retail-8¢. Salt, retail-90c. Flour, per bb1-\$3.60-\$4.80 Honey-15¢. Live poultry-5@7c. Butter-20ç. Eggs-10c. Wheat-\$.63 Oats-25c. Corn-35c. Rye-40ć.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. All "copy" for change of advertise-

ments must be in our office by Wednes-day of each week to ensure the change beina made.

The "Cold Cash" has a talk on skirts in this week's Recoup, and it is an interesting one. Read it. Treat Bros, have a new adv. this week. They are telling about Mason fruit jars and plug tobac-to. Read it. S. P. High advections all summer goods at a special sufe, and quotes some figures that will inter stour readers.

Morris The Fair has a change this week, and wants you to buy your shoes, hats, caps and gents furnishings at this store. The South Bend Commercial College has an ad v. in this week's paper, and are effering special in-datements. Read about it,

Geo. Wyman & Co. of Son h B ud is advertis-ing some bargains for August that are maping some bargains for Augus prachable. Read about them. G. E. Smith & Go. are local agents for the cele-brated tailoring firm of Fred Kauffman & Co. of Chicago, and have an interesting talk this week in their adv.

Mr. C. D, Kent was confined to his home, last Saturday, by a severe at-

tack of rheumatism. Rev. Jas. Proyan and family are occupying the Bispop cottage at of Europe. Clear Lake this month.

B. H. Allen of Bangor preached at the Christian church in Buchanan and Elder Black preached at Bangor,

last Sunday. _____ 576 excursionists from South Bend were joined at Buchanan by 82, account of the Christian church exeursion, Tuesday.

_____ 189 tickets were sold over the 'Benton Harbor Route." from Buchanan to Berrien Springs, for the Young People's Picnic, Wednesday. Messrs. E. S. Roe and C. F. Pears and families have returned from Clear Lake where they have been

occupying the cottage of Mr. H. D. Rough. The union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies will be held Sunday, 6:30 p. m. at Presbyterian | the "Benton Harbor Route" to Ben-

children are, Chas. H., Frank, Isaac with pink, white and green sashes. M. Wells, Mrs. Joel H. Gillette and The little flower children were Wil-Mrs. Fred A. Tichenor. The deceased liam Kelsey Bainton, John Bainton at the time of his death, was a Direc-Snyder and Blanche Ethel Snyder, tor of the Berrien Co, Farmers Mutunephews and niece of bride. They al Fire Insurance Co., also a member were daintily dressed and preceded of the Board of Trustees of the Presthe bridal party and strewed flowers. byterian church of Buchanan, being At the appointed hour, 8:30 o'clock, a valuable and energetic member of Elbel's Orchestra of South Bend, Ind. both boards, whose members will began playing Lohengrin's Wedding miss his aid and counsel. March which was rendered very soft-The funeral services were conductly and the young ladies began unrolled by Rev. James Provan, from his ing the ribbons and the bridal party late resident, on Tuesday afternoon, passed from hall, through east parlor, at 2 o'clock, and was one of the library to the southwest corner of largest funerals held in the township. west parlor where the ceremony was The interment was made at Niles. solemized. The bride was given Mr. Wells will be missed by a large away by her brother W. F. Bainton, circle of friends and acquaintances, of the well-known firm of Bainton and the entire community will join Bros. Mendelssohns and other march-

in sympathy for the bereaved family. es were played while congratulations were extended the happy couple after Death of Frince Bismarck. which refreshments were served by colored waiters. The decorat ons Bismarck is dead. Germany's were carried out in serving the re-"man of blood and iron" passed freshments, the pink, white and green, away at 11:20 o'clock Saturday night also red, white and blue. The napat his castle of Friedrichsruhe. The kins were the Cuban and American entire nation-the nation which he flags with an appropriate National unified by his indomitable will and motto. unyielding purpose-is shocked by

The bride is a very estimable and highly esteemed young lady. Her It appears that the ex-chancellor's entire life has been spent in Buchandeath was not precipitated by sudden an except two years at the State Norcomplications, but was rather the mal. She is a graduate of our city | ards, jr., last week. culmination of chronic diseasespublic schools. She has always asneuralgia of the face and inflamation sociated herself with that society of the veins-which kept him in conwhich would be a help instead of a stant pain, that was borne with the hindrance and has always been active iron fortitude which might have in church work. She leaves behind been expected. The beginning of her a large circle of friends who wish the end dates from July 20, when the

her all sorts of happiness. prince was confined to his bed He The groom is a prominent attorney had been several days prostrated of Bowling Green, Ohio, being a before an inkling of his decline graduate of Oberlin College, and the

Cincinnati Law School, receiving the Bismarck was chancellor to the end degrees of B. A. from the former and of Emperor William I's reign and L. L. B. from the latter. He is a throughout the 99 days of Emperor member of the firm of James & Beverstock, and have an extensive practice with a branch office in Toledo. Mr. Beverstock is prominent in Masonic circles, being a 32nd degree Mason,

> Mr. and Mrs. Beverstock departed on the 1:40 train amid congratulations enroute for Niagara Falls.

friends at 20 North Grove street, Bowling Green, Ohio. A large number of very beautiful and costly gifts were received includhand painted china; cut glass and

* * * A Serious Accident.

Carson French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey French, who resides about Ira Boyer, Will Van Meter and Dr. G. two miles south of town, was seriously injured in a collision while riding a bicycle last Friday evening. In company with some friends he had | Carlise Gazette. just started down Day's avenue the "Benton Harbor Route." It -was

down the hill by the M. E. church when he noticed a wheel coming towards him, but neither bicyclist discovered the other in time to avoid a collision, the glare of the electric



GRAIN GROWER. Especially prepared for wheat. An excellent fertilizer for \$21.00 per ton. AMMONIATED BONE A highly ammoniated ma-nure, bone basis. \$23.00 per WITH POTASH. I ton.

ALL SOLUBLE. Running high in Phosphoric Acid. An extra fine wheat manure \$28.00.

Two hundred pounds per acre of either of the above pure bone fertilizers at a cost from \$2.10 to \$2.80 will not only increase yield of wheat but will insure you a better catch of grass. Having had several years of experience in growing wheat, with aid of fertilizer in the East (Maryland) I am prepared to give purchasers any information Drop postal to

> Percy G. Skirven. Buchanan, Mich.

zinedom.

Mrs. Clark Bristol of Battle Creek | ready to cut. Considerable barley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. has also been cut during the past week, but in many cases the yield is light. Apples continue to drop badly, and this condition was intensified by hail and wind in many counties. bor taking a course of treatment at the mineral baths. Mrs. Alex. Emery and daughters,

Misses Georgia and Daisy, were in Chicago, last week. Mrs. D. Brownfield of South Bend visited her daughter, Mrs. Alf. Rich-

Miss Jessie J. Fitz Gerald of Baltimore left, this afternoon, for a visit with friends in Chicago. Miss Mettie Smith returned from a four week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Michigan City. Mrs. Wm. G. Hathaway is spending the week with ber daughter, Mrs. Clayton Smith, of Weesaw township. Mrs. Levi Lister, who has been traveling with her husband, the past few weeks, returned home, Tuesday,

Misses Lulu and Eva Morris returned home, Tuesday night, from \$140. an extended visit with relatives at Elkhart. Miss Edith Storm returned to her home in Benton Harbor on Monday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. L. H. Dodd. Editor L. J. Merchant of the St. Joseph Saturday *Herald* was in town on Monday, and made the RECORD office a pleasant call. Mrs. Isadore Edwards of the Boston Store left on Monday, for a two week's trip to Louisville, Ky., Chicago and other points. Prof. L. G. Avery our new Superintendent of schools, Saturday, on

business. He will remove here as soon as he finds a house. Mrs. D. H. Bower and daughter Helen left, this afternoon, for Newburgh, N. Y., for a visit with her parents and other relatives. Mrs. N. J. Slater and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Fowler of Buchanan, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Demend, Friday .- New

Drs. H. M. Brodrick and E. S \$500. Dodd were in Niles on Friday, called there as witnesses in the Munson-Burch case before Circuit Court Com-\$717. missioner Bacon.

Mrs. A. J. Carothers, Miss Will Grimes and little daughter, and Miss | Benton Harbor. Grace Carothers returned from their S. G. Antisdale to F. Harwood. lot

the valuable possessions of the people without any consideration of the the Niles District will sell round trip tickets for one and one-third fare, rights of their immediate constitugood to return on or before August entf, or of the succeeding generations.

* * * The American Monthly Review of Reviews for August reviews the San-

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Big business in January is expected

but big business in July means more.

It is the month of all others when

trade is naturally light. New en-

gagements are ordinarily deferred,

and men wait for the outcome and

ecords. The payments through clear-

ing houses have been 5.8 per cent.

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BRAVE ACTS.

Often Saved the Lives of Many

R. G. Dun & Co's Review says:

From our Regular Correspondent.

July 30, 1898. tiago campaign by land and sea from Privates Herbert L. Lemon and start to finish. Winston Churchill, who wrote so acceptably on Admiral Ward Marrs, of Co. I, 33d Michigan Dewey for the June Review, describes volunteers, the only two boys who in this number the wonderful battle enlisted from here, joined the Alger with Cervera's fleet, and his article is Guards the 16th of May, and now it illustrated in part from Hemment's is all over. One home was made to remarkable photographs of the Spanish ships taken the day after the rejoice while the other to mourn. fight. John A. Church, formerly of Herbert returning home last Thursthe Army and Navy Journol, conday, a happy surprise to his parents, tributes a full account of the Sanbrother, sisters and friends. while tiago land fighting, and his article also is illustrated from new photolast Wednesday the sad news was graphs. Park Benjamin writes on brought to Mrs. Marrs. Ward died the work cut out for the Eastern last Sunday, July 24, in Cuba, with squadron under Commodore Watson. vellow fever. He was a young man Altogether, the *Review* again shows of good principles and will be ts ability to keep well abreast of all important military and naval movemissed by many.

All railroads within the bounds of

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ments, and to exhibit a clean pair of $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ heels to all its competitors in maga-

THREE OAKS. From our Requiar Correspondent

Aug. 3, 1898. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKie are spending a few weeks in northern

Michigan. Warden Chamberlain and son Wiliam spent Sunday in Three Oaks. J. F. Greenwalt is absent on a short vacation.

Almon Wright is visiting relatives in Colorado and Nebraska.

Several of our teachers are attending the institute at St. Joseph. Some our people will take in the Niagara Falls excursion, tomorrow. Geo. R. Parren's new house will be considerable of an improvement to the south side of town.

H. E. Crosby is putting down a cement walk in front of his residence. Lewis Good's new barn is nearly completed, and when finished will add to the appearance of Telephone

avenue. \diamond \diamond \diamond BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent.

Aug. 3, 1898. The post-office has been supplied with another clerk.

Considerable interest is manifested as to whether our post-office shall be

moved to another street or not. The Peters lumber company is filling an order for two million feet of lumber. The largest order ever received here.

The annual reunion of the soldiers of Berrien county will be held in St. Joseph, Aug. -17, 18 and 19.

Mail Carrier Phillips of route No 8-Morton Hill—resigned his position last Friday, but reconsidered it, and resumed work Monday evening.

The colored people celebrated Emancipation day here, yesterday, by a parade, speeches, etc. A good many came from Chicago, accompanied by a colored band.

Corporal Stephens and Wil Martin of the Alger Guard, who suffered from sunstroke, are home on a furlough. Lieut. Pound has the yellow

It was a quick, brave deed, and had fever, at a New York hospital. the hero bcen a British soldier it

Frederick. Two years after the present emperor ascended the throne he was dismissed from office. Since then he had lived in Friedrichsruhe, near Hamburg, where he went to receive and a Mystic Shriner. his friends the year around, and thousands of admirers from all parts Prince Bismarck leaves two sons, They will be at home to their many Count Herbert and Count William. and one daughter. Countess Rantzau. Fourteen tickets were sold to Chicago for the excursion, Saturday. A party of Buchanan people start-

ed, last Saturday, to drift down the solid silver. St. Joseph river to St. Joseph. The party comprised, Messrs. Sig Desenberg, F. S. Lamb, Ed. Bird, F. W. Sunday, Chas. Groves, Chas. Boyle,

L. Bailey. Dr. Orville Curtis spent Monday with the party at Berrien Tuesday was a "red letter day" for

toward Front street, and was coming the occasion of the excursion of the Christian church of South Bend, and came over the Michigan Central to Buchanan and from Buchanan over

they may desire on this point.

Geo. Richerson Mrs. Chas. McCoy came to Buchanan, Monday morning, for a two week vacation. Mr. Edgar Kelsey is at Benton Har-

Pastures are drying up fast, much new seeding is dying for lack of rain, and the ground is very dry for plowing.

* * * COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

movement of crops. But more business is being done this year than in REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS For week ending July 27, 1828, furnished by the Benton Harbor Abstract Co., of Benton Harbor, Mich. any previous July of which there are S. Wright to W. A. Copeland. larger than in 1898, the year of greattract in village of Three Oaks, boundest prosperity heretofore, and for the ed by Poplar, Cherry, Butteinut and month thus far 6.4 per cent. larger Hickory streets, \$1000. than last year, and 8.4 per cent. lar-J. Shumanu to N. Sherman, lot 35 ger than in 1892. But these records Pixley's add to St. Joseph, \$350. and others have to be judged in the W. Styon to A. Ludlow, psrt of light of a heavy decline in prices lots 10 and 11, blk C, Burridge's sub, since 1892, sc that the volume of buslot 34. McDonald & Packards add. iness transacted is about 20 per cent. and c 4 lots 11 and 12, blk 2, Newlarger than the volume of payments lands's add, all in Benton Harbor. indicates. There is no presure in the \$3000.

money market nor fear of any, the Wm. White to F. S. Soveregn, 7 tendency being all the time toward S rods in ne cor, Sec. 10, Three Oaks, greater dependence of other countries apon the United States. Although F. F. Pratt to W. E. Welcher, lot foreign crop advices are encouraging, 24, blk 7, Hurd & Downs sub, Benharvests are yet to come in many ton Harbor. \$1. Geo. King to II. L. King et at, ne countries, and meanwhile the buying of breadstuffs continues larger than 1, Sec. 12, Benton tp. E. C. Wimer so F. J. Wimer, lot in

usual at this season. Sec. 16, Watervliet tp, \$400. W. A. Baker to F. J. Wimer, part of lots 11 and 12, Baker & Jones add

to Coloma I. F. Miller to P. Brooks, lot 11 Quickness in Time of Danger Has McDonald & Pack add, \$1200. A. W. Pratt to W. Pratt, part lots

1 and 2, Walling & Lacey's add to Niles, \$300. A. W. Platt to W. Platt, part lot 10, Wm. Justices add to Niles, \$900. E. C. Platt to A. W. Platt, part lot 10, Justices add to \$1. A. W. Platt to W. Platt, lot 51. O. P. Lacey, W. Niles, \$1000. A. W. Platt to W. Platt, ne 1 se 1. Sec. 27, Niles tp, \$2000. J. B. Dowling to M. J. Stevens, n | dered it to be pulled out of the can-1 nw 1, Sec. 16, Galien tp, \$2800. H. C Green to T. N. Green, s 3 of

Nichols, part lot 6, block E. Serter & Rackliff's add, Benton Harbor,

D. S. Ainger to S. G. Antisdale, lot 15, McDonald & Packard add to earth.

Persons. On jubilee day, which commemorated the discovery of gold in California in 1849, a squad of battery I, of the regular army, was firing a salute at

Lime Point fort, near San Francisco. says the Youth's Companion. One load -the charge was 50 pounds of powder inclosed in a woollen bag-did not go off, and the officer in command ornon. The charge was withdrawn, and, as w 1 Sec. 6, tp of Pipestone, \$2500.... Estate of M. C. Eastman to A. it dropped to the ground, it was seen that one corner of the woolen bag was on fire. In an instant the powder would have caught and the seven men

with their officer would have been E. L. Kingsland H. A. Loshbaugh, killed. Private John M. Jones jumped part University lot 12, St. Joseph, toward the smouldering bag, rolled it in the mud and, with his bare hands, plastered the singed edges with damp

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	Wilwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus j	church. Subject, "Elijah." Leader,		light at this point tending to con-		15, McDonald & Packard add, Ben-	would have brought him a Victoria	
Š	Railway Co. Time Table,	Zella Petrcquin.	nosed of 14 conches and it was neces-	fuse them. Young French was	evening, accompanied by Mrs. Martin	ton Harbor.	cross to wear on his breast.	India, spoke at the Presbyterien
	naliway Lu. Lilite Taule,		sary to run it over the road in two		Steele.	J. G. & J. A. Jones to J. Themin,	During the Sepoy war a young cap-	church, Sunday morning, and at the
	EFFCETIVE SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898.	New York Express No. 23 stopped	any to the to over the toat in two	force and was badly cut about the		nc 1 sw 1 Sec. 85, Three Oaks.	tain of artillery saw an ignited shell	
	······································	at Buchanan and Three Oaks, to ac-	sections the first of eight cars and			MARRIAGE LICENSES.	fall near his battery. Instantly he	trying to raise funds to finish his
		commodate the Three Oaks band re-	the second of six. About our people	home and medical aid summoned,		Alton M. Tomlinson, 21, Buchanan; Rache	fungit away Tust then it hunst shat	medical education, so as to return to
	Ex Ex Ex Ex	turning from the Young People's				Huff, 25, same.	tering his left forearm.	
Į,		picnic, Wednesday.		but he remained unconscious for	driving the entire distance by team.	Wm. A. Bovee, 21, Benton Barbor; Rosaline Bicksley, 20, Pennsylvania.	In the Crimean war, Capt. Peel, of	his native land as a missionary.
7				several hours. Several stitches had	They were accompanied home by	Geo. Flemming, 28, Stevensville; Catherine	the royal navy and son of the former	
1	925 540 800 Buchapan 1000 535 533 900 450 742 *Oakland 1020 553 553 850 443 733 Berlen Springs 1030 608 602	The Ladies' Aid Society of the U.	P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending	to be taken in his head and he has	future and a second of the delate	Neff, 2 [°] , same,	marine a material and Other Delivery Direl and	isville collided, last Friday, while
,	835 425 721 *Hinchman 1045 636 614	B. church are offering for, sale to the	Ang. 1. Call for advertised letters.	since remained in a very serious con-	of Baltimore, Md., who will remain	C. D. Michael, 39, Chicago; Amy Gregg, 25 Lake	manded a vessel before Sebastonol	entering nort The bosts belong to
é	8 35 4 25 7 21 *Hirschman 10 45 6 36 6 14 8 25 4 15 7 14 *Royalron 10 54 6 46 6 21 8 00 4 00 7 00 Benton Harbor 11 10 7 05 6 35 *Flag Station.	highest hidder a beautiful quilt on	Miss Anna Hichman' Mrs. Harriet N	dition although we are pleased to	about a month.	W. W. Willett, 24, Richmond, Va.; Blanche II. Mason, 18, Benton Harbor.	One day a lrage shell, its fuse burning.	attend the second many denter a second de
	*Flag Station.	The second and the second of the state of the	Trading Mrs. Anno Pinggon Ma To	nonent that he is improving nicely	A lurge number of Buchenen neo	Mason, 18, Benton Harbor. LeRoy McKeaa, 21, Coloma: Junieve Lavan		
	Flag Station. Sunday trains leave Buchanan 9 30 a. m., 4 00 p. m. and 6 30 p. m. Arrive at Buchanan 8 00 a. m., 5 10 p. m. and 9 25 p. m.	which are the numes of about eighty	Hopkins, Mrs. Anna Strasen, Mr. 30-	report that he is improving incery	A large number of Duchanan peo-	way, 19, same.	was standing. Ticking it up, no car-	get between the peers first. The
	p. m. and o 30 p. m. Arrive at Buchapan 8 00 a.	persons. The built can by seen in	seph G. Hubbard, William Arthurs,	and his physician states that unless	ple attended the roung Peoples pic-	Wm. Henry Watkins, 39, Benton Harbor; Feba		damage was not serious, but the U.
		the basement at D. L. Boardman's,	J. S. Strawser	unforeseen complication sets in he	nic at Berrien Springs yesterday and	Davis, 83, same.	over. It exploded before it reached	S. authorties will investigate the
	H.E. DICKINSON, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.	where bids will be received,	GEO, W. NOBLE, P. M.	will soon be fully recovered.	all had a good time;	Carl Mishke, 23, Bridgman; Minnie Winkle, 28, 5 same,	the ground.	matter.
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of as are sold to one customer. higher prived waists to the lower tailed tables, thousands of shiri walsts in every good labrie and style. at prices ranging from 25% out's upm spaces - m delag the greatest offering Se deseptionally.

Hosiery.

y other's first black cotton loss. Real were making hay, which looked be a Macu slik halsh, double sole, extra high spliced heel. A regular 50c quality. We have 75 dozen pairs --our price is 25, per pair un'il all are sold.

You can always depend on the association for the purpose of extise.

COME AND SEE US. GEO. WYHAN & South Bead, Ind. Line in the vestion most Saturday.

BUCHANAN RECORD. (anadian line, and at 3:40 arrived at Winnepeg. The party was greeted D. H. BOWER,

FURLISHER AND PROPRIETOS

THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1898. We publish disewhere the call for the Republican State Convention, which has been called for Sept. 21. of Detroit.

The Three Oaks Press has been purchas at of E. F. Prown by the Warreal Pertherbone Co., and is now published by that corporation.

Judge Aaron V. McAlvey of Manistee is a candidate for the nomination as Justice of the Supreme Court. He will be remembered as having made an excellent showing in the mittee on reception seemingly out-Convention two years ago.

for disting of Supreme Court.

should expend their money at home. Candidates for Justice of Supreme the people of the state are set forth, attended to its prevaration for ship-Will the workingmen of the United quet one remembered with delight. and thoroughly mixed together with The point is well taken, but our ment. And for these services the Mex-Court are spring up all over the state. and the successive triumphs scored States take notice of the fact that these wide cultivator teeth. There Two years ago Judge McAlvay of My, what a hearty response was that ican workmen at this smelter receive "business men" are not the merchants "cheap labor" and a "silver basis" are in the way of stamping out and reis something about this thorough from 25 to 44 cents a day in a currency Manistee was a candidate and almost to the toast, "The Queen of England terms which persistently go together only. Every farmer buys and sells stricting various dangerous commucaptured the prize. He should have worth less than 12 and 22 cents in the here, and cheap labor would necessarily and the President of the United mixing of the soil that "tells" on the and is a "business man". When the nicable diseases, which have placed country in which their employers live succeeded because of his qualificaaccompany a silver basis wherever the Yung J. Allen. growing crop. It makes more plant States". A lively informal dance farmer goes into the country store tions for the office, and also because the Michigan Board in the very forelatter was established? luxuriously. followed and, at 12.30, Saturday food available so the crop can use it with a basket of eggs the merchant Practically all the industries of the western Michican was and is fairly The adoption of free coinage of silver front of similar bodies in this and morning, the train pulled out for in making its growth. If some City of Mexico are conducted with naentitled to the honor of furnishing a in the United States would not reprowill frequently offer the farmer less foreign countries, are given deserved tive labor Native Mexicans are con member. The conditions are about doubt the benefit of this, let them try duce in our country all the conditions in Brandon which was reached at 6:30. than city prices to be "taken out in mention. The work is embellished ductors and street car drivers, they put the same, and Mr. McAlvay is still existence in Mexico today, but it would Central time, or 5:30, Western time, it for themselves. up the electric light wiring and attend with .excellent half-tones of the distrade. Merchants must not forget the man western Michigan would create there one currency valuation in which latter will now be used. We want to sow our wheat from that it is as much their duty to susto the lamps, they do nearly all the which to pay for labor and another in like to see nominated. He had the tinguished sanitarians who have grathe following words add only s: Grotbuilding and have charge of municipal Ninth District solid for him then, which to count cost and secure profits. Breakfast at the Palace and Bea the first to the tenth of September. tain farmers as it is for farmers to uituously served the state as mem to, junto, canto, cento, quarto, port improvements, they are the policemen In The Mexican Financier of January and probably will again. It is not and by using the one horse drill, we co, octavo, duodecimo, tyro, solo (all, patronize them, and the fairest methbin Hotels, and a magnificent ride bers of the Board during the 25 years of the cities and the soldiers of the realon - because Judge McAlvay is a occurs this sentence: by the by, foreign words), and also all can do this, leaving us to cut our over the Governmental Experimental od is to give good prices for produce good lawyer and lives in western of its existence, and attention is dipublic. Indeed the president of Mexico Here, then, is a definite statement by a very nouns ending in io, as folio, folios; conservative man, whose addresses on oriental matters we have often quoted, to the effect that India, like Mexico, is profiting industrial-ly by the combination of silver and cheaply paid labor. today is himself an illustration of the corn at our leisure. However, it is Michigan that we would champion farm. This farm is maintained by the rected to the special line of work and more goods will be sold by both or, in fact, whenever o is immediately possibilities of the native Mexican best to cut the corn as soon as it will his cause, but because added to these British Government, and corresponds pursued by each for the benefit of parties .- P. H. Jacobs in American preceded by a vowel, as cameo, emwhen assisted by opportunity and fahe is a just and fearless advocate of very much with our State Agriculdo, and to get the corn and fodder the people of Michigan in particular. Gardening. bryo, etc. A notable peculiarity is to voring circumstances. It is most asright. To his fine legal ability he off the ground as soon as practical tural college. The farm is of about * * * suredly not true that conditions here, and the public in general. Three be observed with regard to nouns subaddis character. Mason county rec-It will be noticed that the quotation SEED WHEAT FOR SALE. stantive ending with the sound of o. for the benefit of the wheat. Taking which are especially favorable to cap-500 acres extent, and is as lovely as thousand copies of this souvenir will "profiting industrially," which Mexico ognizes this, and will no doubt give ital and wealth by reason of Mexico's If they be words of more than one off the corn necessarily musses up the About 300 bushel of Dawson's him a hearty support.-Ludington a garden. The Indian school, sitube printed by the state for distribuis said to be experiencing, does not precurrency system, so exist because the syllable, they for the most part end tend to include the maker and producer wheat, and makes it look for the time Record. Golden chaff, from Mich, experimenated on the farm, was visited and tion at the quarter centennial celenative laborers of the country would simply in o; but, if only of one syllaof this profit, but classes it as an elelike much injury was done. But soon tal farm. This is a white wheat, showed interesting sights, such as bration of the organization of the not assist in upholding improvement ble, they take an e after the o, thus, ment as little worthy of consideration With the Mich. Press Association-II. the wheat will cover up all these litand do not desire to have it otherwise. the Indian girls making pastry, the and out-yielded forty other varieties Board to be held in Detroit, Aug. 9. canto, potato, quarto, hero, but doe, as the "combination of silver" by which They are the victims of a system and of tle injuries by its growth and at harfoe, roe, sloe, toe, woe, etc. Yet other at experimental grounds. Price, \$1.00 BRANDON, Mont., July 23, '98. boys churning and gardening, etc. 10 and 11. labor here is made cheaper by half than conditions which serve to allow them monosyllables not nouns substantive, vest time nothing will be noticed exit otherwise would be. The working-Instruction of the Indian youth is Wednesday afternoon, the Muskeper bushel. but a miserable existence, and they have no choice but to accept the unforhave no final e, as so, go, no.-Litera-A. W. PIERCE. men of the United States have been and The rains of the past week have cept where the shock of corn stood gon Street Car Co. gave the party a begun here at five years, and continare being urged to assist in securing the adoption of the free coinage of silver in fure of Typography. and this spot will be greatly reduced. 26w6 New Troy, Mich. ride about the city. The Hackley | ued until they and from fifteen to | been of great benefit to all late crops. tunate allowance

Is it "vinegar mingled with gall?" The run to St. Paul took us through Are we holding the fatal cup to our some rough, rolling country, with neighbor's lips, saying, drink ye to here and there stretches of fine prathe full, thereby giving to wife and We offer an anusual bargain in irie land. The farmers generally child misery, want, suffering and death / "Such as I have give I thee." very heavy crop. Arrived at St. Paul Is it the cigar and cigarette that you at 6 o'clock. Here we left the Wisconsin Central, and a word could be hold in stock that you give to your brother that shatters his frame, darksaid of the service: The railroad company did not wait to be asked thought. "Such as I have give I for transportation, but sent their thee". Are we scattering disease, possenger agent to see the officers of

gotting the Goods we adver- tending an invitation to enjoy their go, or are we giving to the world hospitality. The railroad officials sunshine and joy? Thereby adding are gentlemen of the best type, and new life, comfort, strength, peace sought to make themselves as pleasant and useful as was in their power. earth as we journey through life? The kindness of remembrance of the Has the world been blessed or cursed entire trip over the Wisconsin Central for our having lived in it? Has sowill always be cherished.

> From St. Paul, at 7:45, the three Puilmans containing the Wisconsin newspaper brethren who, by the way, had joined us at Waukesha, and our own Pullman took leave over the Northern Pacific for Winnepeg. At 12:35, Friday, we had reached the at the depot by a brass band playing,

"The Star Spangle Banner". Lunch was immediately served, followed by an exhibition by the Fire Department and a trolley ride about the city. The cars were decorated with English and American flags and banners, on which was printed these senteaces: "British-American Alliance, the Anglo Saxon Race Forever", "Welcome to Winnepeg", "The Pen is

Mightier than the Sword". The beautiful legislature buildings and the remains of old Ft. Gray, and many other points of lesser interest were visited. At River Park, we were tendered a magnificant banquet diversified with music and speeches. The Mayor and his com-

did themselves in convincing us of their kindly, brotherly feeling for the Americans. Happily worded toasts and speeches, made the ban-

son, does not push the young wheat plant along as fast as some other

land, hence it is very important that the wheat be sown quite early in order to get a good root and top so it will be better able to stand the severe freezing and thawing during the winter. This large growth of root and top cannot be obtained if you have ens the mind and clouds reason and to wait until the corn is cut up.

There is a one-horse wheat drill, with five hoes, invented, that entirely sorrow, tears, misery want and wretch- overcomes this difficulty, and often edness all along life's pathway as we pays for itself three or four times over in sowing twenty acres of wheat, The cost of one is about fifteen dollars; they are made by several manuand happiness to the needy over the | facturers.

We would not attempt to sow wheat after corn if we always had to wait until the corn was cut. Howciety been enriched by receiving | ever, sometimes this can't be helped what we have given to it from what | for a wind storm may blow the corn we possessed? Let us be careful what | down so it would be impossible to go

We put a great deal or work on our wheat land and consider it time well spent. I might say that we never sow anything else but corn land. and this is the way we do it: Our corn is kept cultivated all through July and August and not a weed is allowed to grow. This frequent cul-Mr. Theo. R. MacClure, chief clerk

tivation not only helps to make a betof the State Board of Health, has ter corn crop, but keeps the ground prepared a most valuable and atclean and mellow and helps to contractive souvenir of the approaching serve the moisture, which will be quarter-centennial celebration of the needed to help start the wheat.

establishment of the Board. It is in The last week in August we comthe nature of the review of a quarter mence the final preparation of the ground for wheat. We use cultivators with five teeth or shovels not less than four inches wide. Our cultivators are set wide enough to reach across by going twice in a row. We go through both ways twice in a row and then finish for the drill by going once in a row with a twelve or four teen tooth cultivator set wide enough to complete a row at once through. This is merely to level the ground so

> We then have a complete shallow seed bed that has been tumbled about

BUYERS AND OUALITY.

some attention to the breeds, and

who will make it a point to sell

something better than the market

contains. It is possible that the cus-

tom must be made, and that the su-

periority of the poultry must be

pointed ont, but there is a class will-

ing to learn and that will not hesitate

to pay any price demanded. In fact.

one who would take time to create

such a demand would have a monop-

oly. Everthing depends on the breed,

and the matter will receive further

attention in these columns hereafter.

FARMERS AND INCUBATORS.

Every farmer who raises poultry

should take an interest in artificial

incubation. It is the "early bird"

hens will not sit until so inclined,

the use of an incubator gives con-

incubator holding 200 eggs will

hatch more chicks than 30 hens, and

brings them all out at once, thus en-

eting them. It is true that to oper-

now is the time to begin to learn.

There is nothing that will pay so

farmers will find it profitable to ex-

periment in that direction. They

may fall at first, but, like the novice

with a bicycle, the work is not diffi-

A MATTER OF SELLING.

Every country merchant is a strong

advocate of supporting home indus-

tries. Such merchants urge that the

citizens of a community should not

send off to some large city but

cult after experience is gained.

against the coinage system of Mexico through mere presentation of the fact that the men and women who are the but few consumers have any knowldaily toilers here are the poorest paid laborers on this continent if not in any edge of quality in fowls. They go civilized section of the entire globe into the markets and buy fresh But I desire to state just here that to and attractive-looking poultry, and the continuance of the free and unlimitrely entirely on the dealer to furnish ed coinage of silver by Mexico is due what may be desired, yet the dealer the loss to the workingmen of this country of more than half the value of their is as ignorant as the purchaser, so daily earnings. far as what should be sought in a

Had Mexico coincd its own silver and prime fowl. There is an excellent upheld its value through establishing opening for any one who will give and maintaining the redemption privilege, as has been done by almost every civilized nation on the globe, the Mexican laborer could purchase today more than double the quantity of food or clothing his wages will now command. This burden of loss by reason of adherence on the part of Mexico to a monetary standard which is as completely a thing of the past as the brass candle stick or the tallow dip has fallen almost entirely on the shoulders of the laborers of Mexico, and it is being borne by them today. The government of Mexico, which is a government of and for the influential and well to do absolutely, finds means of profiting through the free coinage of silver. Capitalists and corporations and banks find means of increasing their profits through this policy, but the unfortunate from whom all their extra profits come, the losers from whom all others are gaining, are the la boring men and their women and chilthat bring the high prices, and as dren. Nor is this result of the free coinage of silver at all unique or peculiar to Mexico. It is true of every other free coinage country, and it would be true trol of the period for hatching. An in the United States if such a system were adopted there. It could no more be prevented in kind if not in degree than the Mississippi river can be prevented from continuing its course to the gulf suring uniformity in size when markor the night and day interrupted in their succession. It is not even sought ate an incubator requires skill, but to be denied in Mexico that the currency system of the country the the capitalist an advantage over the moorer well in winter as an incubator, and which is not possessed in gold standard

countries. Silver Robs the Toiler.

In the same issue of The Mexican Financier, published in this city, in which reference is made to the entertainment of Mr. Bryan on the occasion of his recent visit here, it is stated that "a combination of French capitalists has been formed for the purpose of manufacturing shoes and leather goods for sale in Europe, calculating to realize a substantial profit from the employment of cheap Mexican labor upon a silver basis and selling their product for gold."

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order to secure for themselves some promised advantage or alleged profit. while it is a well understood fact, constantly commented on here in Mexico. that labor is the one commodity first and most depressed through free silver. Viewed from any practical and applicable point of observation, it is not even imaginable that the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the United States could have any other effect save that of making the rich richer and the poor poorer, as it has done and is doing in Mexico.

Distress of the Laborer. I had many times heard it asserted before coming to Mexico that the natives of this country were worthless as laborers, that they had no desire to earn better wages and that they would not work steadily no matter what compensation was given or promised them. In part only this is true, and it is given such truth as they are now enduring the free coinage of silver being a lead ing factor in their present distress. But I was told by the managers of the iron mines at Durango and of the silver mines at Zacatecas that very many of their Mexican employees were as steady and reliable as are the workmen of any other country. Some of them have been employed at these mines for many years, and their labor has secured for the mine owners, most of whom are residents of Europe, the almost fabulous fortunes which these mines have yielded. Possibly it may case the conscience of these millionaire mine owners to insist and to have their assertions accepted that their payment of starvation wages in a currency worth less than half its face value is justified because of the fact that their faithful laborers could not appreciate better wages or

better currency conditions. At the great Guggenheim silver smelter at Aguas Calientes I found several globe. hundred native Mexicans at work, that

great industry being entirely conducted with their labor, directed by five or six German and American department foremen. Native workmen conducted the castings and endured the fierce heat of the smelting fires. They separated the ores upon their receipt from the mines, according to quality or desirability for the several furnaces. They handled the precious preduct of the smelter in all its stages from crude ore to silver bars and

talked with en my way to this city, "The American Washingmen who are now favorable to fate allver would be its bitterest opponents if they could foretee, as I am sare I can, its injurious offects upon labor in the United States." PERRY F. POWERS. Oity of Homes. The Word "Dollar." According to one authority the word 'dollar" is a corruption of the German word "thaler." the form in Dutch being "daalder," Danish "daler," and Italian "tallero." All these different forms were derived from Joachim's Thal a Bohemian town, where the count of Schliek, A. D. 1518, coined some excel-

During my sojourn here I have talk-

ed with American railroad engineers

and conductors whose "runs" in some

instances extend out of Mexico to E

Paso or San Antonio, and I have found

not one of them favorable to the free

coinage of silver in the United States.

As was traly said by a conductor on

the Mexican Central railroad whom I

lent pieces in silver of one ounce in weight. From the name of the town came Joachim's thaler, applied to the above-named coins, as well as that of Schlickenthaler. Hence Joachim's thaler pieces were first contracted into Joachim's thalers and then into thalers. These coins gained such a reputation that they became a pattern, so that others of the same kind, though made in other places, took the name, the word assuming different spellings through the low countries, reaching, Spain as dollars, and through its provinces transmitted to the western hemisphere, where it was applied to coins! prior to the adoption of the federal carrency. In coinage the word "dollar" is a favorite, being found under different spellings in almost every part of the

Coincident.

Stern Parent-What I want to know is, sir, are you prepared to keep my daughter after marriage in the style she has been accustomed to under my roof? Calm Suitor-Well, I call that mighty curious, now-if that wasn't exactly the thing I was going to ask you .- Ally Sloper.

Missionary Made a Mandarin,

The Chincse authorities have elevated the Rev. Dr. Allen, a noted missionary, to the dignity of a mandarin. His Chinese name is Ling Sien Sun, which is the best the Chinese can do to say

Plurals of Nouns Ending in O. In the formation of the plural of nouns with this ending, the general rule is that es is added to the singular: as in potatoes, cargoes, buffaloes; yet

century of public health work in Michigan, and is the result of Mr. MacClure's request that he be granted permission to prepare such a document, he having observed, during the decade he has been connected with the board, the unselfish and faithful work of its members. The document, which comprises 48 printed pages, reviews the work of the board since its establishment in 1873. noting the progress made and the to work better with the drill. various lines of investigation conducted. The important results to

give to the world, for from that gift | through it with a horse. our standing and rating is measured and recorded in the great ledger of life. "Such as I have give I thee". We should be very careful in our selection of stock, for from such as we have we give unto others. S. L. B





This fleet of Elegant New Steel Sta make close connections at Benton Harby the Big Four Ry, and the M., B. H. & C. F St. Joseph with the Chicago & West Michig and the Vandalia Line. To Chicago, three trips daily, Sunda cepted, at 7:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m On Sundays, 6:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m To Milwankee, Monday, Wednesdays at day at 9:30 p. m.	with y. At an Ry. about the various members of the about the various members of the family. Mr. Whitman is located at Ann Arbor but was born in South ad Fri-Bend. He is an attorney at law and	held is indicated by a red square. The streets and cable roads are outlined. Heavy red lines from 125th street to the house indicate the "best way for driving," and blue lines mark the "best way for pedestrians." If the guests bring the maps with them and start early enough, they are very like- ly to find the house.—New York Sun.	
Through tickets can be secured at a stations. Change of time Sept. 1. DOCKS: CHICAGO-Foot of Wabash Avenue. MILWATEEE-River St. near E. Water St. Sr. JOSEFI-E. A. Graham. BENTON HAREOR-North Water St. J. H. GRAHAM, Pres Benton Harbor, J	Bridge Bridge as well as many positions in the county. The gentlemen drove to New Carlisle, where Dr. Massey is	Reassuring. Patient-Look here, doctor, do you think you will ever be able to tell ex- actly what the matter is with me?	



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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.—Fannie McLane'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 sur-vey, fallen ill, and had been nursed by Mrs. Tremaine and daughter Florence. A hasty note from Mrs. McLane's stepson takes him to the plains.

nim to the plains. cnapter IV.--Young McLane dictates to Merriam a dying message, which is sent to Parry (a young Chicago lawyer and brother-in-law of Mrs. McLane). Reply causes Merriam to swoon. He is taken to Tremaine; calls for Florence.

Tremaine; calls for Florence. Chapter V.—Engagement of Florence Tremaine to Merriam is announced; wed-ding shortly follows. If shot in San Francisco. Merriam is greatly excited when he reads account in papers. While still in mourning Mrs. Mo-Lane prepares to visit Fort Sedgwick. Chapter VII.—Mrs. McLane arrives at the fort. Merriam is startled at the news, and he and his wife absent themselves from the formal hop that evening. Chapter VIII.—Mr and Mrs. Merriam

Chapter VIII.—Mr. and Mrs. Merriam pay their respects to the widow on an evening when she would be sure to have many other callers. When the call is returned Merriam is away, and his wife pleads illness as excuse for not seeing her. Mrs. McLane receives a telegram and faints. "Hush!" he answered, leaning heav-

her. Mrs. McLane receives a telegram and faints. Chapter IX.—Mrs. McLane desires to see Merriam. Grafton persuades him to go, but the widow postpones the meeting til

next noon. Chapter X.—Florence learns Merriam has been to see Mrs. McLane, and in a storm of passion will not allow him to explain. Shortly after Merriam is in-tercepted by Fannie McLane as he is pass-ing through Grafton's yard. Florence wit-nesses the meeting, which she supposes has been prearranged.

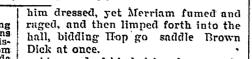
Chapter XI.-Mrs. McLane bers Merriam for papers given him by his stepson, bu which he tells her were all forwarded to Parry. Merriam is seriously wounded in Parry. Merriam is fight with greasers.

Chapter XII.-Florence, in her deep dis-appointment, leaves her home in the night for her father's at the cantonment. it ustinktep.]

CHAPTER XV.

Just about noon, when the hospital attendant was away at dinner, the doctor at Buxton's and Whittaker getting a nap after his night of vigil, only Hop Ling was on duty over Randy. "He'll probably sleep until late in the afternoon," the doctor said, when he looked in at 11, and so perhaps he might have done. Grafton, before starting, had taken the responsibility of removing Florence's ominous looking missive and placing it with other letters on the mantel in the little parlor. He could not feel justified in hiding it entirely.

He felt that when Merriam woke the truth would have to be told him, and perhaps Florence's own words might best explain her flight. At all events Dr. Leavitt had promised to be on hand to see that the news was not too abruptly broken, and Leavitt counted on a long sleep and upon subsequent drowsiness and languor as the result of his treatment. No one had dreamed of the possibility of such rude awakening as came. No woman in her right senses would have ventured on the madbrained, desperate measure resorted to by Mrs. McLane. What she hoped to learn, what she expected to gain, what papers or information she still believed him to possess, who can say? The power of reasoning, driven from her by the stupefying drug that of late had overmastered its weak and willing victim, seemed to have utterly gone, leaving in its place only something of the craft and cunning that possess the insane. No sooner was Mrs. Grafton out of the way, than, rousing suddenly, Fanny had summoned Annette, had hastened through her toilet, and, barely sipping the coffee tendered her, had thrown a light wrap over her head and shoulders and flitted out of the house, out past the stable at the rear, and, to the amaze of the sentry on No. 2, had scurried away along the fence, had easily located the Merriams' gate, the number on which corresponded with that of their quarters, and in another moment had let herself through the kitchen and dining-room and into the little parlor. There for a few moments she seemed to have paused and reconnoitered. Of what followed only Randy and Hop Ling were witnesses. The latter was never able to explain it, if indeed he ever could understand the situation, and as for Randy, it was long before he could be induced to speak of it at all. The time came when he had to, however, and it can be told now. He was half asleep, half awake, in that helplessly lethargic state that seems to possess most temperaments after subjection to the influence of morphine. He was conscious of no pain, no s reness, conscious of nothing but that longing for the coming of Florence and a wondering as to the time of night or day. He remembered half opening his eyes and seeing Hop blinking in an easychair by the bedside, and then noticed that it was in the spare room-the guest room-he was lying, and he thought it must be near dawn, for the shutters and shades were drawn, yet a dim light was shining through He thought Florrie must be in her room, the front room, and he was just thinking of calling to the servant and rousing him, when he heard the swift pit-a-pat of light foot steps in the hall, a swish of skirts, and, stretching out his arm, he called aloud: "Florence, darling!" and the next min-Lie a woman's form was at his bedside and he started up, rubbing his eyes. amazed, startled, believing perhaps that he was still dreaming, for there, with trembling, outstretched hands, stood Fanny McLane. "What-where is my wife?" he gasped. "I thought-why, surely this cannot be you!" "It is I, Randy," she quavered. "I was in torment-I could not rest nor sleep I knew you were alone, with no one to care for you."



At sound of his halting footsteps in the hall, she had once more roused herself to action, her own weight of care and trouble urging her on. "Randy," she cried, "for God's sake answer me! Are you sure—are you sure—was there no other statement? no other paper? Did he persist to the last that his moth-

er was alive?" "Mrs. McLane," was the answer, you forced me to tell you the truth. I did all I could to keep it—and to keep myself from you, but you would have

"Oh, Randy, Randy!" she cried. "You are heartless! You are brutal, vindictive! You are punishing me because I so cruelly wronged you. But what did I ever do to you compared with what you have done to me? Oh, why, if you ever loved me, why could you not have destroyed that lying paper that is to rob me of my name, my rights, rob me of everything?"

ily against the balustrade. "I rode



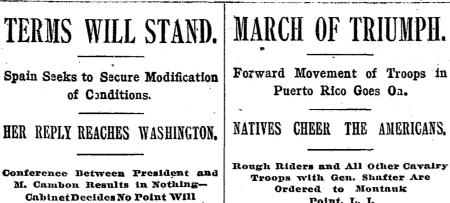
night and day. We sent the swiftest courier we had-to save your honor-to

stop that marriage-" "But you didn't stop it! You were too late!" she cried. "And when you

saw it was too late, instead of burning those papers or giving them to meyou held them that you might triumph over my ruin. Then when you knew I was coming to beg for them, you were a coward, Randy-you sent them all to Ned Parry, that my own sister might gloat over my downfall."

"Mrs. McLane," he interrupted, "this is all unjust, all untrue. Ask Mr. Parry when he comes, as come he probably will. But this ends our meetings. God forbid that I should ever see you alone again! It has driven from me my wife -the wife I love and love devotedlydo you hear?-and I'm going now to find her."

And then he broke away. Out to the stable he staggered; love, pity, devotion urging him on and triumphing over the still numbing effect of the deaden-



Be Yielded.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- The cabinet,

in its outing on the river Wednesday

night, discussed the request of the

Spanish cabinet for an "amplifica-

tion" of several things in the presi-

dent's note and formulated an answer

which Secretary Day delivered to the

French ambassador about midnight.

The cabinet has declined to modify the

president's note or give any explana-

tions as to what this government in-

tends to do with Manila or the Philip-

pines. Spain must accept the condi-

tions of peace and leave that question

to be determined by this government

when it is ready to make its position

known. The answer was cabled to

Spain's Answer Received.

Washington, Aug. 4.-After a confer-

ence on the peace question lasting for

just an hour Wednesday afternoon be-

tween the president and M. Cambon,

the French ambassador, the latter

acting as the representative of Spain,

Secretary Day emerged from the

white house and announced that the

conference was inconclusive, where-

fore, the parties to it had agreed to

say nothing publicly as to what had

occurred. The secretary did not ap-

pear to be discouraged as he made this

statement, though he admitted that no

Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Madrid.

Point, L. I.

Ponce, Island of Puerto Rico, Aug. 2, via St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 4. -The Puerto Ricans of Ponce lined the streets by the hundreds and filled the air with cheering on the arrival of Gen. Garretson's brigade from Yauco. The arrival of these troops and those on the St. Louis makes the fighting strength of the Americans now operating near Ponce about 9,000 men, equal to the entire force of the Span-

ish regular troops on the island. Gen. Garretson's camp is temporarily near the Second and Third Wisconsin regiments, on the outskirts of the town. The brigade marched 17 miles from Yauco to Ausby, where they arrived travel-stained and mud-bespattered. Almost the entire population saw the troops pass through the city and gave them cheer after cheer, particularly as the artillerymen lumbered by. The officers at the front, including Hulings' Pennsylvanians and Capts. Austin, Wheelock, Burns and Hall; commanding the four advance companies, do not believe the Spaniards will make an advance. They claim the enemy will act only on the defensive. Ordered Home.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- All the troops of cavalry with Shafter's army and the eight companies of Roosevelt's rough riders have been ordered to proceed to Montauk Point, L. I., for encamp ment. Gen. Shafter has been directed to use all the transport facilities he can command and to send the troops north as rapidly as possible. The regular cavalry with Shafter comprises eight companies each of the First Third. Sixth, Ninth and Tenth cavalry, all dismounted, and four mounted troops of the Second cavalry.

Answer Is Evasive. Washington, Aug. 4 .-- Brig. Gen. G It is understood that the Spanish an-M. Randall, recently promoted fromswer is made up principally of queslieutenant colonel of the Eighth intions as to the meaning of certain exfantry, has been ordered to assume pressions. For instance, the Madrid command of the new camp to be estabcabinet wants to know what meaning lished at Montauk Point, Long island. must be placed upon the expression for the benefit of the troops to be re-"immediate evacuation" as applied to called from duty in the province of Santiago, Cuba. Gen. Randall is one of It was hardly necessary to make this the most efficient officers in the army inquiry, for the president was careful and has just returned from an imto make it plain that Spain should at portant mission in Alaska, connected once signify her willingness to evacuwith the relief of miners in the Klonate and then begin the transfer of dike region. He will assume command troops as soon as the transports could of the new camp at once. be sent. It was not meant that Spain

Gen. Wade's Division.

should get all her troops out of Cuba in Washington, Aug. 4. - The followa week or two weeks, but that she was ing regiments have been designated to to surrender absolutely her sovconstitute Gen. Wade's provisional diereignty over the island and get her vision for service in Puerto Rico: troops away as rapidly as possible. First Rhode Island, First North Caro lina, First New Hampshire, First New Jer-sey, Second Texas, First Maine, Fourth This question as to the meaning of "immediate evacuation." however, was Missouri, First Alabama, First Vermont, First West Virginia, First Kentucky, Third Tennessee. Twenty-second New York; only the excuse for pointed questions, or, rather, arguments and appeals. First Arkansas, Fifty-second Iowa, Third Virginia, First Delaware and First Mary-The Spanish cabinet wants this government to allow the Spanish troops

Will Keep the Yale and Harvard. Washington, Aug. 4.—It has been finally determined that the cruisers to quit Cuba and Puerto Rico with the honors of war and carry back to Spain all their arms and war materials. It Yale and Harvard, chartered by the

FILELING WARSHIPS. How Commodore Bradford Keeps the Bunkers of Our Great Ocean Fighters Full of Coal.

One of the greatest triumphs of the war which has been hidden from public observation has been the work of the several bureaus of the navy department in furnishing supplies and equipments for the troops, says a Washington dispatch in the Chicago Record. As Secretary Long remarked in a recent interview, their dutics have been quite as valuable as those of the fleet in Cuban waters or the harbor of Manila. But for their foresight and executive ability the ships might have been helpless for the lack of fuel, ammunition and food. The superiority cf our naval organization and the ability of our bureau chiefs has been demonstrated in a striking manner. One of the most remarkable has been furnished by the bureau of equipment in the distribution of coal. No matter how frequently or suddenly the scene of naval activity is changed, the vessels must have fuel, and it has been Commodore Bradford's business to sce that loaded colliers were on hand when they were wanted. Without the employment of an extra clerk and without the slightest parade he has succeeded in keeping the bunkers of every vessel in the navy full of coal from the beginning of hostilities, no matter whether they were on the North Atlantic coast or in the Caribbean sea, or in the ports of the Pacific or the Philippine islands. At the same time he has been able to furnish fuel for the army transports in both oceans without allowing his coal piles at the source of supply to be diminished.

Some idea of the magnitude of this task is suggested by the fact that within the last four months 150,000 tons of coal have been delivered to the ships of the United States navy in various parts of the world, at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000. Over 80,000 tons have been distributed from Key West alone

AN ANCIENT BOOK.

and 20,000 tons from Honolulu.

It Is a Mammoth Volume 350 Years Old and Is Owned by a Massachusetts Man.

One of the recent additions made by George Walter Vincent Smith to his collection at the art museum is of unusual interest. It is an immense book or missal dating back to 1539, in which are inscribed the words and music of

the Gregorian chants of the old Catholic churches, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The work in this book is beautifully done, and its great antiquity is evident from the first sight. The words are inscribed by hand in Latin, and the music is written out in some obsolete

kind of notation. The pages are of parchment, and in an almost perfect state of preservation. The initial letters are beautifully illuminated. A single page is nearly four feet long by about two feet wide, and one man

HOW CHINESE RISE.

The Feat of Cutting Off a Man's Head

Brought One Mongolian a

Fortune.

A correspondent supplies us with the

biography of a high Chinese official,

who is now one of the leading authori-

ties on foreign affairs. This man, it

seems, was born in Fatshan, and re-

ceived a good education. He inherited

some money, which he squandered,

and, being regarded by his family as

a bad character, he was turned out.

Chang, and his promotion was then

The Color Was Immaterial.

Schley that is told in Washington:

About the time that he was looking for

a fleet the question of painting the

ships of the navy a war color was un-

Here is a story about Commodore

can hardly handle the wood. It is bound with boards of wood, covered with leather, somewhat worn, and the brass which is used for trimmings is corroded. The book was evidently intended for use on some kind of a stand

at least one dreaded disease that sciin some fine old cathedral. ence has been able to cure in all its It is said to have come from Seville, stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Spain, some time ago, and to have been Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure

dress.

Give the Children a Drink A OUEER HABIT. Called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetiz-It Is Contracted by a Cleveland Man ing nourishing food drink to take the place While Trying to Learn of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when proper. ly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee A Cleveland man has set about learnbut is free from all its injurious properties. ing the use of the typewriter, reports Grain-O a'ds digestion and strengthens the the Plain Dealer. Up to the present time he has had somebody to do his

the Typewriter.

forgotten. But there is one thing that

amuses him. He is learning to spell,

and learning in the same way he did

when a tow-headed boy in the early

'60s. Of course he could spell when he

tackled the typewriter, but not in the

same way. Now he distinctly enu-

merates each letter, and does it, too,

with the greatest care. It is a funny

thing, but he finds himself spelling

out the words in the newspaper, and

his wife says he spells them in his

The other day the minister met him

"V-e-r-y w-e-l-l," he gravely spelled

cut, and when the pastor looked

amazed he realized what he had done

and hastily explained the cause of the

peculiarity. And the minister pro-

fessed to be greatly interested and

wanted to know all about it, and the

speller is now greatly worried for fear

the parson will write a special paper

When the minister finally left him

"G-o-c-d," began the speller, and

He hopes in time to wear out this

peculiarity, and when he increases his

speed on the typewriter he no doubt

Atlantic City is rapidly becoming a

favorite place for annual meetings of

Jewish societies. The central confer-

ence of Jewish rabbis is to meet there

on the 5th of next month, to be follow-

ed immediately by the second annual

session of the Jewish Chautauqua.

During the latter there will be one day

given to members of the Council of

Jewish Women, a reunion of the grad-

uates of Hebrew Union college, and a

conference on the education problem

· Partial.

Father-Well, my son, did you

succeed in breaking the new horses

so they would stand steam? Son-No,

father; but I broke the carriage .- New

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Grand Central Station Attendants.

dom of establishing a free messenger and guide service at the New York Central

Station in New York city was given a few

days ago," remarked a gentleman who had

just returned from the metropolis this

morning. "I went to the town on the

9.20 evening train, arriving at New York

at 7.50, on time to a minute, as usual. Ir

the car that I was in was a charming old

lady who had a big satchel. When we got

off the train 1 proposed to carry the old

lady's baggage to the street from away up

at the Forty fourth Street end of the de-

pot. It's a lo g walk, you know, from

that end to the Forty-second Street exit.

and the old lady was all alone. I was just

about to take her satchel from the porter

when a smart young man in blue uniform,

wearing a round red hat such a British soldiers wear, and having embroidered on

the front in gold letters, 'Grand Central

Station Attendant,' stepped up to her

touched his hat and politely asked where

she wished to go. He took the satchel from

the porter and carried it to the entrance,

where, after protecting her from the horde

of hackmen, he put her and her baggage

on a cross town car and went back into

the station. Of course it was only what

he was hired to do, but he did it so nicely

that I was greatly pleased, and the little old lady was pleased also. There was a

troublec look on her face when she stepped

off the train, but when she saw the uniform

of the young fellow who spoke to her it all

disappeared.' She know she was in good

messenger service is a great institution.

When a lady boards a New York Central

train for New York alone now side knows

that she will be protected from the time the train starts till she is safely in a car-

riage or car in New Yo k city. What more could be asked of a railroad than

that."- Rochester Union and Adver-

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Carbolic

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hands and need not worry more.

"A practical demonstration of the wis

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O.

Chautauqua Among Jews.

he shook hands and said: "Good-by."

then recollected himself and hastily

and asked him how he was.

on it for some magazine.

added "by."

ing popular.

York Weekly.

will.

sleep.

neaves. It is not a stimulant but a health typewriting for him, but now he wants builder, and children, as well as adults, can to know how to run it all by himself. drink it with great benefit. Costs about 14 He admits that he isn't an apt scholar. as much as coffee. 15 and 25c. It comes slowly. The letters are hard to find, and the spacing is so easily

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STATE of Michigan. In the Cirovit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. DAVID BALLINGER, Complainant;

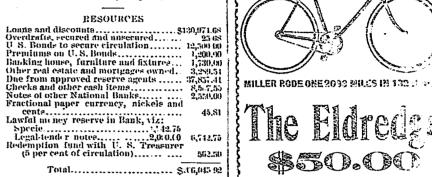
ELIZABETH BALLINGER, Defendant, Suit pending in the Circuit Count for the County of Barrien, in Chancery at St. Joseph on the twentieth day of July, A. D., 1838. iventicile day of July, A. D., 1838. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant Elizabeth Ballinger is not a resident of this Sta e, but resides an Harrisburg, in the State of Pen asylvanta, on motion of Law-rence C. Fyfe, complainant's solicitor, it i or cr-ed that the said defendant, Elizabeth Ballinger cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the 22nd day of November '808, and that in default thereof said till be taken as contessed by the said non-resident defendant,

FAXWELL MEDICAL CO., JOHNC. ST. CLAIR, Circuit Court Commission AWRENCE C. FYFE, Comi-laineur's colicitor. Business address, St. Joseph, Mich.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

------The First National Bank of Enchanan Buchasan, in the state of Michigan, at the close of Business, July 14, 1898



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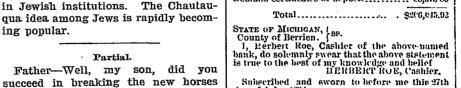
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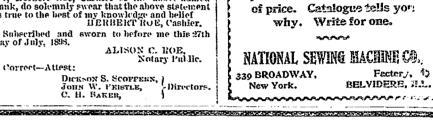
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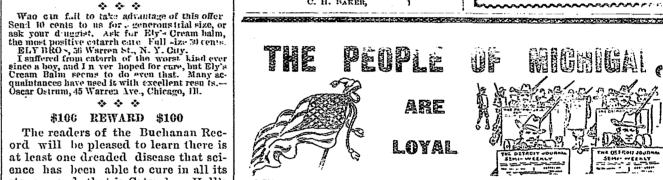
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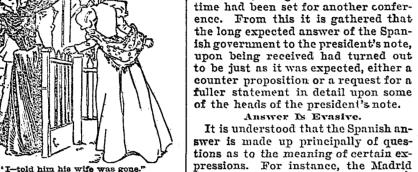
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ONE FLAG 🖘 TO 🚱 ONE NEWSPAPER



"Alone!" he interrupted. "What do you mean? Where is Florence. my wife?"

"You don't mean-they haven't told you?" she answered. "She has gone -home to her people, it is supposed She left two nights ago-that is one reason I am here."

But Merriam burst in upon her wailing, half incoherent words. "In God's name what do you mean? You or must be mad. Here, Hoy, quick! Where are my clothes? Fetch them at

this-the letter she left for you," and

general, a democrat. are devoted to its culture. But in thi of over two to one, hi that has its own exclusive dispatch boat service and its ing an absolute declaration against If you were to sail a ship for Heaven losing issue hecord the page, with staring, throbbing eyes. case the root is the object. It requires Armour Leases Big Elevators. own staff correspondents and artists at the front in both and were obliged to touch at hell for deep soil to get the roots to the best territorial expansion by the United then fairly ordered her from the room Milwaukee, Aug. 4.-P. D. Armour & in coal half the crew would desert." advantage. The common name in China is gobbo-a name, however, States. Congressman Bailey vigoroushemispheres. and dazed, yet terrified at the effect of Co., of Chicago, have leased from the ly championed a plank declaring Nead her announcement, she crept into Flor-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway Assigned. It is the best illustrated daily newspaper in the world. Chicago, Aug. 4.-George P. Gore & against expansion without reservaence's room and threw herself into a four large elevators known as A. B. C. which need not replace our common tion. The victorious opposition was ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS. 56 Warren St. New York City. and E. They will be operated by the Chicago firm on September 1, in the Co., auctioneers, one of the oldest Its war news service is unapproachably the best. chair, moaning and rocking to and fro. one of ? lead by Senator Chilton. Like a madman Merriam was up and business houses in the city, assigned Says the Urbana (III.) Daily Courier: Wednesday. The liabilities are \$250,-000; assets, \$125,000. Poor business tearing about, issuing rapid orders to name of the Milwaukee Elevator com-Wants to Increase Its Population. Stampede of Disappointed Men. Bulgaria is going to take effective the servant, his lameness all forgotten. pany. The capacity of elevator A is ANTED-AGENTS FOR "GLADSTONE, His Life and Public Services," by Thos. W. Handford. A wonderful story of a glorious ca-rect. Over 500 large, radiant pages. 100 süperb, rare engravings. Richest, biggest, best and only endorsed "Gladstone Book" published. Only \$1.50. Commission, 50 per cent. Oredit given. Freight paid. Outit free. Drop all trash and clear \$300 a month with the only true and good "Gladstone book." Address Ture Doamnion Courant, Dept. 36, 352-356 Dearborn street, Chicago. 35 Victoria, B. C., Aug. 4 .-- Word comes "We read the war news in the other papers, means to increase its population. For and Hop, awed and dismayed, dared diswas the cause. 600,000; that of B, 600,000; C, 450,000, from the north of a desperate stamevery son born beyond a minimum obey him in nothing. Quickly he and E, 1,100,000 bushels. pede from the Copper river country War Tax in Spain. then we turn to THE CHICAGO RECORD to number 20 francs will be paid not only dressed his master, pulling on light rid-ing breeches and leggings instead of to the coast, the statement being made Storm Damages Crops. to the father, but to the mother also. A soldier showing a dozen sons will Spain is so much in need of funds that any person entering her limits wearing gloves or boots nearly new, Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 4 .- A rainfall lastthat 3,000 men are making their way see how much of it is true." the cavalry scouting rig. and carefully drawing a hunting shirt over the ing for 24 hours was the heaviest in over the Valdez glacier and that many receive a pension large enough to supof them are doomed to starvation un-less the United States government sends fellef promptly. Sold by newsdealers everywhere and subscriptions received by all postmasters. Address THE CHICAGO RECORD, 181 Madison street, Chicago. two years-2.45 inches. Much damage must pay a tax on them. This rule also Port him and besides a decoration. The same reward will go to his whe. crippled arm that in its sling and banresulted to crops and railroads, small applies to a hat or necktie which dages was now bound close to the body. washouts delaying trains for several ieems new. It seemed to take no time at all to get

ing drug whose languorous spell he had never known before; and Brown Dick whinnied his welcome and impatience, and Hop Ling whimpered his "pidgin" protests, even as he was cinching" on Merriam's field saddle with its well-stocked pouches. Randy fiercely ordered silence, bade the Chi-

naman give him a hand, and then, with blurred eyes and senses, with ears still drowsily ringing, he slowly climbed into saildle, hardly missing the customary grip of the left hand in the mane. Then out he rode into the sunshine, Brown Dick bounding with eagerness to search for and rejoin his stable mate: and then with every stride as he tore away over the mesa Randy felt the cobwebs brushing from his brain, and hope and determination spurring him on. "You have broken your word and gone to your old love," was the stern message of Florence's brief letter. "I will be no man's fool, no faithless husband's wife. You need not look for me nor follow, for I will never

come to you again." Another time pride, anger and sense of wrong might have held his hand, but not now. And before that half-erazed. half-cringing woman could give the alarm, Raudy Merriam was riding fast and furious to join the pursuit, thinking only of her suffering and her sorrow, all ignorant, mercifully, of the new peril that involved his precious wife.

It was vain for Dr. Leavitt to heap imprecation on the head of that hapless Chinaman. Implicit obedience to the will of his master was the only creed Hop Ling observed. "Mellium say dless and catchum saddle and flask and lunch"-that was enough. "Mellium say lide an' catchum Missee Mellium." and Hop Ling wasn't fool enough to interfere.

But if Dr. Leavitt had lost one patient, Fate had provided him with another. He was needed at once at Grafton's, and, tarrying only long enough to report to Buxton the escape of Lieut. Merriam, he hastened to the bedside of Mrs. McLane, now in sore need of medical attention.

Harriet Grafton has been heard to say that that afternoon and the night that followed made her ten years older, but her looks do not warrant the statement. Unquestionably she had a hard time. and might have had a much harder but for the opportune arrival at the post. just before sundown, of the lately blockaded lawyer, Mr. Edward Parry, of Chicago.

Meantime, utterly broken down and cut off now, for the first time since her marriage, from the soothing and comfort of the perilous drug to the use of which she had become wedded almost from the hour that she met McLane, poor self-absorbed Fanny was pouring out her story and her secret in almost incoherent ravings to her hostess. Dr. Leavitt, who had suspected the cause of her vagaries before, was confident of it when he was called in to prescribe, and

quickly found the dainty little case that Grafton had discovered the day before. It was hours before she could be even measurably quieted, and meantime what a tale of shame and woe had she not poured into Harriet's astonished ears! [CONTINUED]

Fusion in Nebraska.

PECK BROS the instance of the treasury depart- fer punishment. I used to put in a once; then go for Capt. Grafton." Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.-The fusion more to be despised in the burdock ment. He is at present in Manila, hav-GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. and a great deal for temporary sensation. forces of Nebraska about noon good deal of time trying to find an ex-"I'm not mad," she answered. "Read leaf than in the leaf of the rhubarb. It ing gone there on the McCulloch with planation of the thing, and finally pre-Wednesday accomplished what they, appears that it is largely used in China It is not so with THE CHICAGO RECORD. Admiral Dewey's squadron. sented it to one of my superior offinearly 24 hours previously, started the wretched woman tossed upon the for food. But it is stated that, if the and Catarry cers. "'Drop it, young man,' was his labed the note she had taken from among out to do. The state ticket as finally The success of THE RECORD rests upon its reliability. stalks be cut down before the flowers Bailey Defeated. ror selected is headed by William A. Poynexpand and then be boiled, the taste is Galveston, Tex., Aug. 4.-Joseph W. the others on the mantel. and, shouting It prints the news-all the news-and tells the truth conic advice. 'You can't tell why they May. relished equally with asparagus. The ter, of Boone county, for governor. Bailey, recognized leader of the demofor a light, Merriam tore open the endo it and you can't stop them. If you in the second se about it. All the candidates are populists but leaves, when young, are boiled and velope, while the Chinaman, nerveless cratic side in congress, was defeated Kever must worry, let it be about something the lieutenant-governor, who is a free eaten as we eat spinach. In Japan it in the democratic state convention at and obedient to the master's will, threw It is the only American newspaper outside New York city where you may have a chance to acmidnight Wednesday night by a vote open the shutters. silver republican, and the attorneyis in universal use. Thousands of acres complish good. I'll tell you right now,

made when he surrendered Santiago, and it goes into a lengthy argument as to why this should be allowed.

Would Keep Arms.

The Spanish cabinet also seeks to secure some expression as to the Cuban aeot, but whatever shall be done regarding the request to take back to Spain their arms and war materials there will be no explanation that will give the Spaniards any hope of saddling this Cuban debt upon this government or upon Cuba.

Asks About Philippines.

Then the Spanish cabinet, in its reguest that the president "amplify" his propositions, turns to the Philippines and asks a number of questions, which are followed by arguments and appeals for the retention of Spanish sovereignty over those islands. The Spaniards are masters of diplomacy, and they have sought to argue their case as to the Philippines before they accept the terms of peace. They desire, of course, to retain their hold in the Philippines, and they hope to secure some concessions there before the question goes to a peace commission.

Will Not Yield.

As was said in the beginning, the president has declined to make known what reply he will give to Spain's questions and appeals. But members of his cabinet do not believe he will vary a hair's breadth from the conditions laid down in the note sent to Spain last Saturday. He does not intend to commit this government to any concessions now and he intends to hold Spain

to a prompt answer. He may consider the requests as to the evacuation of Cuba and grant the privilege of the Spanish troops taking their arms with them back to Spain. Whether he has given his answer to the inquiries and is waiting for Spain's answer before making the matter public is known only to himself, Secretary Day and the French ambassador

President Cannot Attend.

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 4.- A telegram was received Wednesday from President McKinley announcing his inability to be present at the national encampment of the Union Veterans' union in this city next week, but saying he would send a message to the convention. The encampment will open Tuesday and continue three days.

Fear a Massacre.

Washington, Aug. 4. - Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt are said to have reported to President McKinley a doubt of their ability to control the insurgents at Manila, and a massacre in that city is imminent.

CELESTIALS EAT BURDOCK. Many of the Chinese and Japanes Cultivate the Plant for Home

Consumption.

What is even regarded as a vile weed can, with a little stretch of imagination be turned into an ornamental plant or delicious vegetable, says Meehan's Monthly. This is especially the case with the common burdock, lappa major. Schoolboys all know it from gathering the burrs and compressing them into a ball, they being held together by the curved points of the floral involucre. This is all they know about it. It is difficult to see anything

makes the same plea that Gen. Toral | navy from the American Steamship sold because of the poverty of the company for auxiliary naval purposes parish in order to make repairs on the shall remain in the possession of that building. There is said to be but one department for the present. The naval other such book in this country, and branch, however, has no further necesthat is at Detroit.

sity for these vessels, but they will be loaned to the war department. Secretary Alger's Son Injured.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Capt. Frederick M. Alger, son of the secretary of war, who has been on duty in the campaign against Santiago, has been ordered home because of disability.

Through some accident the captain sustained a severe wrench of one of his knees, which will necessitate it being put into a plaster cast for successful treatment. The secretary's son had suffered several accidents to the same knee during the past two years, in one case the jibboom of a ship striking and painfully wounding it.

He then came to Hong-Kong and set up Gomez Wins a Big Victory. asafortune teller in Taipinshan, where Key West, Fla., Aug. 4 .-- Capt. Del anyone could have his destiny told Valley Ignacio, of the insurgent forces. him for a few cents. Finding he could was brought here Wednesday mornnot make much in this line, he again g by the gunboat Helena, which took returned to Fatshan, where he started him aboard near Tunoz de Cazo, on the an opium divan. When his friends dissouth coast of Cuba. July 25. He recovered this they again tried to get ported that on July 9 Gen. Miguel Gorid of him, and he agreed to go away mez, under whom he served in the for good if he was paid 100 taels. The Sancti Spiritus district of the provmoney was found and the ex-fortune ince of Santa Clara, attacked the town teller started for Shanghai. When a of Gibora with 500 men, and after two clansman with whom he had inhours' fighting compelled the Spangratiated himself was promoted to the grade of futal, he received an order lards to raise the white flag. Three dynamite shells from the Syms-Dudley from the throne to behead a certain gun, he said, tore big holes in the walls eunuch, who was in disgrace, but as of the town, killed nine Spaniards and the eunuch was a favorite of the emwounded 12. One hundred and sixty press dowager, no one dare undertake prisoners were taken and the town is the execution of the order until the held by the Cubans. The Cuban loss subject of this biography undertook was one killed and three wounded. the task. He afterward met Li Hung

WITH NON-UNION LABOR.

Big Sash and Door Plants at Oshkosh Resume After a Long Idleness.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 4 .- Five of the six big sash and door plants which have been closed down for the past five weeks on account of the woodworkers' strike have started up again under police protection with small nonunion crews. The Foster-Hafner plant did not start on account of not securing a crew. The strikers had pickets at all the mills, but there was no demonstration and no trouble. A drizzling rain helped to keep

the names of many who have agreed to return as soon as satisfied of protection, and that the mills will run without further interruption. The strike has now lasted nearly 12 weeks. Four hundred men went to work

sert in Time of Peace.

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